500 ROUTED BY RAGING BRUSH FIRE

Combined News Services

SAN BERNARDINO — A huge brush fire which had consumed more than 2,000 acres of heavy growth in the rugged terrain northwest of here raged out of control Saturday night as fire officials asked for reinforcements to help fight the blaze.

About 350 men from around the state were expected today to join the 500 already battling the Middle Fork fire. The blaze has forced the evacuation of some 500 residents of the communities of Middle Fork and Scotland and has destroyed three homes and a shed.

The only injuries reported were minor burns to four members of the U.S. Forest Service on the fire line. None required hospitalization.

"The fire is still burning out of control," a spokesman for the forest service said, "but no more structures are immediately threatened. The fire is burning in a northwesterly direction away from inhabited areas. We have no idea when it will be contained."

The fire began late Saturday morning and spread quickly over the thick, dry brush in Lytle Creek Canyon about 15 miles northwest of San Bernardino.

The 500 fire fighters rushed to the scene of the conflagration in the San Bernardino National Forest were from the forest service, several surrounding communities, and included inmates from Chino State Prison and California Department of Corrections camps in the area.

They were aided by 50 fire trucks, 11 bulldozers, two helicopters and six air tankers. The air support was grounded when night came.

Meanwhile, a blaze which burned 2,100 acres of brush in the Santa Susana Mountains near Chatsworth in Los Angeles County, was declaired contained Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Don Johnson of the Los Angeles County Fire Department said air tankers were withdrawn but 350 firemen were still at the scene.

At its height, the blaze moved within two miles of homes in Granda Hills and headed toward a Nike missile site atop Oak Mountain overlooking the Los Angeles Basin.

But no structures were damaged as 320 firemen beat the flames back into uninhabited terrain.

Three firemen were injured — two with burns and one with bee stings suffered when bees swarmed out of commercial hives in the area.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 · LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1968 · VOL. 18, NO. 4 · 180 PAGES

WEATHER

Continued hot and sunny, with today's high near 97. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Red Korea Report Jolts Pueblo Hope

Green Felt Jungle Owes It All to Non-Gambler

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"My old dad always said you could figure a drunk but you could never figure a gambler — that's why I don't gamble."

But by his actions some 37 years ago, more than 20 million people a year do.

They flock to Nevada's cities on super highways paid for with gambling money to toss their chips on the green felt tables of Las Vegas or Reno or pour their coins into the bottomless pits of the slot machines.

But this doesn't bother 67-year-old Phil Tobin, who as a young freshman Republican assemblyman in 1931 introduced the "wide open gambling bill" in the Nevada Legislature.

"I don't approve of gambling for myself or the people around me — but if a person wants to gamble that's his business," he says.

As far as he is concerned, he says, "I know you

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



COWBOY-BOOTED PHIL TOBIN

No Mention of Ship in Broadcast

SEOUL, Sunday (UPI) — A special broadcast by the (North) Korean Central News Agency, which had promised "important reports," failed to mention the Pueblo case, setting back hopes that the 82 surviving crewmen of the seized U.S. Navy intelligence ship may be released today.

The special transmission from Pyongyang lasted for just over two hours, ending at 2:32 p.m. (1:32 a.m. EDT), but made no mention of the Pueblo or its crew. The next regular transmission was scheduled for 7 p.m. (3 a.m. PDT).

Speculation about the possible release of the 82 surviving Pueblo crew members to coincide with the celebrations this weekend of the 20th anniversary of North Korea had increased with the report that a secret meeting had been scheduled between U.S. and North Korean officials at the truce village of Panmunjom.

A hospital ward was cleared, ambulances stood by and U.S. soldiers stationed along the Korean demilitarized zone had been alerted in the event the 82 surviving crew members were released from their seven-month-long captivity in North Korea.

* * * *

U.S. COMMAND officials declined any knowledge of reports about a

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

Cong Elude U.S. 'Trap' in Mekong

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. ground and air troops pursued small groups of Viet Cong through rice paddies in the Mekong Delta Sunday morning. The enemy apparently slipped through a circle of American troops that ringed the area the night before.

Thirty-five of the enemy were reported killed in the action 17 miles south of Saigon. Military spokesman said three U.S. soldiers were wounded.

The fighting began Saturday when more than 200 infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division were landed along the Ben Tre River and made contact with an enemy force of about the same size.

* * * *

THE VIET CONG began breaking up into squads in efforts to flee the Americans and some plunged into the river.

Helicopter gunships raked them with rockets and machineguns while reinforcements — swelling the American force to 1,000 — put a circle around enemy positions.

At daylight Sunday, the Americans began sweeping the area, but the Viet Cong apparently had slipped out during the night and at last report, contact was light and sporadic.

U.S. headquarters, meanwhile, announced that a Navy A6 Intruder from the carrier America was shot down Friday night by enemy ground fire four miles east of the North Vietnamese city of Vinh.

The two-man crew ejected and landed on an island in the Ca Riper.

ONE CREWMAN was plucked from the island by a helicopter, but heavy fire forced the chopper off before it could find the other crewman. The search continued Saturday, but without success. The plane was the 889th American warplane reported downed in combat over North Vietnam.

Saigon itself was quiet after a rash of seven terrorist incidents reported Friday and Saturday. Most of the incidents were relatively minor except for an explosion that demolished a government information office Friday night, killing 9 persons and injuring 55.

Panther Trial-Jury Still Out

OAKLAND (AP) — Black Panther Huey Newton's murder-trial jury interrupted its deliberations Saturday night to have the judge explain first-degree murder, second-degree murder and manslaughter, but failed to reach a verdict.

The panel was locked up for the night and ordered to resume deliberations today.

A member of Newton's defense-counsel staff, asked what he thought of the jury's request for instructions on penalties, replied:

"I don't like it."

The seven women and five men, their faces reflecting weariness after three days of study, listened intently as Superior Court Judge Monroe Friedman explained the possible verdicts against Newton in the event of his conviction for the shootout killing of white policeman John Frey last Oct. 28.

In the end, the judge also detailed the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, one filed against Newton over the wounding of officer Herbert Heanes during the gun battle before dawn in which Frey bled to death.

The judge finished his instructions with brief mention of another alternative — acquittal. The judge granted jurors the right to take notes but none did.

The development sparked speculation that the jury might be approaching a verdict.

The jurors were sent back to deliberations. But before they left the courtroom, the judge told them:

"Some members of the jury have asked to go to church tomorrow Sunday but counsel has objected." Therefore, he said, the jury will continue deliberations as usual.

Stolen Car Ring Smashed

By RUSS MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Los Angeles police smashed a half-million-dollar stolen car ring and arrested four men, including a former Torrance police officer and a Torrance fireman, on 20 counts each.

Booked into the county jail by district attorney's investigators were Gardena police sergeant Lynn Purcell, 33, of Gardena, a veterans of 12 years on the police force, and Richard Farren, 31, of 2323 W. 230th St., Torrance, a Torrance fireman.

BOOKED into central jail by Los Angeles detectives were John Brady, 38, of 24 Silversaddle Lane, Rolling Hills Estates, a former Torrance police officer, and Barnard Halicki, 27, of 18511 Mariposa Ave., Gardena.

Each of the four is booked on 20 counts, including grand theft of money, grand theft auto, receiving stolen property and conspiracy.

Police said the ring had been operating over the past two and a half years, stealing cars primarily from Los Angeles and San Francisco International Airports. Several hundred cars were stolen, officers said.

Arrests Friday night by Det. Neil Murren and Sgt. W. T. Heins climaxed over three months of investigation.

S. African White Gets Negro Heart

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A surgical team led by Dr. Christiaan Barnard Saturday night "successfully" completed transplanting the heart of a pregnant black woman into the chest of a white former policeman.

A spokesman for the hospital said the operation on former policeman Petrus Johannes Smith, 52, was "successful."

"The heart started beating spontaneously and normally," the spokesman said. "Blood pressure is normal. An adequate circulation is being maintained."

The hospital officially declined to comment on or identify the donor. But informed hospital sources said the donor was a black woman, about 32, who died of a brain hemorrhage earlier Saturday in Groote Schuur hospital.

The sources said she was 32 weeks pregnant, but did not know the fate of the baby.

Legislature Faces Reagan Pressure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The election-conscious Legislature opens it second veto session Monday, probably facing renewed pressure from Gov. Ronald Reagan for his $155-million property tax-relief plan.

The lawmakers are required by the constitution to convene for up to five days to consider bills passed during the January-August regular session but vetoed by Reagan.

The governor also has called a special session, to run simultaneously with the veto session, for the legislature to consider boosting workmens compensation and disability insurance benefits.

Property tax relief, Reagan's No. 1 priority during the regular session, may also be put on the special session agenda However, Reagan repeatedly has said he will not ask the Legislature to act on the plan unless he receives assurances from leaders of both houses that the proposal has some chance for success.

Reagan has scheduled a meeting Monday with Republican legislative leaders. He also is expected to contact Democratic lawmakers for their views on putting property tax relief before the Senate and Assembly.

* * * *

THREE VERSIONS of property tax relief were approved by the Assembly, but all died in the Senate.

The workmen's benefits bills also died when the Legislature was abruptly adjourned Aug. 3 by acting Gov. Hugh M. Burns.

Burns, D-Fresno, president pro tempore of the Senate, was acting governor while Reagan and Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch attended the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

A compromise workmens compensation bill was approved by the Assembly when it met in a two-day unprecedented rump session in defiance of Burns' order to adjourn.

The comrpomise would have increased benefits to disabled working men to $87.50 per week from $70.

Reagan and most legislators expect little trouble passing the bill.

Other items left unresolved during the regular session include financing for the Bay Area Rapid Transit System, Reagan's income tax revision plan and school aid. These bills also may be placed on special call during the veto session.

Although Reagan vetoed 57 bills, the legislature is not expected to muster the two-thirds majority in

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 7)

OFFICES TO CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY

State and city offices and banks will be closed Monday, Admission Day.

The state holiday will be observed in a public flag-raising ceremony at 2 p.m. in Mottell's Mortuary courtyard, 909 E. Third St. The new Long Beach city flag as well as a California Bear flag will be raised.

Post office services will be maintained as usual.



QUEEN CROWNED

Miss Illinois, Judith Ann Ford of Belvedere, Ill., is crowned Miss America of 1969 by the outgoing Miss America, Debra Dene Barnes at Atlantic City Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Action Line

Gets Things Done!

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif., 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

By the Beautiful Sea

Q. I would like to know which area in Los Angeles County has the least smog and the lowest ozone count. I have bronchial asthma and need to live where the air is as clean as possible. A. B., Santa Monica.

A. According to Nora Gordon, public information assistant for the Los Angeles Pollution Control District, all the coastal cities have the least amount of smog and are about equal in smog content. No community in Los Angeles County is entirely smog-free. For more detailed information on smog you can write to the Los Angeles Pollution Control District, 434 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013 for pamphlets and fact sheets.

Q. Our daughter recently moved to Pennsylvania leaving in our care a beautiful plate glass mirror which had been a gift. When she asked us to ship it to her I took it to Bekins Moving and Storage, 2101 E. Carson St., Long Beach. They promised careful treatment and immediate service. We paid shipping charges of $35.43 including insurance on it for $100. Days later, our daughter called, very upset, as the mirror had arrived in pieces. After some red tape, Bekins sent her a check for $35, saying that was the appraised value. It cannot be replaced in actual value for that figure. What can we do? W.R.M., Lynwood.

Seven Years Bad Luck?

A. Norman Marshall, assistant general counsel at Bekins Van and Storage headquarters in Los Angeles checked into the case. He learned that Bekins sent out a private firm of furniture appraisers and restorers as is the policy is such cases. They found your mirror was frameless of quarter-inch glass with masonite backing and measured 36 x 56 inches. The appraisers found a similar mirror in the Sears catalog for $30.49, and another at a store near your daughter's home for $27.80. The company regrets the mirror was broken during rail shipment, Marshall says. But, he notes, you specified shipment by the least expensive way. Based on their findings, Bekins feels its settlement was generous, Marshall says.

Duff Stuff

Q. During a recent 30th high school reunion, the subject of Howard Duff came up. What is his real name, what high school was he graduated from and in what year? G.G.S., Long Beach.

A. Howard Duff's real name is Howard Duff, said David Martin, his manager. Born in Washington, he was graduated from Roosevelt High School in Seattle in 1931. Duff started his show business career as radio's private eye, "Sam Spade," and has since made several movies, such as "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," and "Sierra Stranger." He is starring in the "Felony Squad" television series.

New Voter

Q. I have recently moved to Long Beach from Seattle, Wash., and I would like to register to vote. I will be 21 in October. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to register? S.D., Long Beach.

A. Mary C. Basacker, a clerk for the County Registrar of Voters, told ACTION LINE that there is a one year state residence requirement for voters in California. How-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"We have a magic record player at school," said the little boy. "You don't have to use electricity—just wind it up with a crank."

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- "BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL" is the national cry of young Afro-Americans. It means going natural, finding beauty in their heritage. Read Mary Ellis Carlton's revealing story on how a feeling of inferiority has been replaced by pride. It will be found on Page W-1.

Amusements	A-20	Radio-TV	TV 1—24
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Bridge	W-16	School Menus	B-6
Classified	C-1—18	Ship Arrivals	B-8
Death Notices	C-2	Sports	S-1—7
Editorials	B-2, 3	Travel	W-12, 13
Music and Arts	W-10	Women's News	W-1—16
Jeane Dixon	B-7	Week in Review	S-8

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Portugal's Salazar, 79, Serious After Operation

Combined News Services

Prime Minister **Antonio de Oliveira Salazar** of Portugal fought Saturday night against the shock of delicate surgery performed to remove a blood-filled swelling from inside his right temple. His condition appeared serious.

"It's a serious thing, but he can recover," said Dr. Antonio Vasconcellos Marques, a member of the team of neurosurgeons at the Lisbon hospital who removed the swelling, known



PREMIER SALAZAR
Falls—Not From Power

as a hematoma, from the 79 year-old prime minister's head.

An official medical bulletin said the strongman leader of his country for 40 years was "progressively improving" 15 hours after surgeons finished a two-hour puncture operation.

But the doctor told newsmen it would take about six days to determine the outcome of the surgery.

Signs of concern over Salazar's condition, unofficially said to have been caused by a head injury Aug. 4 when a deck chair collapsed under him at his summer residence in Estoril, mounted throughout Saturday.

President Americo Thomaz made three trips to the hospital. Most if not all of Salazar's 15-man cabinet and some foreign ambassadors were there also.

BARS

A 29-year-old woman attorney who didn't have the last word was serving 10 days in jail today.

Sonja Sandeman was ordered to jail in San Francisco by Superior Judge **Joseph Karesh** for delaying a trial.

Last July 22, Miss Sandeman refused to proceed with the defense of five men charged with assaulting a policeman. She later cooperated, but Friday Karesh sentenced her to five days in jail and a $500 fine.

"Judge, I'm not going to pay the fine," said Miss Sandeman. Karesh, who insisted there was nothing personal about the sentence, said she could work off the fine in jail at the rate of $100 a day.

BIG SHORTAGE

Mayor **Ernest Heinisch** of Maysville, Ky., and his wife went into seclusion away from Maysville Saturday to avoid further questions about his dismissal as vice president of a bank which has reporteed a shortage of nearly $500,000.

It was reported Heinisch had contacted a Maysville newspaper to deny inferences he was fleeing from the law when he and his wife left town. He said he had informed FBI agents of his whereabouts and intended to cooperate to the fullest in an investigation.

Heinisch and **W. Kenneth Forman,** both 50, were fired by the State National Bank here after evidence of alleged fraud and mismanagement in the bank's loan department was submitted to the board of directors. Heinisch had been manager of the loan department for 17 years and Forman was assistant manager. No charges have been filed pending further investigation.

HEAVE HO

Big Bill Bangert, mayor of Champ, Mo., tried and failed three times to toss the caber before **Queen Elizabeth II** at the highland games in Braemar, Scotland, Saturday but won huge cheers from more than 30,000 Scotts.

The 240-pound, 6-foot-5-inch mayor was the biggest man on the field, and the biggest hit with the crowds at the 151st Braemar gathering.

The Queen's husband, **Prince Philip** gave Bangert a special wave and indicated by gesture that the mayor would have to put more power into tossing the heavy 19-foot pole.

"That," said big Bill, "has made my day."

As he made his first unsuccessful attempt, the announcer said over the public address system: "big Bill has always wanted to come to the Braemar gathering and this is a dream come true."

Bangert took third and fourth places respectively in throwing the heavy (28-pound) and light (16-pound) stones. He gave his prize money to a handicapped children's fund.

STONE WALLS

A beauty queen has married a convict here in Seattle. **Lynda Jean Kilp,** 20, Miss Washington of 1967, and **Gary R. Standal,** 24, were wed by a justice of the peace.

Mrs. Standal began a singing career after being crowned Miss Washington June 24, 1967. Her husband was charged with two counts of second degree robbery. Standal received a suspended 20-year sentence on the robbery counts after pleading to first-degree forgery. He married Miss Kilp one day after receiving a divorce from his first wife.

NO TEARS SHED

A pretty 24-year-old brunette who cries at the drop of a hat was married Saturday to a Detroit nightclub executive but didn't shed a tear, thanks to posthypnotic suggestion.

While news cameras flashed and television cameras rolled, schoolteacher **Diane Podkowa** got through her wedding to **Thomas Lee Schoenith,** 25, a nightclub executive, without breaking into sobs.

Miss Podkowa arrived at the church standing up in a van truck so as not to soil her wedding gown, a creamy gown of silk faille fashioned along military lines by designer Bianachi.



DIANE PODKAWA
Let There Be No Tears

NIXON KIN DIES

Harold C. Beeson, 80, an uncle of Republican presidential hopeful **Richard M. Nixon,** died Friday in a hospital in the Tulare County community of Lindsay. Beeson had been a farmer there since 1916. He is survived by his wife, **Jane,** 78, who taught Nixon to play the piano when he lived with the couple in 1925-26.



THE 250 NAVY men stationed at McMurdo Sound base in the Antarctica, judging from 50 photographs relayed to them by ham radio operators, chose Miss Rhode Island their own Miss America. In Atlantic City (above), E.M. 1/C Richard A. Hazard informs the pageant contender, Arlene Lois Pinto, of the choice and presents her with a trophy on behalf of the polar expeditionary sailors.

—AP Wirephoto

NAVY OUTPOST'S 'MISS AMERICA'

Miss Rhode Island Anarctica Favorite

There are two Miss Americas today.

One in America.

The other in "Little America."

Thanks to three local radio amateurs, 250 Navy men isolated 8,000 miles away in Antarctica with the "wintering-over party" had a beauty pageant of their own, complete with the same beauties that appeared in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Unfortunately, in the opinion of the isolated Navy men, they had to be content with pictures of the contestants rather than judging the beauties themselves. The three amateurs are Ralph Steinberg of Long Beach, Earl Darnell of Bellflower, and Ellis Wampier of Rossmoor.

The amateurs have obtained a facsimile machine for the radio transmission of pictures to the servicemen in Antarctica. Since June they have transmitted 75 pictures to McMurdo Station with emphasis on family pictures for the men during the long polar winter season.

Then, with the cooperation of officials of the Miss America Pageant, pictures of the 50 beauties competing in the contest were transmitted by amateur radio to McMurdo Station.

Miss Rhode Island was picked as the men's "Miss America" — but to avoid confusion they decided to call her "Miss Antarctica."

Miss Florida was in second place while Miss Colorado was third.



DEBRA DENA BARNES, Miss America 1968, who relinquished her crown Saturday night, announces at 21st birthday party in Atlantic City that she is engaged to Mitchel Miles, a music instructor at Kansas State College. Engaged pair admire birthday cake presented to her by Kansas State students.

—AP Wirephoto

Freedom Women Picket Miss America Pageant

New York Times Service

ATLANTIC CITY — Women armed with a bathing beauty doll and a "freedom trash can" in which they planned to throw their girdles, bras, hair curlers, false eyelashes and anything else that smacked of "enslavement" picketed the Miss America pageant here Saturday night.

They marched around the boardwalk outside convention hall, singing anti-Miss America songs in three-part harmony, carrying posters deploring "the degrading mindless-b o o b-girlie symbol" and insisting that the only "free" woman is "the woman who is no longer enslaved by ludicrous beauty standards."

They also denounced the beauty contest's "racism" (since its inception in 1921, the pageant has never had a black finalist), announced a boycott of the sponsors (Pepsi-Cola, Toni and Oldsmobile) and refused to talk with males (including male reporters).

Head Start Enrollment

Preschool age children from economically disadvantaged families now may be enrolled in the Long Beach Unified School District's Head Start program.

To be enrolled, children must have been born beteen Dec. 3, 1963 and Dec. 2, 1964.

Parents may obtain additional information and register their children by calling 438-7157 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny and continued hot today and Monday. High today near 97.
Mountain Areas: Sunny with some afternoon clouds today and Monday. Some isolated afternoon thunder showers south of the San Bernardino Range. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair through Monday, but some afternoon clouds and thundershowers mainly in southern deserts. Highs today in upper valleys 95 to 105, 102 to 112 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair and mostly sunny through Monday, but chance of afternoon thundershowers near mountains. Highs today between 105 and 118.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny mornings and cloudy afternoons today and Monday. Some isolated thundershowers near mountains this afternoon. Highs today in Victorville 100, Palmdale 103, China Lake and Daggett 105.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Light variable overnight winds becoming west-southwest 10 to 18 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Some overnight patchy fog of low clouds, but otherwise fair through Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:31 a.m. Sunset: 7:10 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:32 a.m. Sunset: 7:08 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 8:13 p.m. Moonset: 8:12 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 8:39 p.m. Moonset: 9:12 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 5.3 feet at 9:54 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 10 p.m.
Sunday Lows, 0.3 feet at 3:42 a.m. and 0.9 feet at 3:54 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 5.4 feet at 10:16 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 10:36 p.m.
Monday Lows: 0.8 feet at 4:06 a.m. and 1.0 feet at 4:36 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 69 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	99	67	
L.B. Airport	94	63	
Los Angeles	92	68	
Bakersfield	97	69	
Big Bear Lake	78	45	
Bishop	96	55	
Blythe	110	79	
Burbank	102	68	
Culver City	96	62	
El Centro	109	76	
Fresno	98	61	
Lake Arrowhead	86	59	
Newport Beach	76	63	
Palm Springs	115	73	
Riverside	102	62	
San Bernardino	106	65	
Santa Ana	97	66	
Santa Barbara	82	55	
Victorville	97	63	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	86	61	
Atlanta	84	67	
Bismarck	73	52	.02
Boise	87	58	
Boston	77	65	1.04
Buffalo	68	56	.14
Chicago	79	54	
Cleveland	66	48	
Denver	85	53	
Des Moines	82	61	.04
Detroit	70	51	
Fairbanks	65	48	
Fort Worth	98	65	
Helena	89	51	
Honolulu	88	72	.33
Indianapolis	79	47	
Kansas City	86	66	
Las Vegas	104	77	
Memphis	87	56	
Miami Beach	88	81	
Milwaukee	74	44	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73	47	
New Orleans	87	73	
New York	82	62	
Oklahoma City	88	58	
Omaha	83	58	
Philadelphia	84	62	
Phoenix	104	74	
Pittsburgh	74	66	
Portland, Me.	72	57	
Portland, Ore.	77	58	
Reno	92	41	
Richmond, Va.	84	62	1.00
St. Louis	88	55	
Salt Lake City	87	58	
Seattle	72	59	
Spokane	78	49	
Washington	84	62	

Canada

	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	84	44	.02
Montreal	70	59	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 121 in Needles, Calif. Lowest was 32 in Grant, Michigan.

Pueblo Has Everyone Guessing

(Continued from Page A-1)

new, secret meeting at Panmunjom between U.S. and North Korean officials. But a reliable South Korean source said such a meeting had been called. The source declined to elaborate.

The agency, which broadcasts the official Communist announcements from Pynogyang, said the special broadcast would contain "important reports."

American sources said the release could be timed to coincide with celebrations this weekend of North Korea's 20th anniversary.

Several indicators prompted speculation that freedom for the crew was imminent, but there was no official confirmation from either the United States or North Korea.

One authoritative source said an agreement had been reached between American and North Korean negotiators, and that the crew would be released prior to the celebration of the founding of North Korea on Monday.

* * * *

IT WAS learned that a hospital ward has been emptied at the U.S. military base at Ascom City 20 miles west of Seoul and that four military buses and four ambulances were standing by at Panmunjom in expectation of the crew's release.

Speculation was that the sailors would be taken by bus or possibly helicopter to Ascom for physical examinations and debriefing before being flow to the U.S.

One authoritative informant said the turning point in the negotiations came Aug. 29 when U.S. officials agreed to sign a receipt for the crew and that the document would contain an admission that the Pueblo violated North Korean waters during its intelligence-gathering mission last January in the Sea of Japan.

Chosun Ilbo, one of South Korea's leading newspapers, said agreement on the release was likely to be announced by Monday.

The Pueblo and its 83-man crew were seized by North Korean gunboats on Jan. 23. One of the crewmen died in custody, apparently of wounds suffered when the ship's officers tried to destroy classified documents with dynamite.

* * * *

NORTH KOREA charged the Pueblo was in its territorial waters on a spy mission when it was boarded Jan. 23 and taken to the port of Wonsan.

The U.S. said the vessel was in international waters when it was seized but both the state department and the Pentagon have left open the possibility that the Pueblo may have inadvertently strayed into North Korean waters during part of its mission.

Legislature Faces Reagan Pressure

(Continued from Page A-1)

each house necessary to override his action. While Burns was acting governor he vetoed two additional bills.

* * * *

THE LAST time a governor's veto was overriden by the Legislature was in 1941 during the administration of Democratic Gov. Culbert Olson, when eight bills were passed over his veto.

Last year Reagan vetoed 83 measures and during the regular session in 1965 Brown rejected 173 measures.

Including in Reagan's vetoes this year was a measure to establish an Oregon-style open presidential primary election in California. The secretary of state would have been required to place the names of all potential candidates on the ballot.

Reagan trimmed $16.2 million from the $5.69 billion budget.

He also rejected legislation which would have prohibited unrestricted access to the autopsy pictures of slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a bill giving judges more discretion in drunken driving cases and a summer job bill for poor people.

The governor claimed a 53 per cent success with his own legislative program. The list of 26 bills Reagan considers his included a Southern California rapid transit measure, increased state financial support of local mental health facilities and a measure designed to give more employment to the underpriviledged.

* * * *

HE ALSO put on his legislative program two measures sponsored by Democrats. One, By Assemblyman John T. Knox, Richmond, revised the state's 50 year-old corporate securities law.

The other, by Assemblyman Leon Ralph, Los Angeles, provided for replacement housing for families whose homes would be in the paths of new freeways.

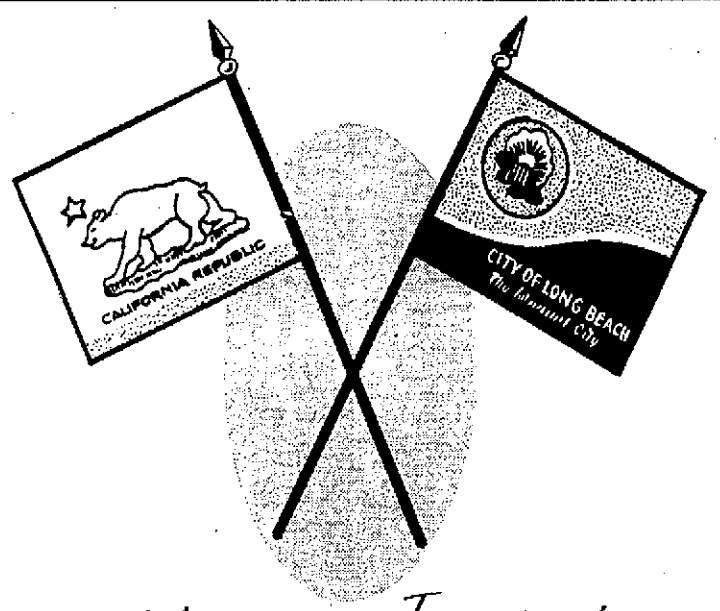
However, the governor lost three of his top priority measures. The Legislature killed his property tax relief bill, his income tax revision measure and an anti-pornography bill.

VP Nominee Muskie Briefed by Clifford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie received a personal briefing from Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford Saturday, then refused to discuss the briefings on grounds it was confidential.

INDEPENDENT
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Viet War Summit Meeting?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected by some administration officials to arrange another summit session with the Vietnam war allies before he leaves the White House.

But the possibility would be dependent to some extent on events at home and abroad during his remaining four months in office.

Aides said the President at this time would want to press for congressional approval of leftover items on his program as well as seek to promote the cause of peace in Vietnam.

The Washington Evening Star said Saturday that Johnson is expected to meet in the mid-Pacific, perhaps in October, with chiefs of state of the Vietnamese war allies.

* * * *

WHITE HOUSE press secretary George Christian said he knew of no definite plans for such a meeting. But he noted that Johnson himself has said the general policy is to have a summit session about every six months.

Quoting informed diplomatic sources, the Star said several leaders of Southeast Asia believe a meeting will be held before the end of the year.

Johnson told a news conference Friday he had "no new travel plans in the offing," but did not want to preclude the possibility of a trip. His statements came in reply to questions about possible travel to Europe for a meeting with leaders of the Soviet Union or to South America.

He qualified his statement about a trip to Europe by saying, "If I felt, though, by going anywhere, any time, I could improve our position and the cause of peace in the world, I would certainly do it. At this time, I don't see any trip in the offing."

* * * *

THE NEWSPAPER said its sources thought the meeting would probably take place in October in Honolulu. The President met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in Honolulu in July. Last April, he met with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea there.

Johnson's special adviser on Asian economic and social development, Eugene Black, left Friday on a trip to Japan, the Philippines, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand, the White House said. He has made three other such trips for Johnson.

The Star said the fall summit meeting would probably bring together Johnson, Thieu and the heads of other nations supplying troops to aid South Vietnam. Those countries are South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

North Viet Is Swamped by Typhoon

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. pilots Saturday described the North Vietnamese Panhandle as "a swamp" in the aftermath of Typhoon Bess, which dumped up to 24 inches of rain over the region this week.

The storm passed into Laos Friday, and U.S. air crews were able to fly 81 missions over the Panhandle. Antiaircraft fire was described as "light" and no surface-to-air missiles were sighted, spokesmen said.

The U.S. command said the weather had not improved sufficiently to allow a full bomb-damage assessment. Nine supply boats and seven trucks were known destroyed or damaged, however, and seven roads reported cratered.

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Hanoi Hints Ceasefire Would Have 'Positive' Effect' on Peace Search

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

PARIS (AP) — American diplomats have launched a discreet new bid to test Hanoi's latest reported formula for a breakthrough toward a Vietnam truce.

The move, reported by qualified informants Saturday, followed a vague signal by Premier Pham Van Dong suggesting Hanoi will respond in positive but undefined ways if the United States cuts off all military operations against the North.

With President Ho Chi Minh and other Communist Politiburo members listening, Pham told a Hanoi rally last weekend such a cutoff "will have a positive effect on the gradual search for a Vietnam political settlement . . ."

U.S. authorities have reached no conclusion so far on whether Pham's statement marks a real shift toward President Johnson's terms for a bombing halt. These call for some matching act of military restraint by the Northerners or even for an assurance of future restraint.

The Americans have noted, however that Hanoi leaders took time out to give the latest formulation a special prominence.

Pham spoke Aug. 30, but the text and authorized translations were released Sept. 2 on the 3rd anniversary of North Vietnam's proclaimed independence.

On Sept. 4, Xuan Thuy quoted the crucial passage from it when, at the 20th session of the deadlocked Paris peace talks, he set out to answer Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's oft-repeated questions: "What will happen when the bombing stops? What will the Vietnamese side do if the United States takes this step?"

At all events, Washington evidently has decided the statement rates close investigation.

And so a probe is under way at various levels and in various places:

—In Paris, Harriman is believed using the informal setting provided by the tea and coffee breaks that punctuate the so far sterile exchanges. Last Wednesday that break lasted 40 minutes.

—In New Delhi, Warsaw and Vientiane, where the two sides have regular missions, American envoys are believed seeking clarification through less direct means. Thus Ambassador Chester Bowles in the Indian capital may well be inquiring via the Foreign Ministry if the Indians can throw new light on Hanoi's meaning.

Doubtless the Americans want to know:

—What sort of "positive effect" does Hanoi have in mind?

—Who is to judge whether an effect is positive?

Something positive to Hanoi might be negative to Washington.

—Where, roughly, will the positive effect become manifest — in North or South Vietnam?

But if the North Vietnamese run true to form, Washington's chances of obtaining tidy answers are not great.

They have made it a point of honor — and their delegates here keep stressing it — that Hanoi cannot and will not accept the principle of reciprocity in the search for peace. They are the ones being attacked by the Americans, they argue, and so it is for the Americans to quit shooting first. Only then, they imply or hint or suggest in the vaguest possible ways, will there be a response.

Nevertheless, the Americans are about to check other points made by Pham:

—He used the phrase "gradual search" for a settlement. Does this mean Hanoi is ready to be flexible about a negotiating time table? Are the North Vietnamese thinking of a step by step advance toward a settlement? If so, such complex matters as the phasing of troop withdrawals would be easier to manage.

—He demanded American recognition of, and talks with, the National Liberation Front on matters affecting South Vietnam. Does this mean the Americans are expected to conduct two sets of negotiations — with Hanoi on matters affecting the North, with the NLF on Southern affairs? Does the enemy have two different cease-fires in mind? If so, this would pose the crucial problem of the role of the Saigon government and no one now can foresee Washington repudiating that regime.

—He talked of the Americans assuming responsibility for the consequences of the war in the North. Does this mean Hanoi intends demanding reparations? There has been no sign Washington would even contemplate anything more than President Johnson's scheme for the rehabilitation of the whole region after a sure peace has been won.

DEMORALIZED SOUTH VIETS REBEL

PLEIKU, South Vietnam (UPI) — A battalion of about 400 South Vietnamese troops, unhappy with their commander and low on food, rebelled this week and refused to fight.

"It was outright mutiny," a U.S. adviser said.

The rebellious troops abandoned a jungle outpost and returned to it only when the commander threatened to direct U.S. artillery strikes on their positions.

The artillery order was given at the battalion command post after the South Vietnamese troops, led by junior officers, withdrew from a helicopter launch zone Wednesday and retreated toward the safety of the main base 12 miles west of Pleiku.

A U.S. adviser at the main base said plans to send the troops on a helicopter assault had to be scrubbed because of the mutiny.

The rebellious unit was the 1st Battalion, 42nd Regiment, temporarily attached to the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division.



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Non-Gambler Sired Nevada Boom

(Continued from Page A-1)

just can't win. Sometimes if I have a drink or two, I'll drop a dollar on the roulette table — but I have yet to pick up anything.

". . . and the only time I'd bet on a horse was if the darn thing belonged to me."

* * * *

WHY, THEN, did he push the bill through the Assembly and help guide it through the Senate?

In language as colorful as the character himself, he explains:

"Hell, gambling was running wide open anyway — and all the lawmen were getting a rake-off. I knew one constable who was getting $50 a month from one bootleg house — and that was just one.

"But everybody had a blanket and a deck of cards or a pair of dice and it was getting out of hand.

"Most of the gamblers were happy to see it come in — in fact two of them helped me put the bill together. Only ones that didn't like it wer the crazy preachers and the Ladies Aid biddies — and, of course, the ones getting the payoffs."

Despite reports to the contrary, the leathery-skinned cowboy says, he didn't enter politics just to push through the gambling bill.

"I'm a rancher — always have been. But we had a lippy bunch of assemblymen back in 1930, and I thought I could do something better. I didn't even have the gambling bill in mind when I ran.

"I learned later, of course, that everybody had it in mind — but nobody had the guts to introduce it."

* * * *

TOBIN, WHO works — as he has for the past 12 years — as a cowhand at Pahute Ranch on the edge of the Black Rock Desert area some 120 miles from Winnemucca, maintains his claim to Nevada goes back even before he was born. Both his grandfather and his father were in the cattle business in the gaming state.

"I was conceived in Nevada," he says with a smile, "but was born in Oregon — where they had doctors. My brother, Frank, was born first — then four hours later I came along. I was a surprise."

Tobin, whose original name was Lorenzen, took the name of his step-father, a Winnemucca banker, in 1910 after the elder Tobin adopted the two boys. But the young Tobins stayed in the cattle business, rather than switch to the banking profession.

At the time the younger of the Tobin twins decided to get into politics, they were operating the Circle Bar Ranch in Winnemucca.

He was only in the Assembly a short time, he recalls, when "a fellow from Elko" gave him a rough draft of the gambling bill.

* * * *

"HE SAID he wouldn't introduce it — he was afraid to. So I read it. I called in a friend of mine, Merwin Brown, who was a district attorney in Winnemucca at the time — he's a retired judge now— and we both went over it.

"There were things in it I didn't like and things about it he didn't like, so we called in a couple of old gamblers to help us put it together. We all went over it and out of the muddle came Assembly Bill No. 98.

"I remember the date — Feb. 13, 1931 — when I introduced it. I was pretty calm, but you talk about all hell breaking loose.

"It was actually kind of comical. At the public hearing everybody was hissing and all the ministers of Reno and all the Ladies Aids were there.

"At that time I was a personable young fellow, and I remember one of the old ladies pointing at me and saying in a loud voice, 'There he is.' The other lady turned around and said in a tch-tch voice, 'Not that nice young man.' I guess she thought I'd have horns.

"But they finally nailed me on the way out. They said if the bill passed they wouldn't raise their children in Nevada.

"My answer was: Madame, if you had put as much effort into suppressing gambling in Nevada in the past as you have to suppress this bill, it wouldn't have been necessary to have all the bill at all."

* * * *

THERE WERE 32 assemblymen and 17 senators at the time the bill was introduced, Tobin recalls, so he had to do "quite a bit of talking."

"I knew if we got it through the Assembly we'd get it through the Senate, because the last time it had been introduced — three years before — it was defeated by one vote in the Senate, and those senators were still sorry about it.

"The state was broke at the time, and the fees from the gambling licenses could pull us out. I remember we got a quarter million dollars the first year — that was a lot of money." (State monies today from gambling is in excess of $20 million annually.)

The original bill, Tobin says, was designed to keep slots out of grocery stores.

"We worded it that 'no gambling game or device shall be operated in a place where minors frequent or loiter.' That took the darn things out of restaurants and grocery stores and movie houses. Now the ordinance just reads that 'no minors are allowed to play.'"

But, he adds, gambling is well controlled now, and "these crazy preachers and women who thought it'd ruin the state are still here — they didn't leave."

"I have no regrets," he adds with a smile.

* * * *

AFTER TWO years in the Assembly and four years in the State Senate, Tobin left politics to return to his ranch.

"I retired because I was beaten. But I thought it was the best thing that could happen to me. They wanted me to run for lieutenant governor. I didn't want to, and I'm glad.

I'm happy out of politics. If I'd have stayed, I'd be just another fast-talking politician now, making too many promises.

"And, besides that," he adds, "I'm used to working for a living . . . I've worked all my life. Even when I was in politics I'd leave Carson City on Friday and pitch hay until Sunday and then come back to politics."

Even now, he adds, he's up at 5 a.m. every day to do "what any other cow hand does." But he admits, he has acquired an additional chore.

"I've adopted an orphan antelope . . . found him when he could just barely walk, and have been giving him a bottle every morning for the past couple of months. Bart (the name he gave to the animal) chases rabbits with the dogs and outruns the dogs — also drinks five quarts of milk a day now.

"He stays around the bunkhouse all the time," the soft-hearted cowboy says, "but antelope hunting season is coming up, and for seven days there'll be hunters up there.

"But," he adds soberly, "if someone shoots him, there's going to be one less hunter in those hills."

* * * *

THE PROTECTIVE attitude of the burly cowboy toward the adopted animal also encompasses the rest of his family — his son, Jim, a wholesale liquor distributor, his daughter-in-law, Doris, and his two grandchildren, Peter, 6, and Philip, 1, all of whom live in Reno.

He visits them in "the biggest little city in the world" whenever he can get away from the remote ranch he calls home.

But he has yet to see the "glitter gulch" of Las Vegas — the neon-lighted desert mecca for gamblers.

"I don't want to see it," he says. "I saw the town about 25 years ago.

". . . and gambling is gambling wherever you go . . . and I don't like it."

MERCURY MAY HIT 97

Clear, hot weather and calm ocean waters are expected to draw crowds to Southland beaches today as summer nears its end for school-age vacationers.

Hotter-than-normal temperatures and clear midday skies will continue at least through Monday, the weatherman says.

High today will be 97 and low will be 68. The high Saturday was 99 in downtown Long Beach and 97 at Municipal Airport.

Long Beach lifeguards said 80,000 sunbathers flocked to the city's seven-mile-long strand Saturday where the surf was "completely flat" in contrast to high waves of recent weeks.

Huntington Beach lifeguards reported an average crowd of 42,000 and South Bay beaches hosted 150,000 bathers.

Lifeguards everywhere said water was calm and rescues were few.

Ten thousand bathers enjoyed Cabrillo Beach at San Pedro where lifeguards from several Southland cities pitted their seamanship against each other in a four mile dory race.

Cabrillo lifeguards Joe Reinisch and Bill Hinkle finished first, but Long Beach lifeguards Scott Hagee and Rick Hoss were right behind.

The course started at Cabrillo Beach, went around the harbor breakwater and back through Angel's Gate, and down the main channel to Ports of Call Village in San Pedro.

Ferry Refloated

NANAIMO, B.C. (AP) — The Canadian Pacific ferry Princess of Vancouver was pulled off a mudbank Saturday after grounding Friday night in Nanaimo Harbor. The 56 passengers remained aboard until the ferry was freed and returned to service on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run.

Have an Opinion on the Political Situation?

IF YOU DO EXPRESS IT—VOTE

TO VOTE !!YOU MUST REGISTER!!

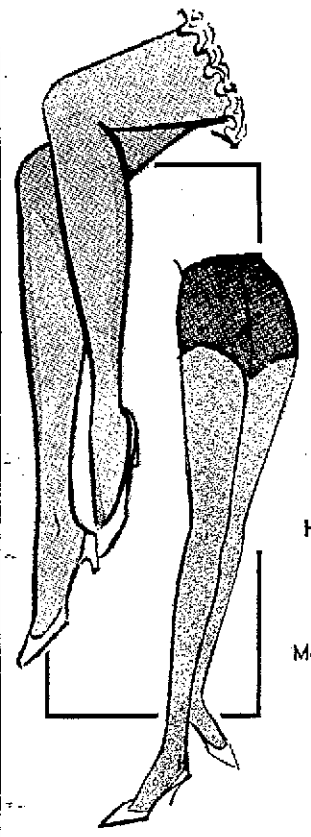
We Republicans are so interested in your expressed opinion we will register you at our headquarters FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SEPT. 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Cantrece heel & toe	reg. 1.25	99c	5.90
Panty Hose	reg. 2.00	1.59	9.50

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Sept. 9th — Sept. 23rd

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Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00 P.M.

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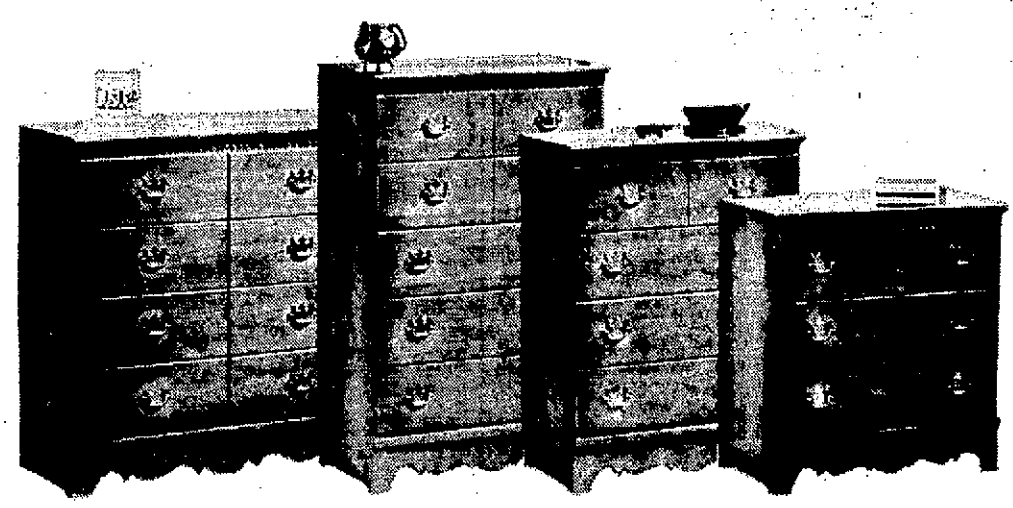
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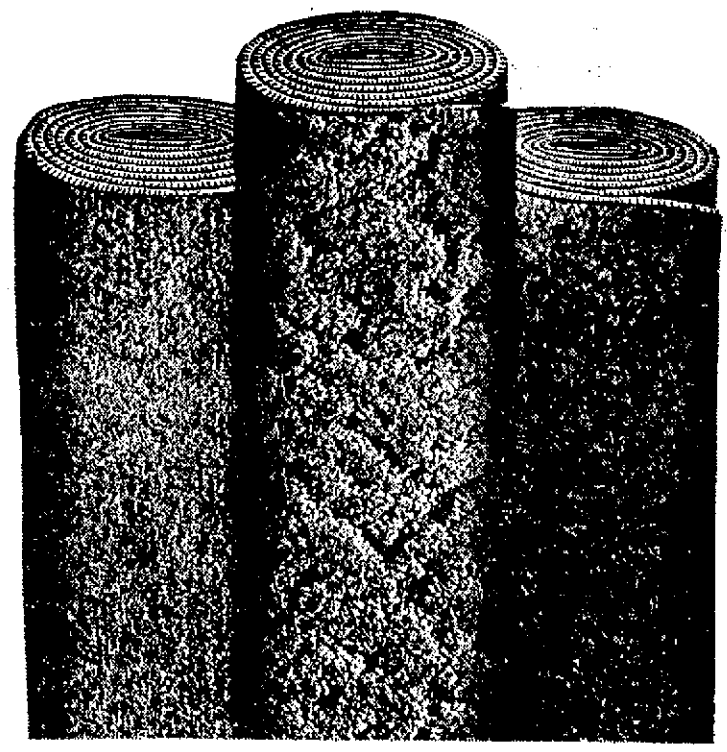
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Russ Ultimatum to Czechs: Rout 'Antisocialists' or Else

PRAGUE (UPI) — Russian emissary Vasily Kuznetsov Saturday laid down the Kremlin law to Czechoslovak Communist Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek.

Dubcek was told to rid the country of "counterrevolutionists" or face longer military occupation, diplomatic sources said.

Kuznetsov, a deputy foreign minister and a member of the Soviet party's central committee, conferred Saturday with Premier Oldrich Cernik before closeting for an hour with Dubcek and Soviet Ambassador Stepan Chervonenko.

The message Kuznetsov delivered to Dubcek from the Russian central committee reportedly warned that "the danger of activization of counterrevolutionary forces goaded by imperialist reaction (meaning the West) has not been eliminated."

It was disclosed Saturday that Dubcek promised a meeting of the 21-man Czechoslovak party presidium he would "take measures to remove all obstacles to normalization."

The Soviets have identified "normalization" to mean "routing" of all anti-Communists and imposing of orthodox one-party Communist rule before occupation troops are withdrawn.

According to a 14-point version of the agreement being circulated among local party officials, the Soviet demands include suppression of "antisocialist" elements. However, resistance to the occupation still is strong in the country.

It was not considered a coincidence that Kuznetsov flew to Prague Friday — the same day Czech Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek returned home after more than two stormy weeks abroad.

Radio Prague, in reporting Hajek's arrival, referred to him as foreign minister. But Hajek's future appears uncertain in view of violent Soviet press attacks against him and a reported Soviet insistance in the 14-point Moscow agreement that he be removed along with Deputy Premier Ota Sik, father of Czech economic reform, who already has resigned.



YOUNG WOMAN places flowers beneath marble plaque in wall at main square in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia that honors 17-year-old youth killed by Russian bullets. The plaque, installed virtually under the eyes of Soviet occupation forces, is inscribed: "Peter Legner died under tragic circumstances at this place, Aug. 22, 1968." —AP Wirephoto

Italian, Yugoslav Reds to Boycott Russ Meet

New York Times Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslavia and Italian Communist parties started consultations Saturday on the consequences of the Soviet Bloc occupation of Czechoslovakia, which both strongly oppose.

The two parties were reported in agreement to boycott a Soviet-sponsored conference of the world's Communist parties if Moscow should insist on holding such a meeting in the near future. Before the invasion of Czechoslovakia the Soviet Communist Party had been pressing Communist parties in other countries to attend a conference with the understanding that condemnation of Chinese Communist doctrines would be its main purpose.

Although the occupation of Czechoslovakia has caused new deep rifts in the world Communist movement, reports reaching Belgrade from Moscow indicate that the Kremlin still wants to convene the proposed conference of Communist parties.

The League of Communists of Yugoslavia welcomed a proposal by Luigi Longo, secretary general of the Italian Communist party, the largest in the west, for inter-party talks.

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street floor



Junior Women's 3-Pc. Weekender by Modern Jr.

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Division of Jonathan Logan, Mix and Match. Long, sleeveless vest, U-neck, double breasted, 8-brass button, 2 pocket brass button trim. A-line skirt, back zip. Capri, back zip, wide leg. 7/8—15/16. Mock turtle neck shell not included 8.00

second floor—sportswear

Separates by Nan Noble

special purchase

(sketched at left)

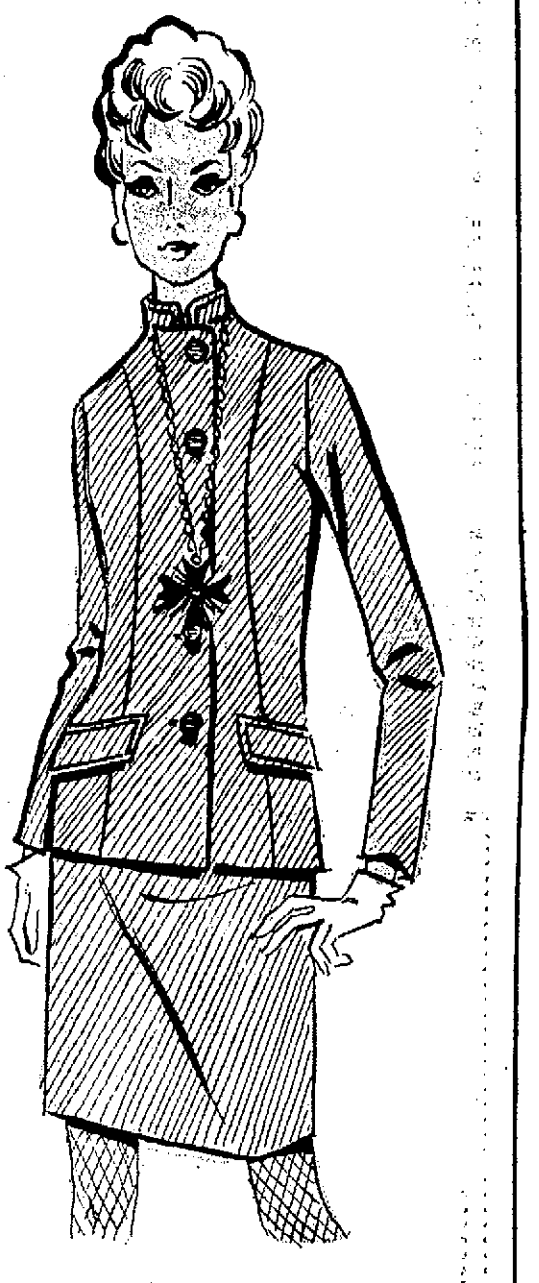
Jacket—Nehru style. Designed to fit and flatter, has "twin" slash back detail, gold buttons — blue, green or rust. 8-18. 13.95

Matching knit turtle neck blouse, long sleeves, back zipper. 36-40. 6.98

Matching skirt, proportioned lengths, A-line style features the breathing waistband. 8-18. 6.98

street floor





School-Opener Jr. Dresses 11.00

Nehru style. 2-piece rayon acetate twill, medallion chain. Grey, 7-15. Other one and two-piece styles in prints and tweeds. 7-15.

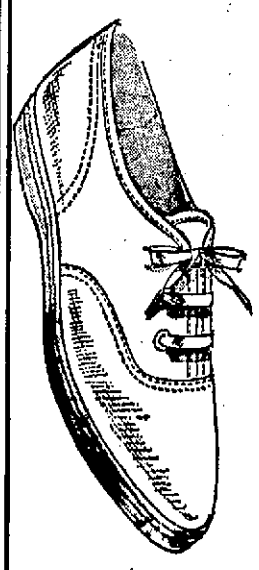
fashion center — second floor

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second floor — lingerie



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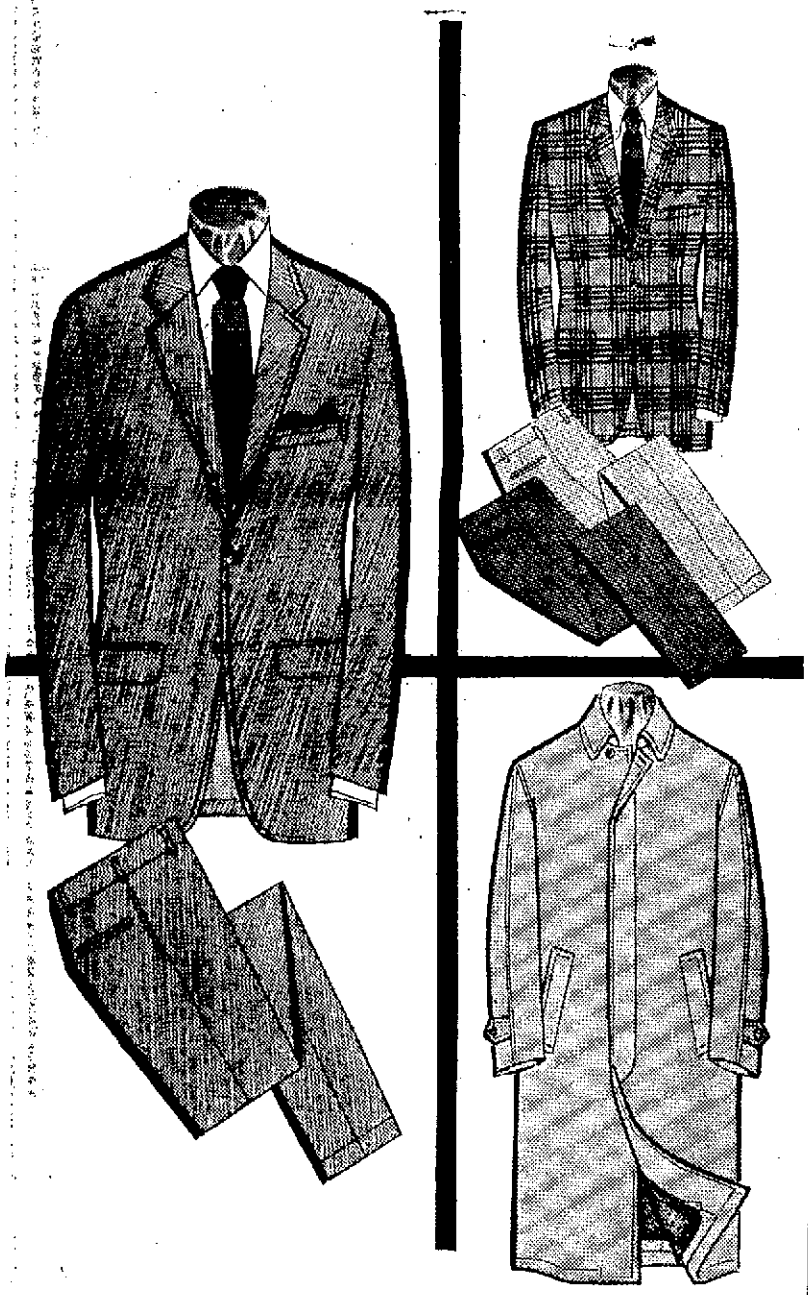
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Sizes 36-46, regular, short, long, extra long.

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select from our entire stock of following:

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★ Any $34.50 Zip-lined Raincoat 34.50
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Total Regularly $176.00
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All normal alterations without charge

Multi-Wardrobes including Suit with vest, add $8

Higher priced wardrobe combinations (choice of one-trouser or two-trouser suit) available at similar great savings

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center
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ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER • HUNTINGTON SHOPPING CENTER

ACTION LINE . . Gets Things Done

(Continued from Page A-1)

ever, if a new resident was eligible to vote in his home state or would have been eligible had he continued to live there, he may register to vote in the upcoming national election for president only. After you have lived in California for one year, you can register to vote in all of the elections. To register as a new resident, you must go to the County Registrar of Voters at 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, by Thursday, the closing day for all voter registration. You do not have to be 21 at the time you register, but you must be of age by Nov. 5.

Plane Talk

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me where the Paul Mantz airplane museum is located? H.A., Toledo, Ohio.

A. The Movieland of the Air Museum is at the Orange County Airport on Campus Drive north of Palisades Road in the Costa Mesa area. The museum was co-owned by stunt pilots Mantz and Frank Tallman until Mantz's death in an airplane crash near Yuma, Ariz. on July 8, 1965. Now Tallman is sole owner of the museum which features more than 30 World War I and World War II airplanes. Most of the airplanes have appeared in movies. Admission to the museum, which is open every day except Monday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., is $1.25 for adults, 75 cents for juniors and 50 cents for children.

Reaction

A while back, you had an item about peaches at Banning. Sunday, we drove up there. It's 80 miles. Your information was that cull peaches were available for 75 cents a lug. We could only find one place open and their price was $1 a lug. But the peaches looked good so we bought three lugs. Back home we found the fruit would hardly make good garbage. It looked like it had been sitting for days and they just put some slightly fresher fruit on top. Culls don't necessarily mean rotten fruit. Usually it is just odd-shaped or has marks on it so they can't pack it, but it is good. I don't think there were more than 18 hard peaches in the whole lot and some of them were completely rotten. We couldn't have canned them if we had wanted to. I guess we live and learn. But it was a nice drive and we were amazed to find so many nice peach orchards up there on the desert. Mrs. B. F., Garden Grove.

Bad Timing by Looters

An attempt to burglarize a drive-in cleaners didn't get off the ground early Saturday, Long Beach police reported.

Officers R. Beel and R. K. Jones, on routine patrol, observed two men kick in the glass front door of the cleaners at 1315 Atlantic Avenue. When the men saw the police, they started to walk away.

But the officers halted the pair and arrested Larry Gavin, 17 of 206 Long Beach Blvd., and Joe Edward Campbell, 23, of 1025 E. 20th St., on suspicion of attempted burglary.

Quartet Indicted for Smut Peddling

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted four Cleveland-area men and a woman on charges of operating one of the country's largest smut peddling outfits.

States named as recipients of materials were California, Arkansas, Washington, Texas, Indiana, Ohio, Florida, Nevada, and Oklahoma. Washington, D.C. also received materials.

Shoes Required

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—The first time any one over six years of age strolls down a Youngstown street barefoot it could cost him $5. A second offense could cost him $10. City council established the fines in a recently passed ordinance prohibiting barefoot strollers.

Sacramento Zoo Purchases GOP II

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Sacramento zoo has a new baby girl elephant, christened Saturday GOP II by Gov. Reagan's family.

GOP I was a gift to the Reagans from former Prince Leka of Albania. The Reagans gave GOP I to the zoo last fall, but the elephant died in February.

The zoo purchased GOP II for $4,500.

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the Venus UnderBit

You're lifted, curv-ied, liner-ed, shadowproofed—by one Instant-on layer. Sumptuously smooth nylon crepe tricot contour cup & panel, shape-y nylon spandex body. No-dig underarm, four garters White, beige, 32-36 a, b, c $14

nylon crepe tricot body with nylon-spandex bra top, no garters $11

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

Butler's
LAKEWOOD

See These Campus Classics from our Sportswear Dept.



SHOP SUNDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.

Plaid Coordinates Are Mad About Campus Life

10.95 to 12.95

1-stop-shopping for cool collegiennes. If you're looking for well-rounded fashion curriculum head for our Sportswear Shop featuring the "in" separates for the busy whirl of campus life. Priced to suit your budget geared to your go-go pace . . . brought together in one great collection. Brown. Charcoal, Beige, Red. Blue. Navy, Sizes 8 to 18.

Skirt.....10.95 Turtle Sweater.....12.95 V-Neck Sweater.....12.95
Cardigan.....12.95 Capri.....12.95

FREE Monogramming on Betty Brooks Gymwear with your purchase of regulation gymwear

L.B.—2-pc. suit 4.98
Bellflower—2-pc. suit 5.98
Shirt Navy/White 2.98
Shorts Navy/White 2.98



"Can't Run" Panty Hose

2.00

Seamless, mesh panty hose with a "can't run" feature. You'll be right in the fashion stride, perfect for mini, maxi's or pants. Proportioned sizes 8½ to 11. Popular colors. Be sure and ask about our hosiery club.

"Fashion Five" Nylons

1.00 pr. or 3/2.79

Butler's own brand of fine hosiery. Select from heel and toe in sheer, mesh or cantrece. Proportioned sizes 8½ to 11. Popular fall colors.

Tote-All Eye Kit by Aizza 3.50

Includes 2 shadows, cake eyeliner and brush, cake mascara and brush, in greens, greys, burgundy and blue.

California Fashion Lashes by Max Factor 2.95

Finest imported human hair lashes, hand trimmed, triple feathered, ready to wear. Natural Black or Brown.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Grape Men Say Nixon 'Ignorant'

DELANO (UPI) — A farm workers' union today accused GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon of "ignorance of basic facts about labor law" for his opposition to the nationwide grape boycott.

The United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee, in a letter addressed to Nixon's New York headquarters, asked the presidential hopeful to apologize for his criticism of the boycott.

Nixon issued a special statement on the boycott during a campaign visit to San Francisco Thursday. He said actions by the farm workers, including picket lines at selected supermarkets across the nation, amounted to an "illegal secondary boycott."

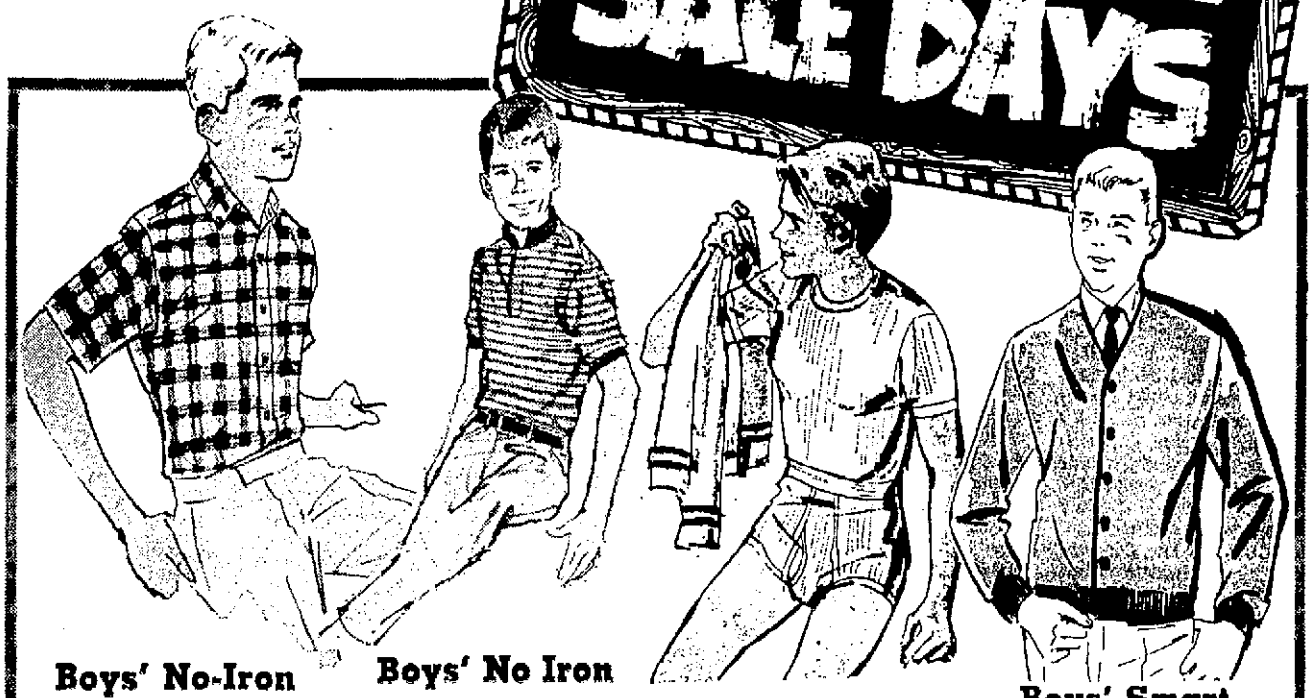
"You have a right to do this as a friend of the large growers of our state," the letter to Nixon said. "What is perplexing is your apparent ignorance of basic facts about labor law.

"You claim farm workers are covered by the National Labor Relations Act. They are not. It is for that reason alone that the grape strikers are forced to go to consumers for their help."

Butler's
LAKEWOOD

S&H GREEN STAMPS

BACK-to-SCHOOL SALE DAYS



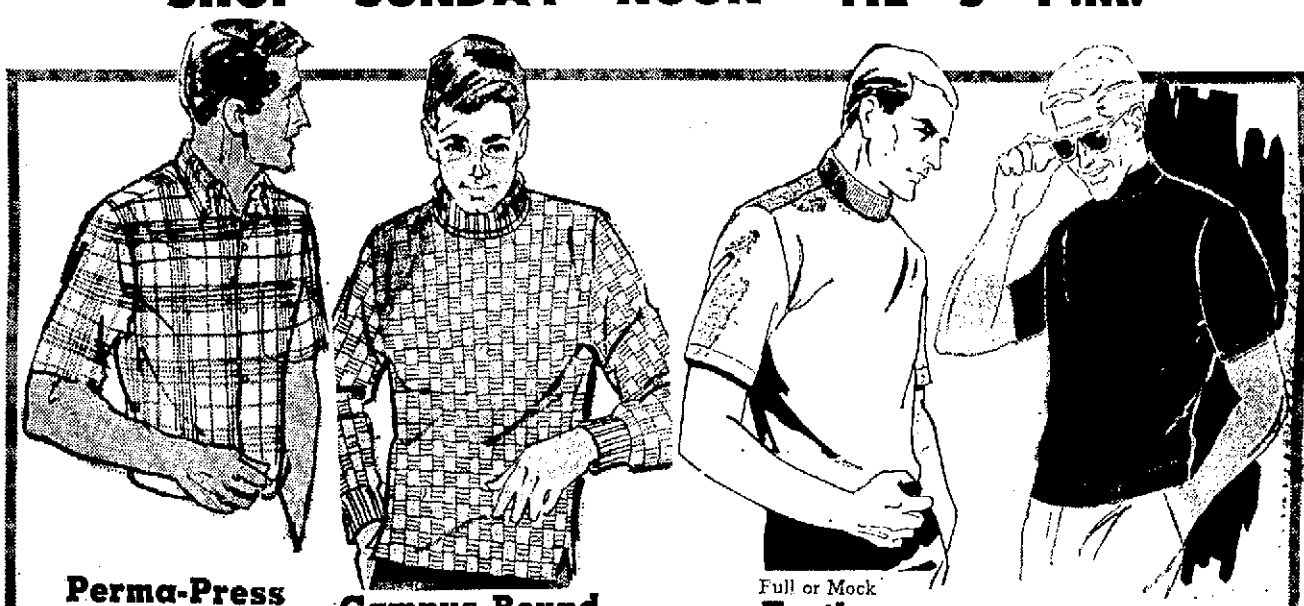
Boys' No-Iron Sport Shirts
Reg. 2.49 **1.79**
Handsomely tailored, short sleeve sport shirts that never need ironing. Plaids and solids in regular and button down collars. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' No Iron Western Jeans
Reg. 3.98 **3.49**
Boys' permanent pressed jeans with western styling, trim fit, belt loop style. Completely washable, rugged denim blend. Regular and slims. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Sale of Underwear
Reg. 3/2.38 **1.99**
Fine combed cotton Tee shirts
collar, double panel seat briefs with heat resistant elastic. Sizes S,M,L,XL)

Boys' Smart Sweaters
Reg. 4.99 **3.99**
Handsomely detailed, 100% orlon acrylic knit sweater. Button front, coat style sweater for school wear. Completely washable, solid colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



Perma-Press Sport Shirts
Reg. 3.98 **3-10.00**
Wide selection of never-iron shirts, short sleeves in regular or button-down collars. Plaids, checks and solids, new looks, new colors. S,M,L,XL.

Campus Bound Sweaters
from **14.95**
A great collection of campus oriented sweaters, bulky knits with full and mock turtle necks. Long sleeves, fully washable. White, Gold, Blue, Green.

Full or Mock
Turtle Neck Shirts
Reg. 4.98 **3.99**
For campus or career, neatly styled turtle necks. Completely washable, short sleeves. White, Blue, Green or Gold. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Mens Orlon Turtle Necks
5.98
Full turtle neck knit shirts for school or work, easy to wear colors in 100% orlon acrylic. Machine washable. 5 fall colors.



Mens BVD Underwear
Brief Size 28 to 44
T-Shirts
3/3.39
100% combed cotton in fine, long wearing underwear. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Mens Crew Socks
Finest quality crew socks by Interwoven, many, many colors. **1.00** pr.

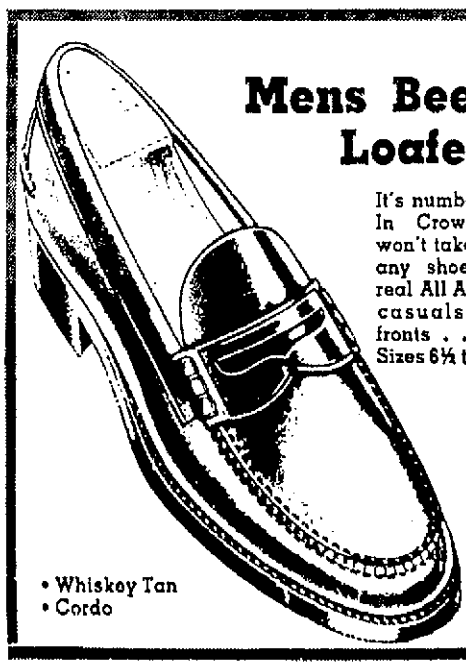
Mens LEVIS 501 Red Tags



It's still the standard favorite for school and after school. Rugged 100% cotton blue denim jeans by Levi. Will shrink to fit. Sizes 29 to 42.

5.29

Mens Beefroll Loafer



It's number one with the In Crowd because it won't take a back seat to any shoe style for the real All American look in casuals. Handsewn fronts . . . soft uppers. Sizes 6½ to 12.

12.99

• Whiskey Tan
• Cordo

Children's Shoes Go Back To School

Impish little softies. Poll Parrot strap shoes for girls. They're skip to school casuals with a bit of impish charm that's irresistable.

9.99

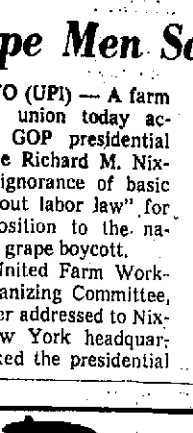


Boys' Brogues go bold, brawny and rugged. The real boy Brogues are made only as Poll Parrot can make them.

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Free Poll Parrot Whirly Bird as Seen on T.V. given with each pair of Poll Parrot shoes.

Charge Your Back-to-School Needs at Butlers



Girls' No-Iron Slips
2.00 Value **1.69**
Feminine and comfortable Dacron polyester, cotton slips that never, never need ironing. Your choice of the built-up or adjustable straps. Detailed with lace trim. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Garter Panty
Sizes 7-16 **1.50**
Stretches for perfect fit, wide elastic waist and legs prevent slipping. Reinforced at points of stress. White only in 65% cotton/35% stretch nylon.



Girls' Fashion Skirts
6.98
Girls love the 'Junior look,' especially the all new dirndle skirt, 100% bonded orlon acrylic in mad, mad plaids. Designed to fit and flatter sizes 7 to 14.



Jr. Boys' Sweaters
4.98 value. Styled to a boy's liking for back to school. 100% orlon acrylic slip on with turtle neck inset, or a snappy cardigan.
4.50

Jr. Boys' Sport Shirts
Sharpest plaids, solids and stripes in never iron dacron polyester/cotton blends. Short sleeves, regular or ivy collars. 3-7.
1.99

Jr. Boys' School Slacks
Reg. 2.98 Great fabric for active boys! Polyester and cotton blend comes out clean with the wrinkles gone and creases intact. New colors. Sizes 4 to 7.
2.29

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

GRAD STUDENTS' DRAFT STATUS STILL UP IN AIR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Graduate schools and graduate students, already kept in suspense more than a year, probably won't know for another six months how hard the draft is going to hit them.

It's no use asking the experts.

Pentagon authorities indicate 68,000 grad students may be drafted this school year, but they won't swear to it; private experts say 175,000 though they can't prove it.

With such wildly divergent predictions, schools and students can only wonder about their future.

Their quandary dates back to June 1967, when Congress passed a new draft law extension.

Previously, a college graduate could be deferred for advanced study. He often emerged not only with a higher degree, but also with a wife and children or an "essential occupation" and yet another — virtually permanent — deferment.

In the new law, Congress continued graduate deferments in medicine and the ministry, but left it up to the National Security Council to allow deferments in other "essential" fields.

For eight months students and schools wondered which disciplines would be sanctified as "essential" by the council.

The answer, last February, was: none.

Men in their first year or just entering grad school were to lose their student deferments and be dumped into the 19-to-26-year-old draft pool, most of them as the oldest men in it. And the law requires drafting the oldest first from each local pool.

"The decision," said Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, "means that most college graduates in 1968 and students ending their first year of graduate school in 1968 will be drafted in the near future."

Other educators warned of a 65 per cent cut in the incoming graduate class, with grad schools catering increasingly to "women, older persons, those who have physical disabilities and, ironically enough, foreign students."

Schoolmen feared that undergraduate education, too, would suffer from the loss of graduate students who doubled as part-time teachers.

The fears were translated into numbers by Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private organization of scientific societies.

She predicted a draft, during this academic year, of some 175,000 grad students.

Pentagon estimates, even after adjustment from the fiscal to the academic year, indicated at most around 68,000 grad student draftees.

Mrs. Vetter predicted the draft of an additional 101,000 recent graduates who were not seeking higher degrees; the Pentagon's adjusted numbers showed perhaps 52,000.

While Mrs. Vetter's figures added up to a draft of 276,000 college graduates, the Pentagon said it planned to draft only 240,000 men altogether — about half of them collegiates.

That discrepancy alone points to one of the main reasons why the estimates don't match: Mrs. Vetter — and here the draft director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, agrees with her — expects the Pentagon to end up drafting 120,000 more men than it now plans.

Annual draft calls have, in fact, averaged 100,000 higher than official forecasts for the past three years, she points out.

Mrs. Vetter assumed the "oldest-first" draft would consume all the older draft-eligibles everywhere before dipping down to those of tenderer years.

That's simply not the way it works, say Selective Service spokesmen.

Each local board must, by law, draft first the oldest men in its own little draft pool when it receives a quota to fill.

But quotas are portioned out by national and state headquarters according to the size, not the age pattern, of those local pools.

And college graduates are not registered evenly among all draft boards; they tend to bunch up in certain geographical areas, particularly the affluent suburbs.

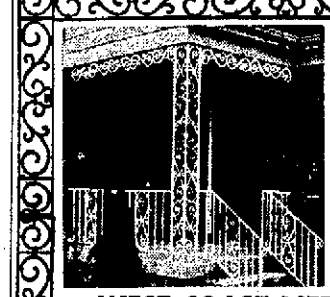
Local boards with few or no graduates must still fill their own quotas, with younger men if necessary; and as they do, they take some of the pressure off the other boards with their aging students.

At the same time, draft calls over the summer have been at their lowest in 18 months, further shrinking any early effects of that decision.

Almost all would-be grad students should be able to enroll this fall with little chance the draft would reach them for at least the next few months.

Hershey has indicated — although there is no uniform policy — that those who get draft notices midway through a school term may have their induction postponed until the end of the term.

The wave of graduate student inductions, therefore, probably won't begin to hit until February



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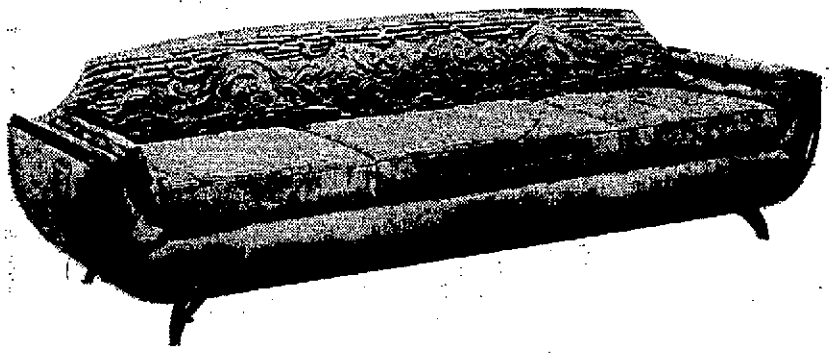
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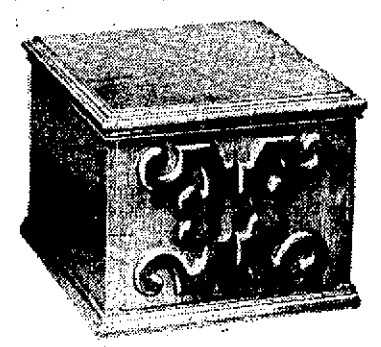


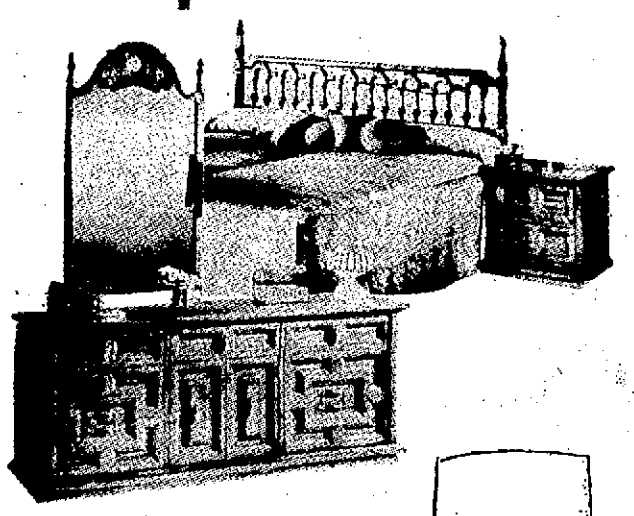
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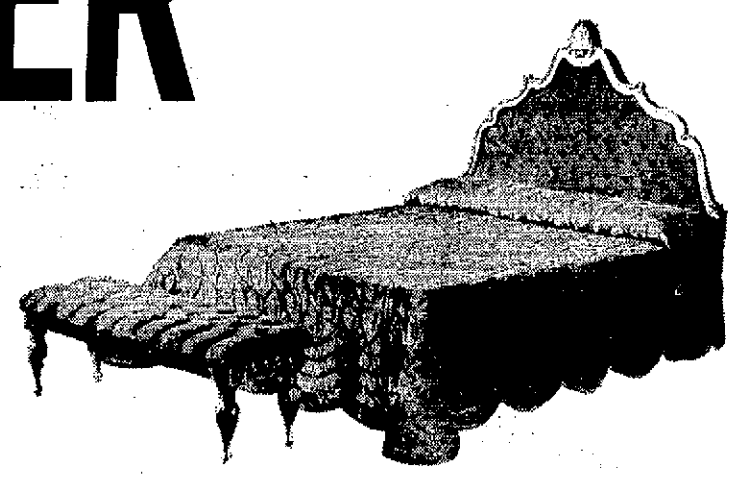




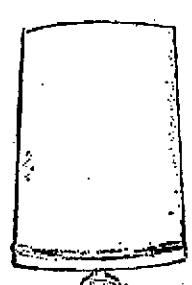




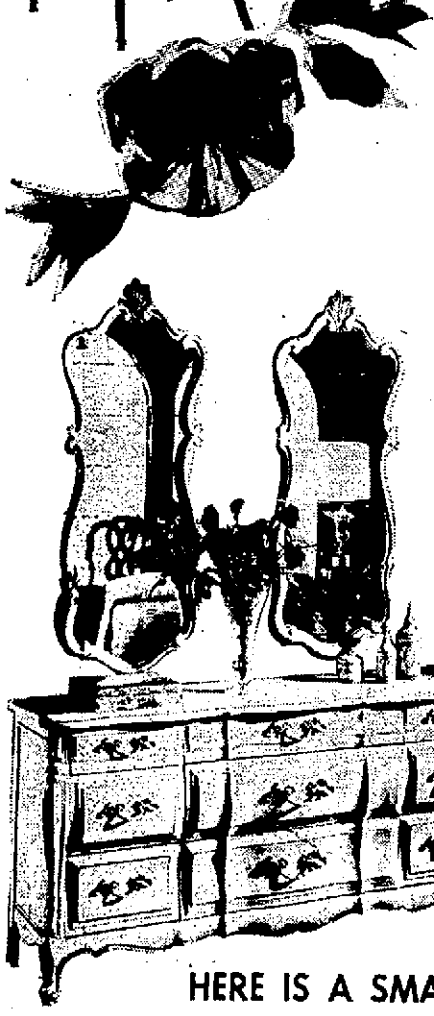
SUMMER SALE

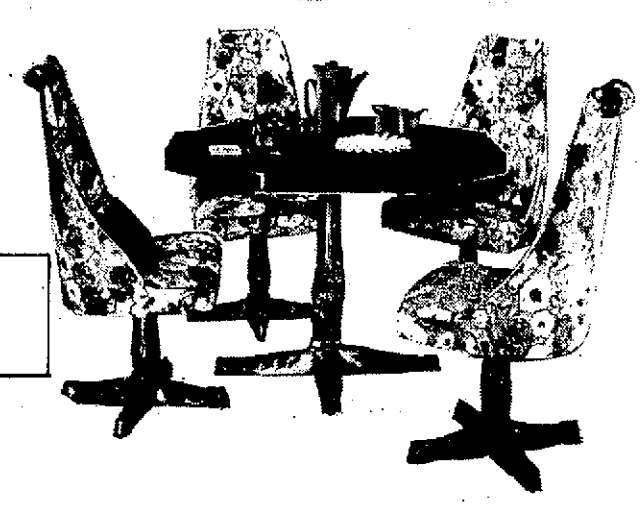






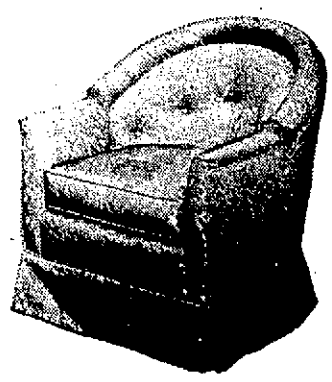


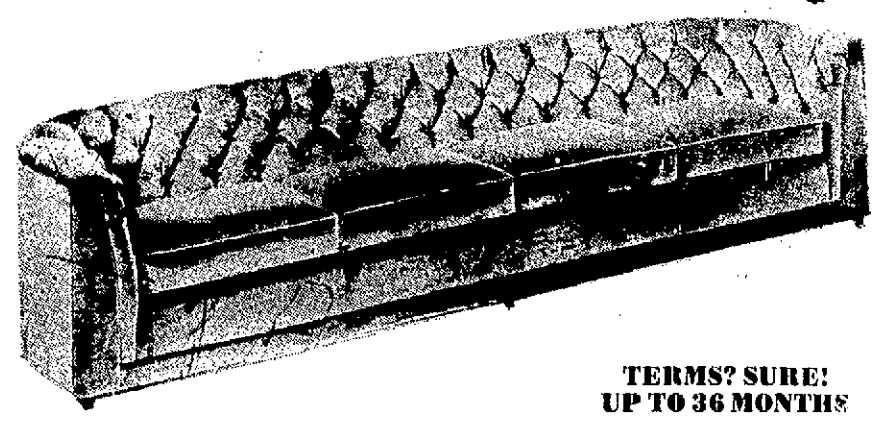




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WE'RE OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.
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ORIENTAL LAMP in Rare Kutani porcelain, complete with velvet trim shade. 109.50 Value 35
ORIENTAL SOFA 100-inch hand-tufted tuxedo back and seat. Rich jade velvet black trim. 439.50 Value 354.50
ORIENTAL hand-made metal flower wall decoration. 29.50 Value.... 6.95
THOMASVILLE KING SIZE Oriental bedroom set in light pecan. Dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 commodes. 847.95 Value 497.95
MODERN MARBLE top coffee table. Walnut base. 149.50 Value.... 50
AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE country French oversize coffee table. Rose marble insert. 189.50 Value 75
LANE dark pecan commode. Carved front. 149.50 Value 57.95
OVAL MARBLE coffee table. Twin pedestal base. 169.95 Value..... 50
MODERN WALNUT plastic top bedroom, 9-drawer dresser, mirror, king size headboard, 2 commodes. 239.50 Value 110
ADVENTURELAND BY WILLIAMS. Rugged Spanish bedroom. Double dresser, mirror, full size bed, 2 night stands. 369.95 Value 195
SPANISH DINING SET. Glass enclosed china, round pedestal extension table, 4 chairs. 895.95 Value 639.95
OLIVE VELVET accent chair. Avocado. Wood trim. 149.95 Value..... 60
PLATE GLASS Spanish coffee table. Wrought iron base. Slight defect. 229.95 Value 130
QUALITY OF CALIFORNIA. 100-inch tuxedo sofa. Elegantly comfortable. Avocado textured fabric. 504.50 Value 300
ITALIAN 8-FOOT SOFA. Olive and blue fabric. Exposed wood frame. 469.50 Value 295
MODERN WALNUT low buffet. 60 inches. 169.50 Value 75
SPANISH WROUGHT IRON Dinette Set. Dark oak formica top table. 4 chairs trimmed in red. 289.95 Value 156
ACCENT CHAIR. Dark pecan frame. Rose velvet. As is. 149.50. Value 65
TEN FOOT SPANISH SOFA. Down filled, loose pillows, in gold and dovile tapestry. 649.50 Value 394.95
TEENAGE CORNER UNIT 2 mattresses, corner table. Blue quilted covers, bolsters. 299.95 Value 195
25 ACCENT LAMPS. All hand decorated. All with shades. 39.95-49.95 Values 25
ODD DINING CHAIRS. Most in fruitwood. 49.50-69.50 Values..... Your choice 20
SEALEY KING SIZE MATTRESS. Quilted and matching box springs. 239.50 Value 150
SPANISH CLUB CHAIR. Wood arms. Avocado fabric. 189.50 Value 75
MEXICAN TEENAGE Bedroom Dresser; mirror, bed, night stand, dark distressed finish. 299.50 Value 145
QUALITY OF CALIFORNIA Crescent sofa. Quilted rose and ecru fabric. 644.50 Value 339.95
PONTIAC ROCKER. Tufted back. Burnt orange fabric. 129.95 Value 75
SEALY SLEEPER Black plastic Posturepedic mattress. 339.50 Value 225
AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE Cherry 1-drawer lamp table. As is. 89.95 Value 35
PONTIAC HIGH BACK plastic covered rocker. 129.95 Value..... 65
THOMASVILLE SPANISH bedroom. Oversize dresser, mirror, king size headboard, 2 commodes. Parchment finish. 824.50 Value 500
MODERN seven foot light scale sofa. Olive fabric. Walnut trim. 169.50 Value 125
CLUB CHAIR. Modern club chair and ottoman. Red nylon fabric. Down filled, loose pillow back. 239.50 Value 95

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NUCLEAR FIRECRACKER TO HERALD RED CHINA'S BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China apparently is setting the stage for a major celebration on its 19th anniversary Oct. 1. U.S. experts do not rule out a nuclear test shot to capture world attention.

Red Chinese scientists at testing grounds in Sinkiang province of western China have all the materials and the sophistictaion needed to conduct such a test from the ground or from a jet bomber, officials say.

This could happen at any time without elaborate and detectable advance preparations, they add.

American experts say they think the Chinese Communist nuclear program has been slowed by the cultural revolution.

The trouble seems to be of political origin in Peking, rather than as the result of any specific disorders in Sinkiang, the province bordering the Soviet Union. There have been about half a dozen confirmed Chinese nuclear blasts, with the last believed to be a hyrdogen-type explosion in the early summer of 1967.

There was believed to have been another attempt last December, but the Atomic Energy Commission says it may have been a dud. The Chinese never said anything about that one, tending to indicate to American analysts that it wasn't successful.

Peking Radio announced Friday that revolutionary committees have been set up in Sinkaing and Tibet--the last two of the 29 major administrative units in China to be brought under such control.

For the past six months, according to information reaching Washington, Communist China has been edging toward more organized control under the military pattern and away from earlier chaos of the cultural revolution.

This pattern showed up again in Sinkiang and Tibet with the complete domination of the military over the local government organization.

Although a successful nuclear blast would be an attention getter, American military analysts are more interested in when Red China will test its first intercontinental missile.

STUDY LAW
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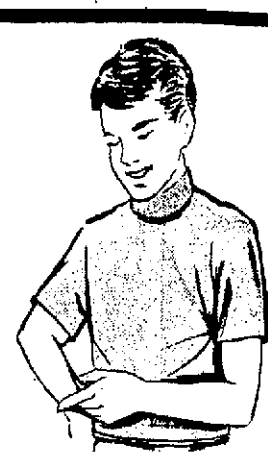
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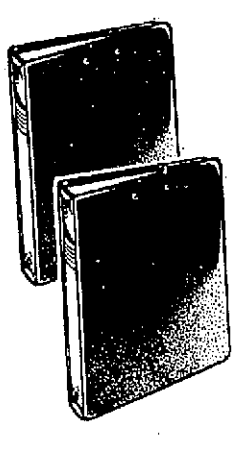


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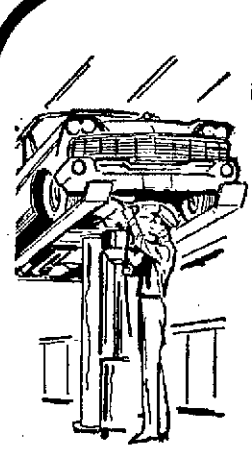
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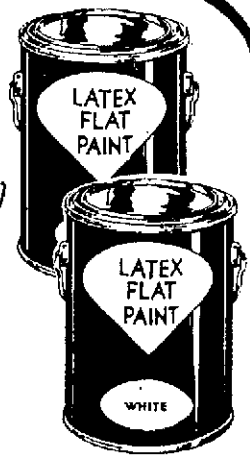
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Heavy duty 3-ring binder with handy metal clip on inside front cover. Big 1½-in. capacity. A bargain!
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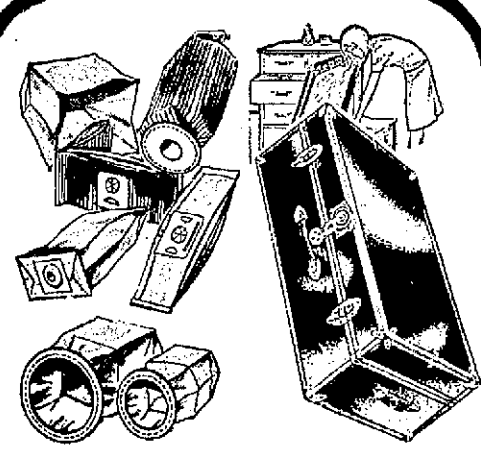
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Delightful scents in 4½-in. high impact plastic decanters. Doll has rooted hair and flowered costume.
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You Get Both!
Lube Job and Oil Change
Monday Only! Any American Car 2.50
Expert chassis lubrication and oil change, using Sears fine heavy duty oil. Protect vital parts!
Automotive Dept. Not at Sears Hollywood

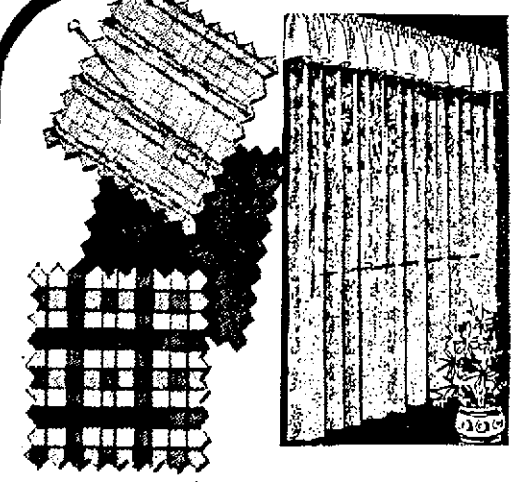


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New Revolt in France Predicted

PARIS (UPI) — Informed government sources said Saturday a clandestine network of extremist organizations plans to launch a new "revolution" in France this fall.

These sources said police investigators have uncovered a series of secret reports urging an "urban guerrilla offensive" after all French universities are back in session and industries resume full production schedules.

The police claim that Trotskyite and pro-Peking elements involved in France's domestic uprising last May and June have infiltrated the discontented on all levels to create a new movement.

* * * *

EXTREMIST PLANS are to "create autonomous groups of four to 20 armed individuals who are able to attack the forces of repression and public buildings everywhere," according to one tract that fell into police hands.

"The police forces do not seem to have prepared for this kind of harassment. If they shoot, that would be a great victory for us," the tract continued.

Government officials fear that members of recently dissolved leftist youth organizations, including the Revolutionary Communist Youth and the Union of Marxist-Leninist Communist Youth, have regrouped to agitate in new ways.

* * * *

ABOUT 200 separate "action committees" have allegedly been organized in schools, factories and neighborhoods during the summer, which was free of the strikes and riots which paralyzed the country last spring.

A few of the committees, including the one at the medical school of the University of Paris, already have demonstrated they have wide support by organizing boycotts of fall examinations.

The government also regards suspiciously about 500 students who recently have returned from spending the summer in Cuba Conservative factions have warned that they may have been trained by the regime of Fidel Castro to resume agitation in French cities.

Menzies Unchanged

LONDON (UPI) — No change was reported Saturday in the condition of Sir Robert Menzies, 73, former prime minister of Austrialia who was hospitalized Thursday.



EMPRESS VISITS QUAKE VICTIMS
Empress Farah of Iran visits with woman and her four children in refugee camp. The family lived in Kahkh, one of the hardest hit by last weekend's earthquakes. Woman's husband was killed in quake. In background is Shah of Iran, wearing dark glasses.
—AP Wirephoto

Radio Man Elected to Methodist Post

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Moore of Bucyrus, Ohio, was elected Saturday president of the United Methodist Church's General Board of the Laity.

Dr. David W. Self, a professor of education at the university of Alabama, was elected secretary of the board, the top fulltime staff position.

Moore is president of radio station WBCO in Bucyrus.

BUT STILL REINFORCES STRENGTH

Scotland Yard Dispels Alarm of 'Antieverything' Protests

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard conceded Saturday that fringe elements in the London protest movement have talked of taking over public buildings but said there was no need for alarm.

The Yard statement followed newspaper reports that anarchists and other subversives are planning an armed push to coincide with a massive "antieverything" demonstration called for next month.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign, a pro-Viet Cong group led by a 24 year-old Pakistani, Tariq Ali. Other groups planning to join in include anarchists, Trotskyites and other brands of Communists, and more moderate elements such as young liberals and militant church groups.

The Yard said: "We are certainly aware of talk of targets' being mentioned in fringe circles in connection with the Oct. 26-27 demonstrations."

But it said newspaper suggestions of arms caches and homemade bombs are "regarded as speculative and likely only to arouse public apprehension unnecessarily."

One Laborite member of parliament, Marcus Lipton, called for an official ban on the demonstration.

Stephen Higgs, spokesman for a group of London anarchists, told a reporter: "I have heard talk about trouble on Oct. 27 and I wouldn't be surprised if someone was preparing bombs. I think they are rather more likely to burn themselves than anybody else."

Another anarchist leader, Stuart Christie, said: "I am completely convinced that the police have started off this scare so that they can hit us really hard when the demonstration takes place."

The Yard has rearranged leave schedules so that 6,000 men can be on hand for the demonstration weekend. Police recruits are being given an intensive course in British crowd-handling methods, which traditionally avoid use of guns or tear gas.

The London Evening News sent security-testing reporters into public buildings in the capital, among them the British Broadcasting Corp.'s headquarters and its main television studios. BBC countered by sending a radio man into the Evening News. He came on the air saying he had toured the paper's main editorial room and an executive suite — unchallenged.

Black Muslim Books Approved for Cons

HARTFORD, Conn. — Black Muslim books will be made available to convicts at the State Prison, according to a ruling by the new state correction commissioner.

Commissioner Ellis C. MacDougall, who came to Connecticut last spring from a similar post in South Carolina, acted at the request of a Negro state representative.

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ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
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NONE HIGHER
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School Strike Crisis Draws Lindsay Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay intervened in the city's school crisis Saturday as the president of the teachers union said a strike Monday bordered "on the inevitable."

Two board of education members expressed cautious optimism, however, that the strike could be prevented.

Arriving for afternoon talks with the board, United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said it would be impossible to localize a strike in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district.

The dispute that may bar 1.1 million pupils from attending school at the opening of the fall term Monday was triggered by the "dismissal" last spring of 19 teachers from the Brooklyn district by that district's local board of education.

Nine of those dismissed asked for transfer within the system. The other 10 were subsequently cleared and ordered returned to their posts.

Shanker has demanded that the teachers be returned to their jobs, but Rhody McCoy, district administrator, has steadfastly refused. He said the Ocean Hill-Brownsville schools will open Monday with a full complement of teachers.

McCoy also ousted 200 other teachers in the district who voiced support for the dismissed teachers and hired replacements for them.

Shanker said, "they brought in all those non-union teachers — many of them not certified — and those scabs make it impossible to localize the situation."

Most of the city's 46,000 teachers are members of the union. The federation's delegate assembly voted Friday to strike if the situation is not resolved by Monday.

The mayor dispatched City Human Resources Administrator Mitchell I. Ginsberg and Lewis Feldstein, an aide to determine the status of the school dispute "so he can decide what to do next."

Marshall Honored

NICE (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver and Mayor Jacques Medecin of Nice officiated Saturday at ceremonies in which Place Defly, an important public square of this Riviera city, was renamed placed du General George Marshall.

MANY FLEE TEMBLORS ON RIVIERA

GENOA Italy (AP) — Frequent tremors shook the western Italian Riviera Saturday for the second day in a row causing tourists to leave and sending residents to camp in the open for the night.

At least 12 tremors were recorded along the coast from Genoa west to the French border Friday and Saturday. All were mild. No damage or injury was reported.

Hotel owneres, however, complained that scores of tourists left for home or put up in tents on beaches or in fields.

Several thousand spectators fled when a tremor hit a soccer field at Savona where a match was going on.

FUN FURS TO FULL LENGTH MINK are for sale at bargain prices in the Classified Ads. Check now!

Garbage Piling Higher as Strikers Defy Ban

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Striking garbage workers Saturday defied a back-to-work court injunction and garbage piled up on Baltimore streets for the third straight day.

Mayor Thomas A. D'Alesandro told a city hall news conference he would seek contempt of court action against the leaders of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers unless they "cease this irresponsible and unlawful course of action."

The 2,200 striking sanitation, sewer and highway workers and their leaders were subject to arrest Saturday for defying the Circuit Court order to end picketing and return to work. The order was issued Friday.

But police stood and watched all day as pickets marched in orderly silence in front of sanitation department garages and incinerators.

5 Hurt as Arabs, Israelis Battle

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Jordanian gunners fired on Israeli troops trying to disarm two mines Saturday in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria, an army spokesman announced. He said the Israelis returned fire.

A Jordanian dispatch from Amman said Israelis suffered five casualties in the 40-minute exchange of fire.

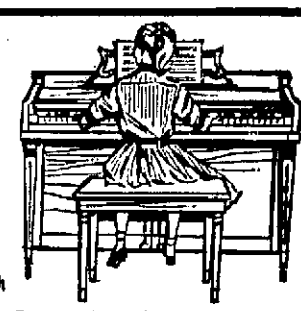
Meanwhile, police said Saturday an 8-year-old Arab boy was killed and a 9 year-old Arab girl critically wounded when they strayed into a prewar minefield near El Arish in occupied Sinai.

Portable TV Taken

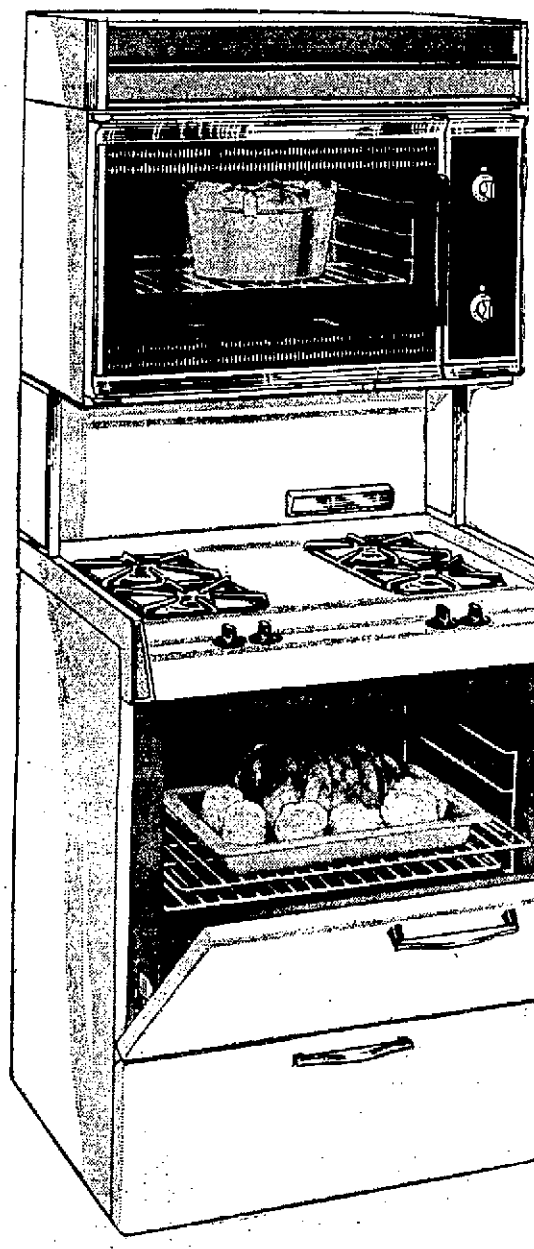
Burglars smashed a wing window in an auto owned by Gerald Manson, of 4826 Matney Ave., and removed a portable television set and briefcase valued at $200, police said Saturday.

$10 AN ALL NEW ADULT FUN CLUB
SEE OUR AD ON PAGE W7

BACK TO SCHOOL
PIANO SPECIAL
New & Used SPINETS
$14.44 per month
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- See-thru upper oven door for extra convenience
- Outstanding value at this low price! Model 78080
- Range Hood Optional . . . Extra

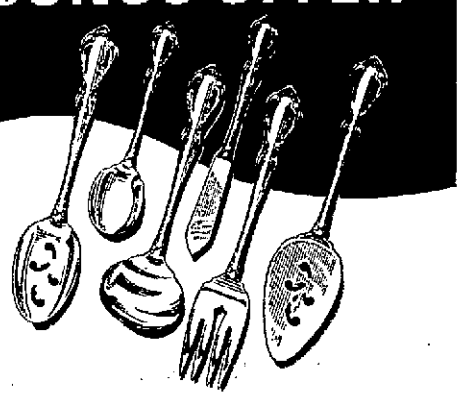
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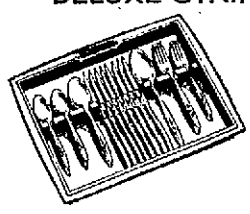
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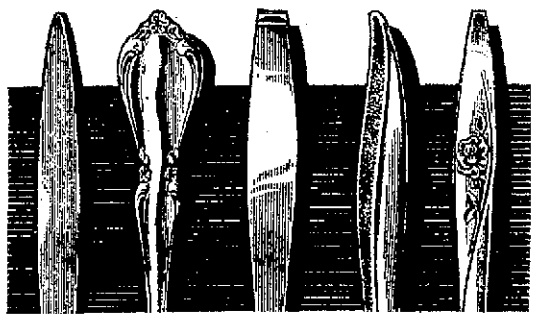


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Consists of: pierced table spoon, cupie spoon, gravy ladle, butter knife, cold meat fork, pierced dessert server.

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16 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 2 table spoons.



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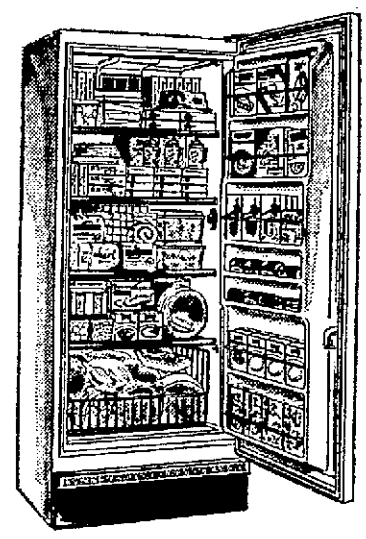
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Morton, Brooke Tell Nixon: 'Don't Get Overconfident'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two Republican senators warned against overconfidence Saturday as a result of the large and enthusiastic crowds attracted by Richard M. Nixon in the first three days of his campaigning for president.

"I want to warn everybody, from the county chairmen on up, 'Don't sit on your duffs now, boys, and do what we did in 1958," said Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky.

Sen. Edward Brooke of Masschusetts also referred to the 1948 presidential election. He said Nixon should not "play it safe" in spite of the receptions he has had to date.

Morton and Brooke made their statements in a news conference in Houston before flying with Nixon to Oklahoma City.

* * * *

EN ROUTE, Nixon's plane circled for 30 minutes over the sites of the Arkansas River Navigation Project. Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett and Henry Bellmon, candidate for the United States Senate from Oklahoma, briefed him on the principal features of the project.

Meanwhile, Nixon and Brooke acknowledged that they have differences on certain issues. But Brooke emphatically denied rumors that he is leaving Nixon's campaign.

"I want to hang in with him all the way," Brooke told a newsman on the way to Oklahoma City. He said he and Nixon had discussed their differences before he joined Nixon's campaign team, and added that he is not "disaffected."

Nixon talked with newsmen and said, "The differences are not significant."

Brooke is returning to the Senate Monday. But Nixon said,

"He will be returning to the campaign in about a week."

"I will do whatever Richard Nixon asks me to do," Brooke said. "I fully support him and will campaign vigorously for him."

Asked if he would go into the South, Brooke replied, "I will go into the South, the North, the East and the West."

* * * *

LATER SATUDAY, in Pittsburgh Nixon called on President Johnson to provide political refuge for people fleeing Czechoslovakia in the wake of the Soviet invasion.

"In recent weeks thousands of Czechoslovakians have fled their homeland in the wake of the Soviet invasion and the political persecution that continues there," Nixon said. "They have fled in fear of their lives and in the hope of a new life of freedom."

Nixon said the President should take the lead among western nations in providing a new home for these refugees.

"America, the golden door for the world's refugees for centuries, should itself open its doors to these people just as we did in 1956 to the Hungarian refugees. If legislative roadblocks exist, the nature of the emergency dictates action to remove them."

Both Brooke and Morton said they are surprised by the throngs that turned out to see Nixon in Chicago, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Calif., and Houston. Nixon himself said in Houston, "These are October crowds, not September," and he said they portend a "great Republican groundswell."

The two GOP senators described Nixon's campaign in this opening stage as "exciteing," and "rewarding."

The turnouts for Nixon have, indeed, been big and responsive. His reception in Santa Clara was called "the biggest political rally in the history of this community." In Houston, the crowd was so great that several thousand people, standing on the down side of a knoll in a park, could not even see the former vice president.

Morton called all this "heady wine" and he said Nixon would not let this prevent him "from being definitive on the issues."



SPEECHES AND issues are important, but it's the common touch that counts on the campaign trail and nobody knows this better than old pro Richard Nixon. Here the GOP presidential candidate performs the age-old political rite of baby-kissing in Houston. Recipient is 1½-year-old David MacLeod.

—AP Wirephoto

BROOKE TOLD newsmen that he had disagreed with Nixon's position on certain Supreme Court decisions.

He said he was on the opposite side from Nixon on the question of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. The statute gives the states the right to enact their own so-called "right-to-work" laws.

The Massachusetts senator spelled out in detail the sequence of events about a statement, which was written but never issued, about the actions of the Chicago police during the disorders in connection with the Democratic National Convention.

Brooke said he disagreed with the original draft of the statement. A conference was called to rewrite it and Brooke said, "It was a good, honest exchange with a lot of give and take." I said to myself, 'I can work with this group.'"

Nixon, in his Chicago question-and-answer telecast, said he would not comment on the Chicago disorders because investeigations had been opened both on the federal and local levels.

GOP's Ford Asks Revamp of Primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican leader suggested Saturday that Congress consider establishing national primaries to choose the major party presidential candidates and that national conventions be relegated to selecting vice president nominees and writing platforms.

House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan questioned, however, whether national political conventions should be abandoned completely, as some colleagues have suggested.

"I certainly think they can be improved," Ford said. "Congress ought to take a look to see if something ought not to be done to perhaps hold a national primary.

* * * *

"MAYBE this is a better answer than what we have. We certainly ought to make some changes. But I don't think that even if you have a national primary that automatically means that you should abolish conventions, because conventions are also held for the purpose of formulating a party platform and for the continuation of the party organization for the next two or four years."

Republicans and Democrats have been considering holding national conventions every two years instead of four years in order to update party platforms.

Max, Cranston Bid for Balky Latin Vote

FRESNO (AP) — Senatorial candidates Max Rafferty and Alan Cranston stood before the Mexican-American Political Association Saturday asking for its endorsement, but were nearly drowned out by calls for establishment of Mexican-American power.

Pleas by representatives of Richard Nixon and Vice-President Humphrey also were nearly lost in the vigorous demand for inclusion of Mexican-Americans in the mainstream of American political activities.

The association gathered in Fresno to endorse candidates on both the national and state levels, but it became apparent by the end of the day that the 300 delegates were in no mood to accept what they term the lip service they have received from both major parties.

* * * *

THE THEME for the day was set by President Abe Tapia of Pico Rivera, who charged that neither the Republican nor Democratic party has seen fit to recognize the Mexican-Americans.

Tapia strongly urged the delegates to take an independent stand and to develop candidates of their own.

"We should sit this one out and think ahead to 1970 — that will be our year," said Tapia.

The delegates gave at best a mixed reception to both candidates in the hot Senatorial race.

Rafferty dwelt on what he said were his accomplishments as state superintendent of public instruction, saying he was the first holder of that office ever to appoint a Mexican-American to a high policy position under him.

CRANSTON took the same line, claiming he was the first state controller in California ever to appoint a Mexican-American in his department.

The two candidates differed sharply, however, on the boycott of California table grapes which the Mexican-American support.

Rafferty termed it an illegal secondary boycott. Cranston said it was the only tool the Mexican-Americans had to gain the right to organize in the fields and to achieve dignity in their work.

Dr. Sam Sued for Negligence

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A Youngstown widow sued Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard and the Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital for $530,000 Saturday, claiming their negligence contributed to the death of her husband.

Mrs. Marcia Lopez, brought the suit on behalf of herself and her three minor children.

The petition charged Dr. Sheppard was negligent in lacerating an artery while performing a spinal operation on Samuel Lopez Aug. 6. This resulted in hemorrhaging which caused Lopez's death, the suit said.

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9 States to Vote Tuesday

Associated Press

Primary elections, some involving the Vietnam policy issue and one marking Barry Goldwater's political comeback, will be held Tuesday in nine states.

Party nominations for seats in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives will be voted in Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Maryland, Vermont and Utah, and all but Colorado and Maryland also will choose nominees for governor.

Rhode Island will nominate party choices for the House and governor. Minnesota will decide on nominees for House races only.

Goldwater, snowed under by Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1964 presidential race, is unopposed for the Arizona Republican nomination to succeed a retiring Democratic incumbent, 90-year-old Carl Hayden, in the Senate.

On the Democratic side there is a three-way race between Roy Elson, Hayden's administrative aide, State Tax Commissioner Robert Kennedy and State Corporation Commissioner Richard Herbert.

In Colorado, the Vietnam question has been raised in a contest for the Democratic Senate nomination between State Rep. Kenneth Monfort, a dove, and former Gov. Steve McNichols, who backs the Johnson administration approach. The incumbent U.S. Senator, Peter Dominick, is unopposed in the Republican primary.

In Vermont, Republican Sen. George D. Aiken is opposed for renomination by William K. Tufts, a political unknown.

Republican Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire has a primary opponent, Mayor John C. Mongan of Manchester, whose rallying cry is "let's either fight or get out." Gov. John W. King is unopposed for the Democratic Senate nomination.

Bronson C. La Follette seeks the Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles in November.

La Follette is heavily favored to win from Floyd Wille, a political unknown. Gov. Knowles is unopposed for renomination, as is Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson. There is a three-way fight for the Republican nomination to take on Nelson in the general election.

In Maryland, incumbent Democratic Sen. Daniel B. Brewster is odds-on to win renomination over three rivals, and U.S. Rep. Charles McC. Mathias is expected to be an easy winner on the Republican side in a field of three Senate aspirants.

Republican Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah farces a primary challenger in Mark Anderson, a former official of the John Birch Society. The Democrats have a choice of State Atty. Gen. Phil Hansen or State Development Director Milt Weilenmann.

Gov. John H. Chafee, a Republican, is unchallenged for renomination in Rhode Island and his Democratic opponent in November, Frank Licht, also has no primary opposition.

Incumbent Republican Gov. Jack R. Williams of Arizona is unopposed in the primary. The Democratic winner, in a three man field, is expected to be former Gov. Sam Goddard.

In Vermont, John J. Daley, now the lieutenant governor, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor to succeed Democrat Philip Hoff. Two candidates seek the Republican nomination to oppose Daley in November.

The races for the nominations to succeed King as governor of New Hampshire are free-for-alls, involving five Democrats and seven Republicans.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah, a Democrat, had no primary opposition. The Republican nominee will be either Carl Buehner, a businessman, or Lamar Rawlings, a former Salt Lake County Auditor.



VICE PRESIDENT ENJOYS FISHING CRUISE ON LAKE WAVERLY
His Catch, Which Included Another Muskie, Was Described as Under the Limit
—AP Wirephoto

HHH Advances White House March, Hits GOP 'Economy'

WAVERLY, Minn.(UPI)— Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday moved ahead by one day the opening of his campaign for the presidency and preceded it with a statement on the nation's economy phrased in a "you - never - had - it - so-good" tone.

Humphrey had been scheduled to launch his campaign Monday in Philadelphia. Saturday he announced that the campaign will get under way at 4:30 p.m. today in Washington with a speech at the Shoreham Hotel's Regency Ballroom before a B'nai B'rith group.

In his economic statement, Humphrey said that despite Republican grumbling about the economy, the nation has had 90 consecutive months without a recession. He contrasted this to three recessions under the Eisenhower Administration. "In fact, under the eight years of Republican leadership from 1953 through 1960, the United States suffered three of its four recessions in the 22 years since World War II," he said.

He blamed inflation on the failure of Congress to adopt the Administration's tax increase bill until this summer.

On the eve of the start of his campaign, Humphrey remained, at least outwardly, confident of victory despite the unresolved Vietnam war, disunity in his party and an apparent preference at this point by voters for Richard M. Nixon.

Humphrey believes he can overcome in eight weeks of intensive campaigning all his handicaps and succeed President Johnson in the White House.

With his usual gusto, Humphrey will open the campaign with a cross-country blitz — in contrast to Nixon's smooth, leisurely trek to the West.

Within the first four days, the vice president plans to hit Washington, Philadelphia, Denver, Los Angeles, Houston, Wilmington, Del., and Sea Girt, N.J.

The opening assault is highly indicative of Humphrey's election strategy. Although campaign manager Lawrence F. O'Brien claims he is not paying too much attention to the statistics of 1960, other aides confirm that the strategy is based on John F. Kennedy's successful drive to the White House.

This includes carrying New England, where vice presidential candidate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, is certain to help win the vote-rich Northern industrial states; the 40 electoral votes in California; and the lucrative border belt running from Maryland in the east to Oklahoma in the southwest.

Humphrey has little, if any, hope of carrying the Deep South states of Georgia, Alabama, or Mississippi, and with Gov. John McKeithan refusing to support him, the vice president apparently has almost no chance in Louisiana.

Even his strategists see only a "fighting" chance in the other Southern states. Humphrey forces feel they have New York, must work hard in California and call Texas tough even though they expect Johnson to campaign actively there.

On Your Own, Unruh Tells Demos

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh told the Young Democrats of California Saturday that he would support presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey but that was the extent of any "pressure" he would apply on their decision.

Speaking at a luncheon before some 300 delegates to the convention, the head of the California delegation to the Chicago convention advised them to follow their conscience.

The delegates will vote today on support of a presidential candidate and also draw up a party platform.

Unruh said people were asking what had happened to the "old Dick Nixon" and added: "He is still around —his name is Spiro Agnew."

Unruh also took a swipe at Gov. Ronald Reagan and Dr. Max Rafferty, the Republican candidate for U.S. senator.

"If Reagan and Rafferty had been running this country," he said, "instead of anticipating the release of the crew of the (intelligence ship) Pueblo, we would be involved in two land wars in asia."

Kentucky AIP Rebels Over Chandler Pick

Associated Press

Pete Brown, a Lexington realtor, announed Friday night he had disbanded the central executive committee of George Wallace's American Independent Party in Kentucky.

Brown said, however, he would remain as one of the nine electors for Wallace, but that they would refuse to cast their votes for the Alabama ex-governor if A. B. Chandler of Kentucky should be his running mate.

It appeared that Wallace, battling a virus in Montgomery, Ala., as well as the threatened revolt within his ranks, has chosen former Gov. Chandler as his vice presidential candidate.

There was no confirmation from Wallace or members of his staff that the onetime baseball commissioner will run with him under the emblem of his American Independent party.

But reliable sources said that "unless there is a last-minute change," the former Alabama governor will announce Chandler as his running mate at a news conference Tuesday in Washington. Wallace ended a five-daay vacation at Miam Beach, Fla., suffering from what an aide described as a mild virus infection. A spokesman said the third-party presidential candidate will continue his campaign schedule.

"They've told me Chandler is going to be nominated," said Brown. Brown said he has disbanded the party's central executive committee, quit as its chairman, and resigned also as campaign chairman for Wallace in the state.

Brown said his quarrel is with Wallace's aides rather than with the candidate. He said he encountered "dissension, disrespect and disloyalty" in the campaign headquarters in Montgomery.

After announcing his vice presidential choice in Washington Tuesday, Wallace will fly back home aboard his chartered four-engine DC7, then leave the next day for more campaigning.

He speaks at the 50th anniversary convention of the American Legion at New Orleans on Wednesday morning, then at a political rally in Little Rock, Ark.

The week's travel schedule takes him to Springfield, Mo., Springfield, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis., Thursday; Cincinnati, Ohio, Wheeling, W. Va., and Charleston, S.C. and Albany, Ga., Saturday.

After spending Sunday at home, he flies to Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16 for a state convention of his party.

Ex-Cabinet Officer in Jab at LBJ

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Johnson Administration cabinet officer John W. Gardner, in a veiled slap at his former chief executive, says he must turn back to the days of Franklin Roosevelt to find an example of inspired leadership.

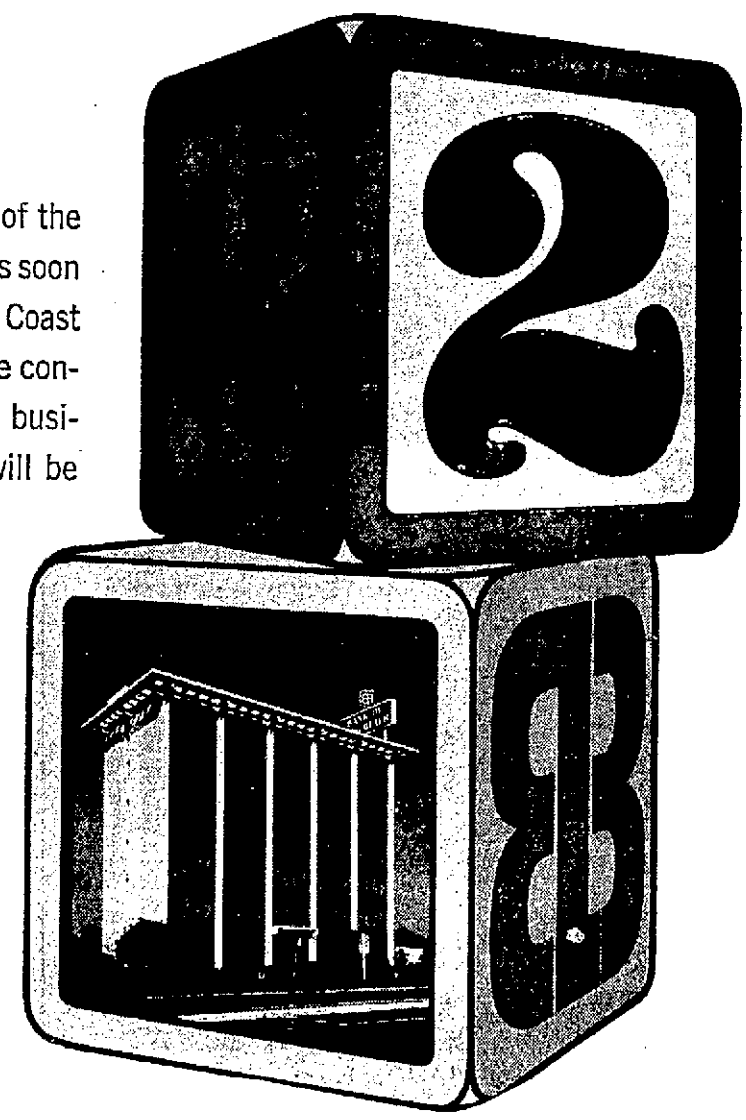
"We need the kind of leadership that convinces us we can overcome the injustices that surround us," the former secretary of health, education and welfare said.

"To see that kind of leadership, I think back to the Franklin Roosevelt of 1932 or the Winston Churchill of 1941, and I wish I could name some comparable names today," Gardner said Friday in a talk to some 500 Massachusetts Institution of Technology alumni.

Gardner, now head of the Urban Coalition, resigned from Johnson's cabinet earlier this year. He will teach at MIT beginning in October as visiting professor.

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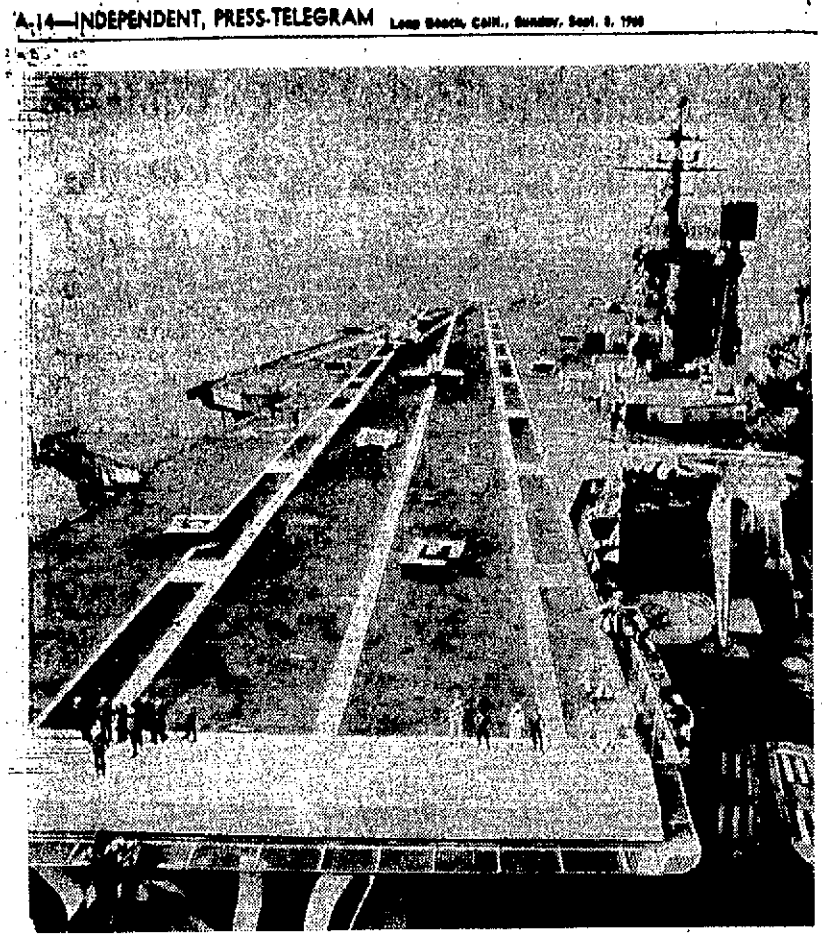


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THE HUGE FLIGHT DECK OF THE NEWLY commissioned aircraft carrier, USS John F. Kennedy, is shown at the left in a photo taken from a shipyard crane. The hanger deck, just below the flight deck housed 10,000 persons for Saturday's commissioning. At right, Sen. Edward Kennedy speaks of his brother, President Kennedy, during the ceremony commissioning the mammoth ship. At the left is the late president's family, John F. Kennedy Jr., Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and Caroline Kennedy, who listen intently to the senator along with Capt. Earl Yates, the commanding officer of the carrier.

—AP Wirephoto

THE DUKE HOLDS AN AUCTION

WOBURN, Eng. (AP) — The Duke of Bedford, whose stately Woburn Abbey has been thrown open to tourists, a jazz festival and a hippie love-in, turned the mansion into an auction center Saturday and sold off some of his family heirlooms for charity.

About 600 buyers, dealers, and onlookers gathered in the Abbey's 200-year-old sculpture gallery for the sale of antique furniture, paintings, silverware and porcelain.

The auction brought in $28,800 for the Church of England Children's Society. The chief attraction was a George I bookcase about 250 years old which sold for $2,400.

The sale was organized by antiques dealers who said they hoped the auction would be the first of many.

The Duke, known as Britain's top showman peer, opened Woburn to the public 15 years ago to help pay off huge estate duties.

His example has since been followed by other noblemen in need of ready cash.

Jet Set's Quiz: Why No Soroya?

ESTORIL, Portugal (UPI) — Was she or wasn't she? Only ex-Empress Soraya of Iran and the multimillionaire Antenor Patino family knew Saturday whether the green-eyed beauty was invited to their $500,000 all-night party Friday night.

Soraya was one of 1,200 members of the international jet set who attended a pre-Patino party at another millionaire's home Thursday night. Asked if she would attend the Patino "ball of the century," Soraya replied, "I do not know. It depends."

Soraya was scheduled to stay in Portugal 10 days, but she left Lisbon Saturday along with party-goers Audrey Hepburn and Gina Lollobrigida.

Bolivian tin magnate Patino tossed another all-night party Sunday, this time for his employes and journalists.

Spivak Named Demo Publicity Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alvin A. Spivak, veteran Washington newsman and director of public information for the United Democrats for Humphrey, was named Saturday as director of public affairs for the Democratic presidential campaign.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Spivak, 40, will be principal press spokesman for the national committee and the campaign organization for vice president Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

USS Kennedy Commissioned

New York Times Service

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, more than 1,050 feet long and weighing about 81,000 tons, was ceremoniously handed over to the United States Navy Saturday by Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of the late president.

The ceremony was witnessed and applauded by 10,000 persons crowded into the cavernous, flag-draped hangar deck of the $300-million vessel. Among them were Caroline's mother; a brother, John F. Kennedy Jr.; her uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and much of this country's naval hierarchy.

* * * *

FORMER Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, a close friend of the Kennedy family and who is now president of the World Bank, was the principal speaker at the afternoon ceremony. He was instrumental in the development of the JFK as the carrier is known, and was responsible for the controversial decision that led to her being powered by oil-burning engines instead of a nuclear unit.

The handing-over ceremony, officially known as a commissioning, took place on a clear, slightly windy, moderately warm day—the sort that a sea-lover like John Kennedy would have found fine for sailing. And the setting — in Hampton Roads, where the Merrimac and the Monitor met — would have suited the late President's acute historical taste.

The JFK was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding Dry Dock company, a sprawling old dominion concern that has been supplying ships of the line to the U.S. Navy for almost a century. Her keel was laid on Oct. 22, 1964, and she was christened and launched on May 27, 1967, in another ceremony featuring today's "sponsor," Caroline Kennedy. From then until Saturday, the vessel has been making ready for sea duty, acquiring a crew of more than 5,000 and a power-packed complement of some 80 attack jets.

Apparently the JFK is off to a proper start. There were various predictions by seers that she would sink the first time she put to sea. But she did not.

There was a certain amount of drama as the commissioning ceremony built to a climax. After the usual number of minor speeches, the commanding officer, a 44-year-old perfectionist and Naval Academy graduate named Earl Preston Yates, who holds the rank of captain, ordered his executive officer, Cmdr. Charles Ross Smith Jr., to place the ship in service.

* * * *

SMITH ordered the color guard to ready the commissioning colors. After a few moments a voice over the ship's public address system announced that the commissioning pennant — a long, tapered blue-and-white-striped flag with a single star at the large end — was ready to be raised on a high mast topside on the ship's superstructure.

This confirmed, Smith gave the order to raise the pennant. The band struck up the National Athem and as the pennant fluttered upward, a blue flag with white stars, known as a jack flag, was raised at the bow, while at the stern, the American Flag was hoisted. It was the same flag flown over the Capitol in Washington on Jan. 21, 1961, the day John Fitzgerald Kennedy was inaugurated as the 35th President of the United States.

Crane Briton Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Historian Crane Brinton, who taught at Harvard University for nearly half a century, died Saturday at Stillman Infirmary after an illness of several months. He was 70.

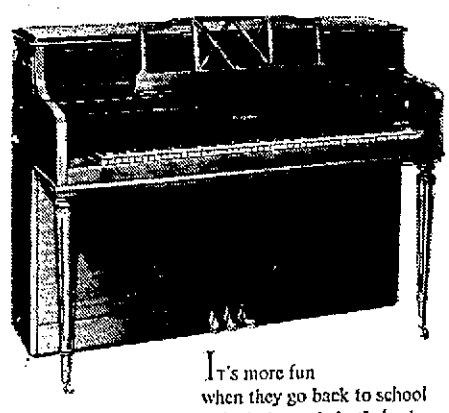
Brinton, an authority on Western intellectual history and the pattern of revolution, was the author of 15 books including "The Anatomy of Revolution" published in 1938, revised in 1952 and 1965.

He also wrote, with J.B. Christopher and Robert Wolff, the widely used textbook "A History of Civilization" in 1967.



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On This Highway, a Ticket, if You Do Less Than 90

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — Would you believe a 100 mile-an-hour highway where you would get a ticket for obstructing traffic if you slow-poked along at less than 90?

And that such a highway has been proposed by one of the nation's leading auto safety research laboratories?

It's true. Cornell Aeronautical laboratories, whose traffic safety research has spearheaded much of the drive toward safer cars, says such highways could be commonplace by the year 2,000 which is only 32 years away.

CAL actually has developed seven inter-related concepts of this proposed "century expressway" and has recommended that a 100-mile stretch of it, be designed and built to serve as a proving ground for high speed auto travel. This could form the basis for planning a national network of high speed highways after the scheduled completion of the nation's interstate system during the early 1970s.

The Cornell lab, of course, is aware that not all drivers or all cars could qualify to travel safely at 100 miles an hour, so it has proposals for screening out both unsafe cars and unsafe drivers.

Before a motorist could be allowed to enter a "century expressway" his car would be required to pass a 90-second automatic inspection of tires, brakes, steering, communication and signal equipment. If his car failed to pass, provisions could be made to have cars to rent for the high-speed trip.

The driver would be required to pilot the car through a serpentine test section climaxed by an unexpected stop to test his control ability and reaction time. There'd also be a health inspection. Drivers not competent for any reason, such as being too tired, ill, or under the influence of liquor, would not be allowed on the highway.

After both car and driver passed the tests, the motorist would be directed to a special merge-control system consisting of a long entrance ramp with control lights.

A computerized surveillance system would detect a gap in the high speed traffic flow some distance back from the merge point of the entrance ramp. The driver would be signaled to start accelerating along the ramp. Then through a system of lights, his rate of accceleration would be controlled so that he would arrive at the entrance to the "century expressway" at the same time the gap in traffic arrived, and he would then mesh smoothly, traveling at 100 miles an hour.

If for some reason, the entering car arrived at the wrong time and there was no gap to fit into, automatic signals would direct the driver into a safety abort lane.

The lanes on the high speed highway would be from 13 to 15 feet wide, a bit wider than the standards set for the U.S. Interstate system.

Each lane would also have its own hard-surfaced emergency escape shoulder. And edging the shoulders would be guard rails designed to deflect cars along the shoulder rather than bounce them back into the traffic system.

CAL says the capacity of each lane at 100 miles an hour would be about 3,000 cars per hour separated by 150 feet each. This compares with the capacity of about 2,000 cars an hour on a 60-mile-an-hour highway.

VIP Visit to U.S.

FORT LAMY, Chad (UPI) — President Francois Tombalbaye will pay an official visit to the United States next month at the invitation of President Johnson, it was announced Saturday.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 1968 — 1:00 P.M. — RAIN or SHINE
GARDEN GROVE MUNICIPAL SERVICE CENTER
13802 NEWHOPE ST., GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.
21 SEDANS
19 Plymouth Furys 1967
1 Plymouth 1962
1 Olds 98 1961
Power & Factory Air
12 PICKUPS—9½T, 3¾T
10 Fords, 1960 thru 1963, 2½T, 5½T
1 Chev. 2½T 1957
1 Int'l ½T 1953
TRAILERS
1 H.D. Tilt Bed, 2 Wh. 6½ ft. x 17½ ft.
1 2 Wheel Tilt Bed
2 Wheel Fruehauf
MISCELLANEOUS: 1 Lot of 2 Lergl generators trailer mtd. 12½KW ea. 110/220V 60 cyl., 1 300 gal. weed sprayer trailer mtd.), 1 Lot of 2 Animal Control Bodies (4'x8'x7'), 2 ea. Cushman Scooters, Scuba diving tanks, typewriters, copy machine, other items of office furniture, equipment and supplies.
INSPECTION: Saturday, Sept. 14, 1968 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit by cash or Cashier's check required on day of sale.
1 Essick, 5T Steel Wheel Roller, w/trailer, 1952
1 Ford Tractor, Diesel, Rubber Tired, 1959
1 Int'l, 4 Wh. Dr., 500 gal. Water Truck, 1942
1 Int'l, Travelall, 1960
KEN PORTER
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
KEN PORTER, AUCTIONEER
813 Garden Street
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Phone: 805—966-0017

Here! New '69
CHEVROLET TRUCKS!

Now there are even more reasons why Chevrolet is more truck.



MORE STYLE
Here's the bold new look in pickups—Chevrolet's handsome new hood profile, new aluminum grille, new interior trim colors! You get a cab and Fleetside pickup box that are double wall, double strong, the extra durability of inner front fender liners, the security of GM safety features. America's most popular pickup is more truck than ever for '69.

MORE LENGTH
New '69 Fleetside pickups provide cargo boxes up to 8½ ft. long—haul bigger payloads or king-sized camper bodies! For work or play, you get the riding smoothness of work-proved Independent Front Suspension, the strength of a sturdy ladder-type steel frame, the economy of famous Chevrolet truck 6-cylinder or V8 power. Plus easier handling for '69!



MORE COMFORT
New, more comfortable seats are designed with molded foam. Thick insulation hushes road noise. Bump leveling coil springs at all four wheels on most models smooth the way. More comfort in a hard-working Chevy!



MORE POWER
New workpower! A spirited new 350-cu.-in. V8 is standard in medium-duty V8 models. Order it for pickups, too! And there's big V8 power in heavyweights. Chevrolet gives you plenty of workpower with economy to match.



MORE VAN FOR THE MONEY
Low-cost Chevy-Van delivers loads of economy with big Sixes or work-whipping V8. Nimble maneuverability in traffic makes light of big loads. Chevy-Van is now available with 3-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission.

At your Chevrolet dealer's now.

More trucks are Chevrolets because Chevrolet is more truck!

CHEVROLET

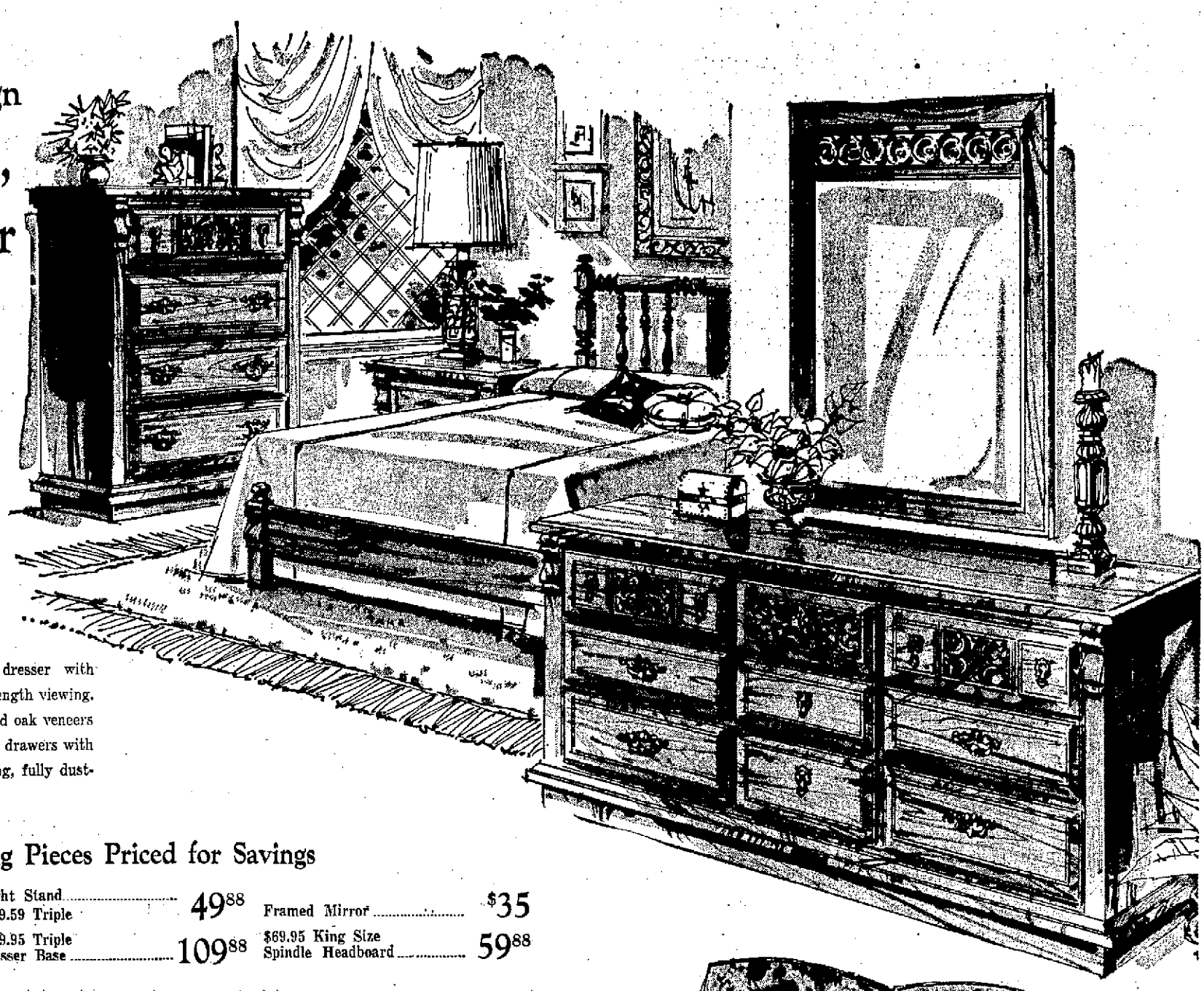
Sears Fall Furniture SALE!

$164.95 Spanish Design Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror

Save $25

139.88

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

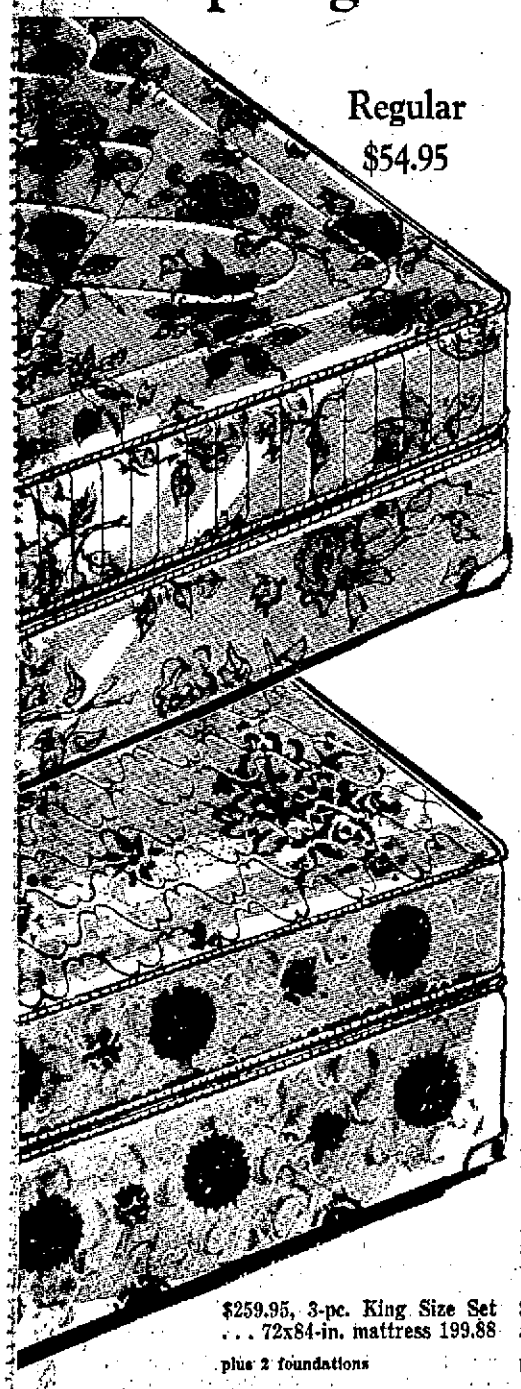


Elegant 9-drawer Spanish-inspired triple dresser with framed plate glass mirror that tilts for full-length viewing. Master-crafted of richly grained solid oak and oak veneers in a rich, warm brown-tone finish. Dovetailed drawers with center guides for smooth opening and closing, fully dust-proofed.

Matching Pieces Priced for Savings

Regular $89.95 4-Drawer Chest	79.88	Night Stand $129.59 Triple	49.88	Framed Mirror	$35
$64.95 Full or Twin Spindle Bed	59.88	$129.95 Triple Dresser Base	109.88	$69.95 King Size Spindle Headboard	59.88

SAVE $10! 432-Coil Quilt Top Innerspring Mattress



Regular $54.95

44.88 Full or Twin Size

Designed for firm posture support. 432 super coils in full size, 297 coils in twin size. Scroll quilted floral print cover. Sanitized for lasting freshness.

$54.95 Matching Multi-Coil Foundation, full or twin 44.88
$169.90, 2-pc. Queen-size Set . . . 60x80-in. mattress 129.88 plus foundation

$219.95, 3-pc. King-Size Set . . . 72x84-in. mattress 169.88 plus 2 foundations

SAVE $15! Extra Firm Quilt Top Serofoam Mattress

Regular $64.95

49.88 Full or Twin Size

Slip into blissful slumber on a plush Dacron® Polyester quilt-top mattress. Firm 5½-in. Serofoam polyurethane is cool, non-allergenic. Never needs airing or turning.

$64.95 Matching Posture-Mate Foundation, Twin or Full 49.88

$259.95, 3-pc. King Size Set . . . 72x84-in. mattress 199.88 plus 2 foundations

$189.95, 2-pc. Queen Size Set . . . 60x80-in. mattress 149.88 plus foundation



A Spanish Design Outline-quilted matelasse cover, Scotchgard® treated. Opens to full size bed.

B Colonial Scotchgard® treated tweed cover. Salem Maple trim.

A.

B.

SAVE $40! Regular $259.95 Sofa Sleepers Your Choice

219.88

All open to full size beds with 220-coil mattresses. All have polyurethane foam cushioning.

C.

C. Contemporary Style Scotchgard® treated tweed cover. 220-coil innerspring mattress.

D. Quilted Traditional Style Custom quilted loose seat and back cushions. Damask cover treated with Zepel® for soil resistance.

D.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530
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ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211
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POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
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New Fortas Charge Readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The controversy over Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice heightened Saturday with a charge being prepared for Senate debate that he helped draft legislation for President Johnson while serving on the Supreme Court.

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., plans to make the accusation to support his opposition to confirmation of Fortas on the ground that the constitutional separation of executive, judicial and legislative powers had been breached.

* * * *

ALLOTT contends that as associate justice, Fortas took part in the drafting of an amendment to an appropriations bill providing Secret Service protection for all presidential candidates. Congress approved it the day after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died of an assassin's bullet wounds in Los Angeles June 5.

The White House did not deny the allegation. Presidential press secretary George Christian said, "This is the first I have heard about it. I don't know anything about it."

Fortas could not be reached for comment. A close friend and adviser of the President, he has acknowledged taking part in White House policy meetings but denies he was ever consulted on any matter that might come before the Supreme Court.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY

All States Society picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

SATURDAY

All State bus excursion to Solvang Danish colony departs 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Hotel Fire Kills One

LA SALLE, Ill. (UPI) — At least one person died and several others were injured Saturday when fire swept through the five-story Hotel Francis in downtown La Salle, authorities said.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO A FREE

LIVING TRUST SEMINAR

Date: Monday, Sept. 16th, 1968

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Riviera Room, Edgewater Inn, Long Beach

Mr. E. O. Garrett

VICE PRESIDENT, THE MASSACHUSETTS CO., DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Will discuss the most useful and effective methods of setting up LIVING TRUSTS.

FOR FREE TICKETS MAIL US THIS COUPON

I would like ..... tickets to the Living Trust Seminar.

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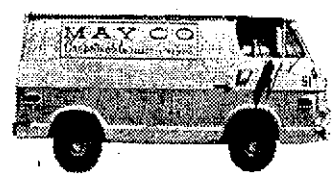
every broadloom in stock reduced—one week only

Sale 6.49 to 10.49 reg. 10.49 to 12.99

Now is the time to buy it, and May Co. is the place! For one week only, we've reduced the price of every roll of luxury broadloom (except Karastan, which is fair traded) in our stock. We've assembled the largest selection of broadloom you'll find in Southern California. Choose from all fibers — wool, nylon, acrylics, polyesters, blends. Select any style — plush, shag, twist, random shear, hi-lo texture, tip shear, loop texture. Colors? An incredible array — nearly 500 different hues to match or complement your decor. Listed below are just a few of the fantastic values you'll find at your May Co. store this week:

All prices include complete installation over heavy rubberized waffle padding with our custom tackless installation methods.

	reg. price per sq. yd.	sale price per sq. yd.
closeout of 100% nylon pile extra heavy swirl patterned sheared broadloom	10.49	6.49
closeout of thick, extra heavy 100% acrylic pile luxurious hi-lo texture broadloom	10.99	6.49
closeout of our own Aristocrat 1½" thick luxurious all nylon pile plush broadloom	11.49	7.49
closeout of 100% acrylic pile extra heavy tip-sheared textured broadloom	12.49	7.49
100% nylon pile sheared cut and loop textured broadloom	8.99	7.49
our best selling hi-lo textured multi-colored nylon pile broadloom	8.99	7.49
closeout of a famous manufacturer's all wool pile shag broadloom (limited quantity)	12.99	8.49
100% Fortrel® polyester pile hi-lo sheared textured broadloom	10.49	8.99
closeout of our own Aritsocrat all nylon pile extra heavy sheared textured broadloom	10.49	8.99
100% Fortrel® polyester 3-level textured tip-sheared broadloom	10.99	8.99
our best selling all nylon pile long textured shag broadloom	10.99	8.99
our own Aristocrat luxurious smooth 100% Acrilan® acrylic pile plush broadloom	11.99	9.49
our best selling all Kodel® polyester pile sheared textured broadloom	11.99	9.49
100% Kodel® polyester pile texturous shag broadloom	10.99	9.49
our own Aristocrat all Fortrel® polyester pile shag broadloom	10.99	9.49
100% polyester pile heat set butch cut shag broadloom	10.99	9.49
our own luxurious all Kodel® polyester pile tip-sheared broadloom	10.99	9.99
our exclusive patterned sheared 100% wool pile broadloom	12.49	9.99
100% nylon pile heat set butch cut short shag broadloom	11.99	10.49
our heaviest, most luxurious all Kodel® polyester pile smooth plush	12.99	10.49



CALL FOR THE CARPETMOBILE!

If you can't get in to see these unusual values, do the next best thing . . . have our decorator-trained representative come to your home with carpet samples to help you make your selection. On Monday, call the toll-free number of your nearest May Co. store.

may co floor coverings 32

MAY CO

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111
may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co south coast plaza, san diego frwy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay saturday, 10:00 to 6:00)

L.B. ROBBERY VICTIM FOUND STRANGLED

Seth Albert Ogle, 60, of 5480 Orange Ave., North Long Beach, was found strangled Saturday, apparently the victim of a robber who used a telephone cord to kill him.

Police said Ogle's nude body was discovered half on a bed in his apartment.

Officer J. T. Richardson made the discovery after the manager of a West Los Angeles apartment house where Ogle had been employed as a switchboard operator asked Long Beach police to investigate.

The manager had been trying to reach Ogle by phone since 11:30 p.m. Friday, when Ogle was to have reported to work.

Det. Sgts. Lew Lyons and Bob Dillon said officers found no money in Ogle's apartment and that robbery apparently was the motive.

Air Service Resumes

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Hungarian Malev airlines announced service between Budapest and Prague will be resumed Monday.



Rent your choice of home exercise equipment

Just choose the machine to exercise you where you need it most. It's the easy, relaxed way to tone muscles and firm the body. Abbey's 4-week rates are easy, too. The *Belt Massager*—only $27.50, the *Bicycle Exerciser*—just $15.00 and the *Electric Cycle*—$35.00. All with free delivery. And if you decide to buy, 4 weeks' rental is applied to the purchase. Budget terms available.

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...and sells, too

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PROTEST ENDED... THE HARD WAY
Deputies Forcibly Eject U. of Michigan Student
—AP Wirephoto

Student Picket Line Cut to 5 After 192 Arrested

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Five University of Michigan students picketed quietly Saturday outside the Washtenaw County office building where 192 students were arrested Friday night for refusing to leave the structure.

Arrested along with the students were a number of welfare recipients and other persons for a total of 244. The group was staging a sit-in in support of demands for increased public welfare grants.

The students demonstrated 1,000 strong Friday in and outside the county building while a committee of the county board was meeting. When sheriff Douglas Harvey ordered them to leave or face arrest, about 800 left but those who remained were arrested when the building closed at 5:30 p.m.

The students were demonstrating in support of a demand by mothers receiving aid to dependent children. The mothers are demanding "open end" grants to buy clothing for their children.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

3 ROOMS & HALL
FULLY CARPETED
Wall to Wall
only $179.00

WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

NO MONEY DOWN
3 YRS. TO PAY
90 DAYS
NO INTEREST

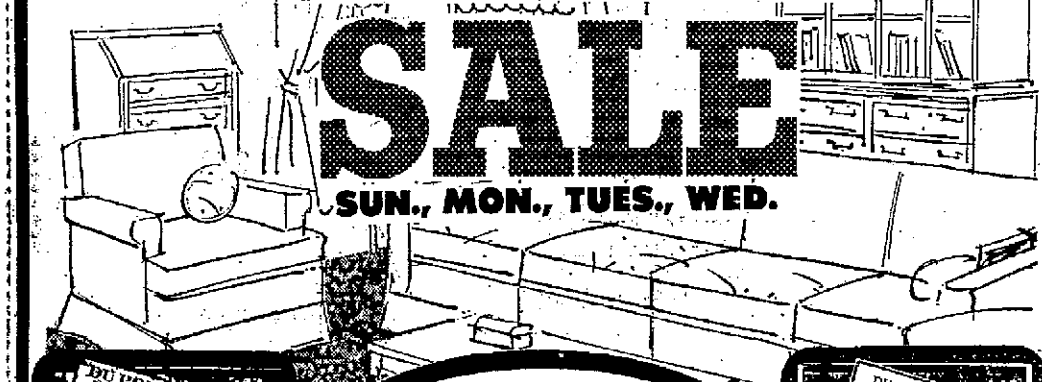
★ DURING ARTISTIC CARPET STORES' 4-DAY

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10-5 P.M.

CARPET SALE

OPEN MON., TUES., WED. 9-9 P.M.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.



COMPLETELY INSTALLED
DuPONT NYLON PILE
Your Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Hall, up to 43 Sq. Yds. of Carpeting, Royalaire Padding. All Door Metals Needed.
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
★ALL LABOR CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

DuPONT NYLON PILE
Soft, curled down yarns for dimensional effect.
$4.88 Sq. Yd.
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

DuPONT 501 Nylon PILE
Loop patterned texture. No shedding, fuzzing, or pilling.
$5.88 Sq. Yd.
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

HERCULON OLEFIN PILE
Unexcelled durability. Easiest to keep clean.
$5.49 Sq. Yd.
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

CUSTOM DRAPES
Save up to 50%

DuPONT NYLON SHAG
Luxurious long wearing, easy to maintain.
$6.88 Sq. Yd.
COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Artistic Carpets
5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD

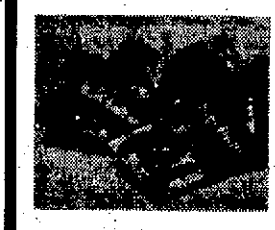
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CALL TODAY 531-7680
If you can't come in, call your nearest store. We bring samples to your home . . . no obligation, of course.

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1654 W. Lincoln 635-1751 Corner of Lincoln & Euclid	5721 Lakewood Bl. 531-7680 Corner Lakewood and South St.	1061 Avenue "K" WH. 8-7567 Across from Sears	616 N. Indian Hill 624-3551 Next to McDonald's	7627 E. Alondra 531-8070 2 blocks east of Garfield	20356 Hawthorne FR. 0-1577 Between Del Amo Street & Spencer	15945 E. Whittier OW. 1-1778 ½ blk. E. Whittwood Shopping Center

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

annual toy
sale 1.00

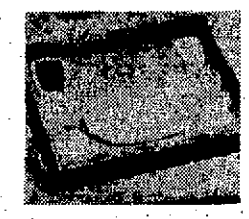
Save on toys from: Mattel, Hasbro, Multiple, AMT, Ideal, Topper, Whitman, Kohner, Amsco, and on many other items not shown from more famous makers. Buy now for Christmas and save!



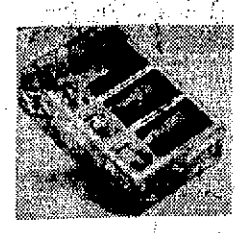
1. Golden Books In a pack of five enchanting stories. **1.00**



3. Golden Adventure Kit has net, magnifier, more. **1.00**



5. Vanity Set Has 12 pieces for lots of fun. **1.00**



7. Armored Raid Patrol has trucks and troop. **1.00**



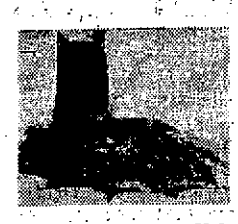
9. Batman and Robin Hand puppet by Ideal toymaker. **1.00**



11. Toon-A-Rooni is a 1 man band rom Mattel. **1.00**



13. Man From Uncle Target Set: target; guns, darts. **1.00**



14. Batman Cape & Helmet is official outfit. **1.00**



15. Gold Adventure Needlecraft Kit for young homemakers **1.00**



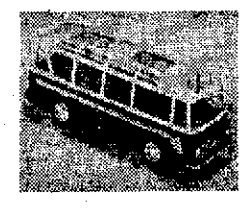
18. Choice of: Jeep, mail truck, fire truck **1.00 ea.**



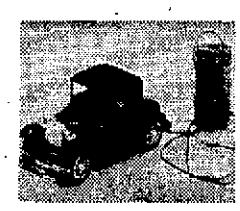
20. Auto Carrier Truck has Camaro and Stingray. **1.00**



23. Ice Cream Truck Has service window and freezer. **1.00**



24. Cross Country Bus is gyro powered, plastic. **1.00**



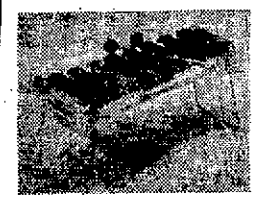
26. B.O. and R.C. Assorted automobile models. **1.00**



28. ABC Blocks in a 32 piece set, educational. **1.00**



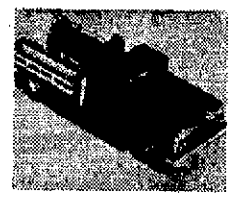
29. Plush Musical Toys in animal shapes. **1.00**



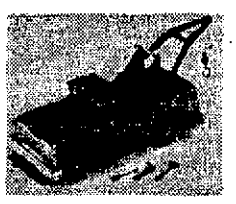
31. Xylophone has 8 keys, mallets and book. **1.00**



32. Jet-Ray Gun makes noise and sparks, too. **1.00**



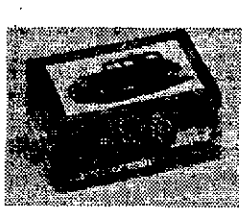
36. Fire Truck with crank and hose. Red color. **1.00**



37. Large Wrecker with hoist and hooks, too. **1.00**



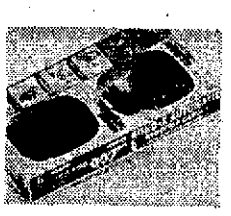
38. Batman Play Set has dolls, and much more. By Ideal. **1.00**



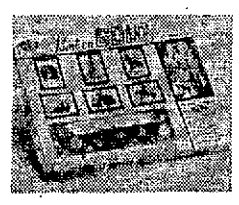
40. Collector's Cars from AMT are finely detailed. **1.00**



41. Stoney Paratrooper doll has movable parts. **1.00**



45. James Bond X Smoking Camera Set. **1.00**



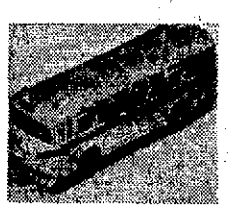
47. Paint on Gold Set has subjects, paint, brushes. **1.00**



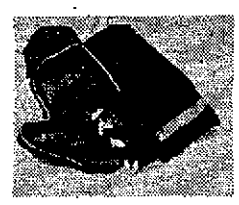
49. P.A.A. Airplane is friction powered, siren. **1.00**



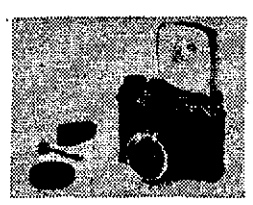
50. 12" Vinyl Doll with dress, shoes, rooted hair. **1.00**



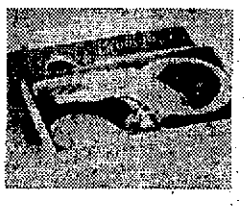
59. All Metal School Bus is friction powered. **1.00**



60. Boxing Gloves Look like real leather. Pair **1.00**



68. Diana F. Camera with flash. Uses 120 film. **1.00**



69. Beauty Set with mirror, comb, and brush. **1.00**



70. Hunting Lantern is ideal for out door uses. **1.00**



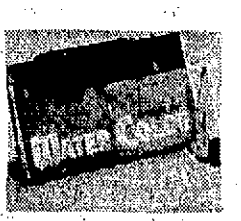
72. Tea Set in a service for 4 little girls. **1.00**



74. Pushbutton Phone rings just like the real thing. Boys or girls. **1.00**



77. People Pals Mother Goose characters in house. **1.00**



82. Felt Tip Pens for water coloring in 8 colors. **1.00**

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may co buena park, la palma at dale; to 7-4000

may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol; costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay, sat. 10 to 6)



JUAN OJEDA
Code Expert

Cuba Code Ace Dodges Reds Again

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A government spokesman said Saturday Mexico has granted political asylum to Juan Ojeda, the defecting Cuban code expert rescued by Mexican police as Castro agents tried to force him aboard a plane for Havana at gunpoint.

The Cuban embassy blamed it all on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Ojeda's rescue was another chapter in the spy movie chase that began half a world away in Indonesia in July when the 24-year-old code expert decided to defect.

* * * *

MEXICAN federal agents wrestled Ojeda from the arms of the pistol-packing Cubans, headed by ambassador Joaquin Hernandez, as Ojeda was hustled to a waiting plane at the Mexico City airport. Mexican agents said Ojeda appeared to have been drugged.

The agents said they ignored shouts by Ojeda that he wanted to go to Cuba because they could see the Cubans point their pistols at him from beneath their coats.

Ojeda was taken away by three carloads of Mexican agents who said he later thanked them for rescuing him. He said he had been kidnaped on a Mexico City street last Thursday and held prisoner in the Cuban embassy since.

It was the second time Ojeda was kidnaped by Cuban secret agents. He tried to defect in Jakarta but Premier Fidel Castro sent two security agents to Indonesia to thwart his plans in July. Ojeda escaped and took refuge in the Mexican embassy in Jakarta. He turned up in Mexico City on July 31 and requested political asylum here.

* * * *

A SPOKESMAN for the interior department said Saturday that Ojeda "has been granted political asylum and released."

"We do not know where he is now," he said. "He is under the protection of the Mexican government but he is not in any type of custody and is free to go where he wishes."

POLITICS

GOP Juniors Honor Party's Candidates

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican Candidates Day will be observed at the Sept. 18 meeting of GOP Juniors starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Old Ranch Country Club, 3901 Lampson Ave., Seal Beach.

Don Anderson, executive secretary to the Republican State Central Committee will attend and invitations have been issued to Congressman Craig Hosmer, State Sen. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman James A. Hayes, all of Long Beach.

Invited to make brief addresses are GOP candidates Max Rafferty, for U.S. Senate; William Teague, for Congress, 34th District; Ed Brockman, for State Senate, 33rd District, and Woodrow (Woody) Smith, for Assembly, 44th District.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William S. Skeen, 450 Greenbrier Rd., or Mrs. William H. Taylor, 6724 El Carmen St.

PARAMOUNT GOP

Paramount Republican Women Federated will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in the residence of Mrs. Jules Appelman, 8461 Fairton Ave., Paramount. Luncheon speaker will be Bob Corwin, GOP nominee for Assembly in the 38th District.

Mrs. William Deans and Mrs. Calvin Astredo will report on the recent Cavalcade of the Century, a Republican event held at the Century plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

LAKEWOOD DEMOCRATS

The color film of Jacqueline Kennedy's tour of the White House, presented originally on TV, will be shown at a public meeting of the Lakewood Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Jose del Valle Park clubhouse.

Club members Ruth Smith and Mark Hannaford, delegates to the recent Democratic National Convention, will give reports on that event. Refreshments will be served.

BIRCH FILM

The film, "Anarchy U.S.A." will be presented by the Harbor chapters of the John Birch Society at 8 p.m. Friday in the South Bay American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance.

A discussion period conducted by a staff coordinator of the society will follow the film. The meeting is public and there is no admission charge.

Firing Heightens Stokes' Police Feud

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes' continuing battle with the police force reached a new pitch today after he fired chief police prosecutor James A. Carnes.

Carnes, openly siding with the fraternal order of police, had been outspokenly critical of a committee Stokes formed to study policy involving the use of firearms by officers.

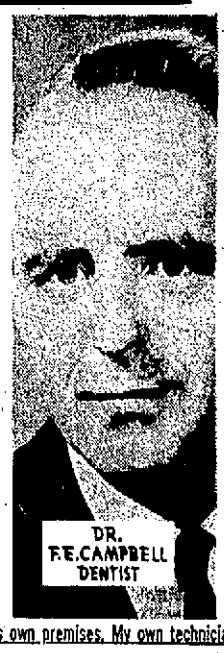
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in getting dentures
at Dr. Campbell's



no money down
on easy-to-get approval of credit
and SAVE 2 WAYS

1. SAVE ON CREDIT WITH NO CARRYING CHARGES
I do not charge for credit, because it has proved to be good business. My dental patients like to deal with me informally, with no one else in the picture. No bank or finance company. I prefer to serve you on credit at no extra charge. First small payment 45 days after getting dentures on easy-to-get approval of credit. All the credit anyone needs. NO TIGHT MONEY CONDITIONS HERE!

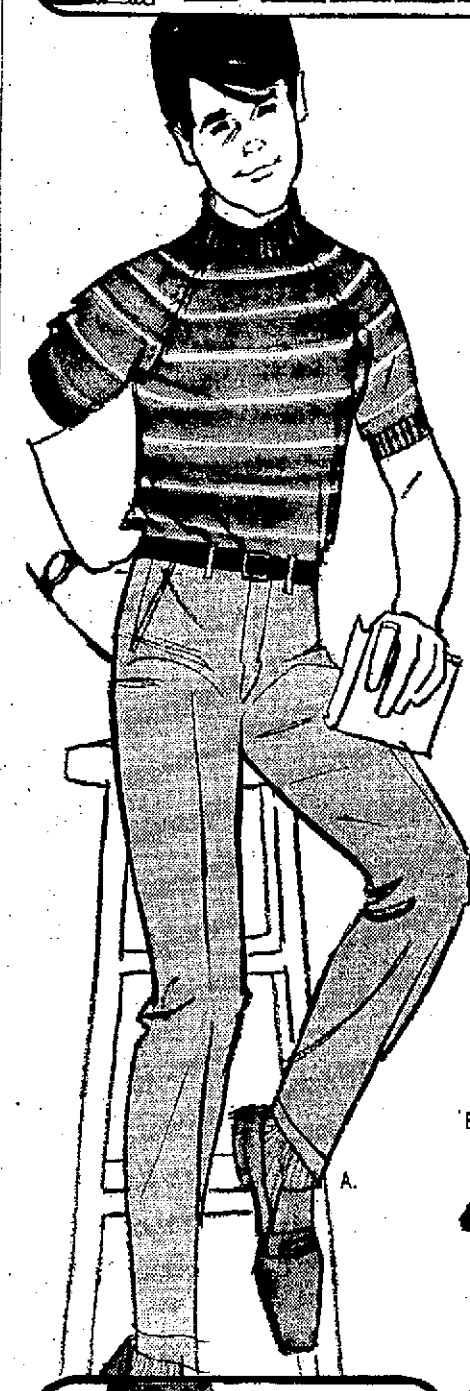
2. MONEY SAVING PRICES
Two reasons why my PRICES ARE SO LOW:
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(b)—Substantial savings on the volume of work done in my own laboratories.

My dentures are made with TRANSLUCENT denture material and teeth
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for EXACT prices —not estimates!
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Pensioners who need additional aid are eligible for credit on plan tailored for limited incomes.
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Each of my offices has its own laboratory on its own premises. My own technicians produce your dentures.
LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Avenue (corner of Fifth)..436-4072
SANTA ANA: 504 North Main Street (ground floor).....543-1296
DOWNTOWN TORRANCE: Sartori & El Prado (ground flr.)..320-1471
If you can't come in this week clip this as a reminder
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS

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FOR EXTRA VALUE! BOYS' PERM PRESS PANTS AND LEVI'S®
2.99 to 6.99

Choose from rugged cotton denim Levi's® or polyester cotton jeans and casuals—

A. CANVAS JEANS. Electric in blue, brass, green, banana, 6-18 reg., 8-14 slim 3.99

B. JEANS WITH KNEE-POWER. Olive, brass, blue, black, lite navy, 6-12 reg., slims 2.99

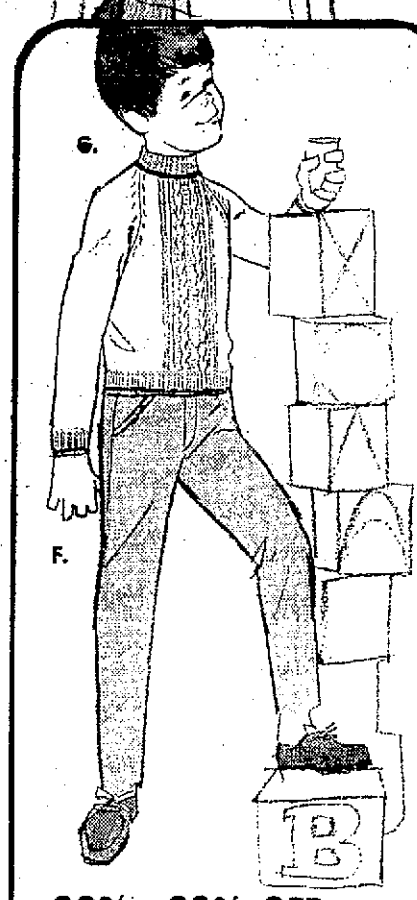
C. PLAID CASUALS. . Blue or olive grounds. Reg. and long, 25-30 6.99

D. DOUBLE DUTY CASUALS. . Royal, banana, green, olive, black, reg. 8-12, slims 8-14 4.99; reg. students 27-30, huskies 5.99

E. LEVI'S®. Indigo blue, 6-12 4.29; 26-29 waist 5.29 Super slim, blue, 6-12 3.98; 26-30 waist 5.59 Slim fit, beige, lite blue, olive, 6-12 3.69; 26-30 waist 4.98

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20% - 33% OFF JR. BOYS' WEAR
99¢ - 3.99 reg. 1.39 to 4.99
reg. 2.99 perm press dress jeans, cotton denim 3-7 1.99
G.
F. reg. 4.99 bulky acrylic sweater, white or azure blue 3-7 3.99
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GIRLS' NO-IRON SCHOOL DRESSES
3/10.00 3.39 ea.
They're of 100% cotton, permanent pressed to end washday woes. Choose from demure bib fronts, drop waists, empire styles in grade A class of plaids and solids . . . creamy lace trims and colors to delight any girl, 7-14.
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STEPMASTER SHOES LIKE RECESS BEST
7.99
Shoes for running, jumping and the hundred other things your child will be doing this fall. Choose form wing oxford and swing styles for the boys, strap shoes for the girls. All designed for comfortable fit. Size 10-4 C-D.
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NOW AT ALL FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
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NOW BOTH THEATRES
DOWNTOWN WEST COAST 333 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-4209 Bargain Parking — OPEN NOON
NORTH LONG BEACH CREST 4275 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1619 Free Parking — OPEN 12:15
Steve McQueen Faye Dunaway "The Thomas Crown Affair"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
WILLIAM HOLDEN · CLIFF ROBERTSON · VINCE EDWARDS
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS

ROSSMOOR CENTER ROSSMOOR 12535 Los Alamitos 596-1649 Free Parking — OPEN 12:30
DORIS DAY "WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL" — Plus — "CUSTER of the WEST" Both in Color

DOWNTOWN IMPERIAL 317 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973 Bargain Parking — OPEN NOON
"King Kong Escapes" "Pink Jungle" Both Color

BELMONT SHORE BELMONT 4928 E. Second St. GE 3-1001 — 12:45
LUCILLE BALL HENRY FONDA "YOURS, MINE AND OURS" "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

SEAL BEACH BAY 340 Main St. 431-6551 — OPEN 12:15
DEAN MARTIN "Bandolero" FRANK SINATRA "Tony Rome"

NOW UNITED ARTISTS 217 E. OCEAN HE 7-1267 NOW — OPEN 12:15
Adults
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
FRANK SINATRA THE DETECTIVE
—BOTH IN COLOR—
RICHARD WIDMARK · HENRY FONDA
"MADIGAN"

The Star 24 LOCUST ST. AT OCEAN BLVD. Downtown LONG BEACH 437-9838
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ENDS TUESDAY!
THE GO-GO GIRLS... JUST HOW DIFFERENT CAN THEY BE?
"THE STRANGE QUIRKS"
Call theatre for 2nd Exciting Hit!
Carefree ADULTS Only!! NOW OPEN 11:45 A.M.



"THE ACTRESS"

Vivacious Karen Kresge, newcomer with Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies this year, portrays "The Actress" in the opening production number of the show. The ice show plays at the Inglewood Forum for a 20-day run, Sept. 17 through Oct. 6.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TU 7-7721
1, 3 & 9 P.M.
"SOUND OF MUSIC"

DOWNEY — NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2261
12:30 — "ODD COUPLE" "ANZIO"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-0181
12:30—"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" "SCALPHUNTERS"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Cont. 12—"PLANET OF THE APES" 5 Million Years to Earth

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1836 So. Pacific TE 3-2881
"HANG 'EM HIGH" "VILLA RIDES"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 328-4232
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.
"THE ODD COUPLE"
HOLLINS HILLS 326-2881
Cont. 12—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "A Fine Madness"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 864-8472
"JUVENTUD SIN LEY" "NOS LLEVA LA TRISTEZA"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada Alondra, Firestone 921-2663
"5 CARD STUD", "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramt. ME 3-4848
"SPEEDWAY"—"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
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DORIS DAY "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out" ELVIS PRESLEY "SPEEDWAY"
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EDWARDS Cinema THEATRE
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•DAILY• 1-3-5-9 & 11 A.M.
THE GRADUATE

EARL WILSON

Sandy Dennis Learns English English

LONDON — When Sandy Dennis of Lincoln, Neb., and "Any Wednesday" swept into London to star in an Eglish film, star in an English film, was teach her English . . . English English . . . since she was playing an English schoolgirl with an English mum.

And so there she was the other day at somebody's house in Putney, a suburb of London, in an English school girl's uniform, using expressions like "the tube" — meaning not the telly but the subway — in a scene for "The Millstone," which is the story of a young unwed mother: Sandy Dennis.

Sandy plays the daughter whose intellectual Fabian parents are too busy to know what she's doing or thinking.

We were out in the garden on a sunny noon. In a flashback, Sandy the schoolgirl had arrived home from school; her mum had sort of forgot to meet her. "How did you get here?" her mum asked her.

"By tube, of course," Sandy said, lowering her eyes bashfully.

"I came over here and took about three weeks of diction and cadences," Sandy said later when we found a room that was unoccupied. "Of course I was terribly American, but it was simple enough, learing to say 'cahn't' instead of can't. At least, the girl I'm playing says 'cahn't.'

"And they drop all the r's. Instead of car it's 'cah' and instead of park it's 'pahk.' Those I found relatively easy to do.

* * * *

"THERE ARE OTHER words like 'job' which they say like 'jawbbb,' and sometimes they run words together until parents become almost 'pahnts' and letters become 'lettuce.' And sometimes when I'm talking to my husband" — Gerry Mulligan, of course — "he stops me and says, 'What did you say, honey?' because I've been talking English English to him."

And during one part of the scene, Sandy was distinctly overheard saying, "howjadew?"

Sandy giggled when this was mentioned to her. "They probably let me get away with it," she conceded.

But it was to be expected that some of this English English would cling to her. She and her husband have been living a quiet life at a house in Maidenhead, she working on the film all day, her husband composing for an album, neither of them getting out into the high life of London. And they are deprived of the 28 cats that she keeps in her house or apratment back home.

* * * *

CURIOUSLY, Sandy got involved with a friend in England about her beginnings in Nebraska and was told firmly that she's not from the Middle West . . . that Nebraska is in "the Great Plains area."

"And I always thought I was from the Midwest, but they tell me the Midwest is more Chicago and places like Indianapolis, Missouri," Sandy said.

"Indianapolis, WHAT?" demanded this reporter.

"Indianapolis, Missouri, isn't that the name of it?" Sandy said.

She realized her mistake and agreed that she'd better hurry home — she's been away from the Middle West too long.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I live in a very dull town," writes Jim Mulholland. "To give you an idea, our local gossip has summer re-runs."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A split-level house is sometimes one in which the occupant owns one level and a bank the other.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "When somebody tells you that words are superfluous, it means his vocabulary is limited."

EARL'S PEARLS: Success is the fine art of making mistakes when nobody is looking.

Actress Phyllis Craig appears topless in "Scuba Duba," and her mother was asked if the show embarrassed her. "Oh no," she said. "Remember — the very first time I saw Phyllis she was entirely nude." That's earl, brother.

Newly Owned Atlantic 5870 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-4848
OPEN 12:45—FREE PARKING
DICK VAN DYKE IN DISNEY'S "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
PLUS "THE YOUNG AMERICANS"

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON — Lyric — LU 8-2877
A CRACK IN THE WALL SURROUNDING THE SECRET! Peel Sides ADULTS ONLY
CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M. OPEN ALL NIGHT — Movie — GE 5-8572

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THE Rip Roarin' Twenties!
FEATURING:
AVANT GARDE
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PACESETTERS
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SAT. SEPT. 14th 8:00 P.M. H.S. AUDITORIUM
4400 BRIARCREST AVE. LAKEWOOD
I would like to attend the Downey Chapter show, "The Rip Roarin' Twenties!"
I WOULD LIKE ____ SEATS, AT $____ PER SEAT.
PAYABLE TO — DOWNEY CHAPTER S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., INC.
NAME ____
ADDRESS ____
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1st CHOICE — 2nd CHOICE
$3.50 BALCONY $2.50
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TOM McGOWAN 10453 MOLETTE ST. BELLFLOWER, CALIF. 90706 PHONE 866-6639 — STAGE

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT 127 W. OCEAN HE 3-3022
3 GREAT FILMS—LOW POPULAR PRICES
LOREN "MORE THAN A MIRACLE" Color
McQUEEN "NEVADA SMITH" Color
LEE MARVIN "THE KILLERS"

AIR CONDITIONED PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
DORIS DAY
MATINEES DAILY—OPEN 12:15
"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT"
Disney's "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435
Sidney Poitier • Katherine Hepburn
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"
DORIS DAY—"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT"
OPEN 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

SEE PEGGY FLEMING'S WORLD PROFESSIONAL DEBUT
ICE FOLLIES OF 1968
SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON
Peggy Fleming Olympic & World Champion
ICE FOLLIES ICE FOLLIES
WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ICE SHOW!
All New Productions ... Special Guest Star
PEGGY FLEMING
—AND RICHARD DWYER, SUSAN BERENS, MR. FRICK
Plus a Huge Cast of International Stars!
Exclusive Los Angeles Engagement! 27 Performances Only!
TUESDAY SEPT. 17 thru SUNDAY OCT. 6
NO PERFORMANCES MONDAYS, SEPT. 23 & 30.
SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES • TUESDAYS THRU FRIDAYS at 8 P.M. • SATURDAYS at 1 P.M., 5 P.M. and 9 P.M. • SUNDAYS at 1:30 P.M. and 5:30 P.M.
SCHEDULE OF TICKET PRICES • $5.00 • $4.00 • $3.50 • $3.00 • $2.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Juniors 16 or Under ½-Price Tuesdays (except opening night), Wednesdays, Thursdays, 1 & 5 P.M., Saturdays & 5:30 P.M. Sundays!
TICKETS ON SALE:
So. Calif Music & All Mutual Agencies, Wallichs Music Stores, Buffum's Long Beach
COMPUTERIZED TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THESE CONVENIENT T.R.S. LOCATIONS
• AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICE Los Angeles—Downtown • UNI-TOURS, INC. San Diego
• MAY COMPANY STORES Los Angeles (Wilshire) Lakewood
• UNION BANK 706 S. Hill, Los Angeles; 9460 Wilshire, Beverly Hills; 15233 Ventura, Sherman Oaks
OR...AT THE FORUM BOX OFFICE/CALL OR 3-1300 FOR RESERVATIONS!
AT THE FABULOUS FORUM



FEATURED

Western star Rex Allen appears today as star of the final show in Disneyland's "Country Music Jubilee" series. Showtimes are 3, 5 and 7 p.m. on Tomorrowland stage.

TOO HEAVY

Statue Installation A Big Headache

FORT ROSS (UPI) — A 93-foot statue of a lady by sculptor Bennie Bufano is missing the head. The statue has a head but officials are having trouble putting it in place because it weighs nearly three tons.

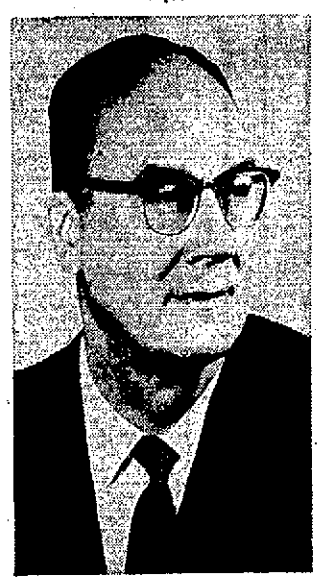
A helicopter was supposed to put the head piece in place this week — until it was found out how much it weighed. Richard Clements, the man with the monumental headache, said: "We'll think of something."

LAKEWOOD HA 5-2530 ASC E. CARSON
MATS DAILY—OPEN 11:45 A/M
It's the Newest and Biggest Double-Action Show in Town!
DEAN MARTIN ROBERT MITCHUM
HAL WALLIS
5 CARD STUD
CO-HIT — BOTH COLOR
ROD TAYLOR · YVETTE MIMIEUX · JIM BROWN
DARK OF THE SUN

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR — MIKE NICHOLS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents MIKE NICHOLS' LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
SHOWN DAILY 1-3-5 7-9-11 P.M.
IN SANTA ANA
GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY EAST TO BRISTOL ONE MILE SOUTH TO 17th ST.
NOW AT UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Melodyland Theatre
Opposite Disneyland, Anaheim
Sat., SEPT. 14 at 6:30 & 10:00 • Sun., SEPT. 15 at 5 & 8:30 PM
$3.50, $4.50, $5.50, $6.50
The DON HO Show
featuring The ALIIS and Don's Many Island Friends
SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles • Wallichs Music City's • All Mutual Agencies • Phone (714) 778-7220

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Master Builder DEL E. WEBB
Founder of World-Famous Sun City
Says: "BE MY GUEST...
For a Wonderful Vacation Party Weekend At Sun City, California...
AND WE'LL PICK UP THE BILL!"

Dear Fellow Members of the Over-50 Set:

This is a personal invitation from me to you. Come to Sun City — you and your wife, AS OUR GUESTS — for a wonderful, fun-filled weekend. We will pay for your motel and meals while you're here . . . and I guarantee you'll have one of the happiest times of your life!

Why do we make this offer? Because we are convinced that once you see Sun City in person . . . once you see the lovely homes . . . meet the fine, friendly people who have made Sun City their home . . . you'll want to move to Sun City for your retirement future!

It's just that simple. I want people from all over California to visit Sun City . . . to have a fun-filled weekend playing golf, swimming, dancing, meeting new people, doing all the things that are a daily part of Sun City living. That's why I have arranged this offer. And to prove we mean business, we will send you a voucher to pay your meals and motel — a $75 minimum value — by return mail.

There are no strings attached. The voucher will pay for your entire weekend, except for your transportation to and from Sun City. All you have to do to take advantage of this offer is mail the attached coupon.

I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to see Sun City in person. I assure you that you will receive a warm welcome and be treated with courtesy and respect during your entire stay.

Thanks so much for your attention. Please mail the coupon at your earliest convenience. Don't forget to bring your golf clubs!

Sincerely yours,
Del E. Webb

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET IN THIS FABULOUS DEL WEBB OFFER!
■ Accommodations for two in the luxurious Kings Inn — 3 days, 2 nights
■ Six Delicious meals from Friday Dinner thru Sunday Lunch
■ A full schedule of activities including a round of golf, billiards, shuffleboard, swimming, etc.
■ A special get-acquainted party Friday evening
■ Minibus tours of Sun City's lovely homes, apartments and duplexes
■ Afternoon programs of interest for men and women
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Daley's Chicago Police Report Called Dishonest

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley issued a 77-page report this weekend that upheld his actions and those of the Chicago police to cope with disturbances during the Democratic National Convention.

The mayor and the police force had been criticized widely for a repressive policy of law enforcement that resulted in hundreds of injuries to anti war and anti administration demonstrators, many by police clubbings.

The 15,000-word report was prepared by Raymond F. Simon, city corporation counsel, with the aid of the police department and other city agencies.

* * * *

IT FOUND the forceful methods used by the police were provoked by demonstrators led by "revolutionaries" who came here from other cities.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Chicago, co-sponsor of a new federal law barring interstate travel to incite riot, said the Daley report provided plenty of evidence for indictments against planners of the demonstrations.

The American Civil Liberties Union, on the other hand, called the report "utterly dishonest."

"It is difficult to believe responsible people prepared this," said Jay Miller, executive director of the organization's Illinois division.

He criticized particularly the failure to deal more specifically with charges of police brutality.

"There are just too many of us who saw them beating newsmen who were clearly identified," he said.

"It doesn't even say anything about the officers who took off their badges and identification tags before they went charging into crowds of demonstrators.

"I think it is a dishonest effort and glosses over the facts more than I dreamed it would."

* * * *

ALDERMAN Leon Despres, one of the few independents on the city council, said the document would "continue to discredit the actions of the convention throughout the world "because it was so heavily biased in favor of Daley.

Daley, releasing the report, refused again to answer questions from newsmen, as he had in releasing two previous statements since the convention-week chaos prompted worldwide criticism. He said he would have a news conference Monday.

The report said the police used only sufficient force to control demonstrators.

It said newsmen sometimes encouraged protesters to prolong confrontations with the police. Photographers and television personnel, it said, were particularly uncooperative in responding to reasonable police orders to leave the scene of disorders.

More than 30 representatives of the news media were injured, several by clubs. Several required hospitalization. The report said the police found it difficult to distinguish between newsmen and demonstrators.

Some figures in the Daley report were at variance with those from other sources. The city said 60 civilians received emergency treatment at hospitals during the strife.

The Medical Committee for Human Rights, which operated first aid stations and provided medical care on the streets, offered reports from five hospitals showing 126 persons were treated.

* * * *

ACCORDING to the protest group, the 126 are in addition to 336 cases treated by committee personnel, 112 of whom had head, face or neck injuries.

More than 600 persons were arrested, on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to incitement to mob action.

The Daley report called the number of arrests and injuries moderate. It noted that no lives were lost and the "radicals" failed to achieve their goals because "the convention was not disrupted; the city was not paralyzed."

Few policemen were guilty of "overreaction" in responding to provocation, it said. The report described taunts in some encounters, including a wild melee at the Conrad Hilton Hotel August 28, the night Vice President Humphrey was nominated for President.

"The mob was screaming foul language of every type at the police, about their families and themselves," the report said. "They were spitting on them and daring them to come and hit them."

When the police charged into the crowd with nightsticks swinging, the report said, "Missiles came flying out of the crowd."

The police department put on display Friday an assortment of weapons it said had been confiscated. They included a black widuw spider in a jar, a baseball bat, metal balls, pocket knives and a ball studded with nails.

* * * *

THE DALEY report traced planning by dissidents for the convention week demonstrations to last November. It said authorities knew violence was coming, but the city decided against allowing the convention to be moved because that would only "shift the problem elsewhere."

The leaders of the dissident movement are nationally known agitators who had a rrived for esh from had arrived fresh from triumphs at Berkeley and Columbia," the report said.

The report said only 175 of those arrested were residents of Chicago.

"The conclusion is inescapable," it said. "an overwhelming majority of the persons arrested were not youngsters, were not students and were not Chicagoans. They were adult troublemakers who came into the city of Chicago for the avowed purpose of a hostile confrontation with law enforcement."

It said they employed "guerrilla or psychological warfare tactics" to foment disruption.

Author Leon Uris Weds Philadelphia Girl Today

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Author Leon Uris, 44, who wrote "Exodus," the novel about Israel's fight for independence, will be married Sunday to Marjorie Edwards, 23, in a Jewish ceremony at Temple Israel here.

Uris' bride, who is from Philadelphia, will wear a gown of Israeli wool challis with Yemenite embroidery.

It is Uris' second marriage, Miss Edwards' first. The couple will honeymoon in England and live in Aspen, Colo.

Uris' other novels include "Battle Cry," "The Angry Hills," "Mila, 18," "Armageddon" and "Topaz." He has been in Hollywood writing the screenplay for a movie of "Topaz."

Plans for the wedding were announced by Uris' agent.

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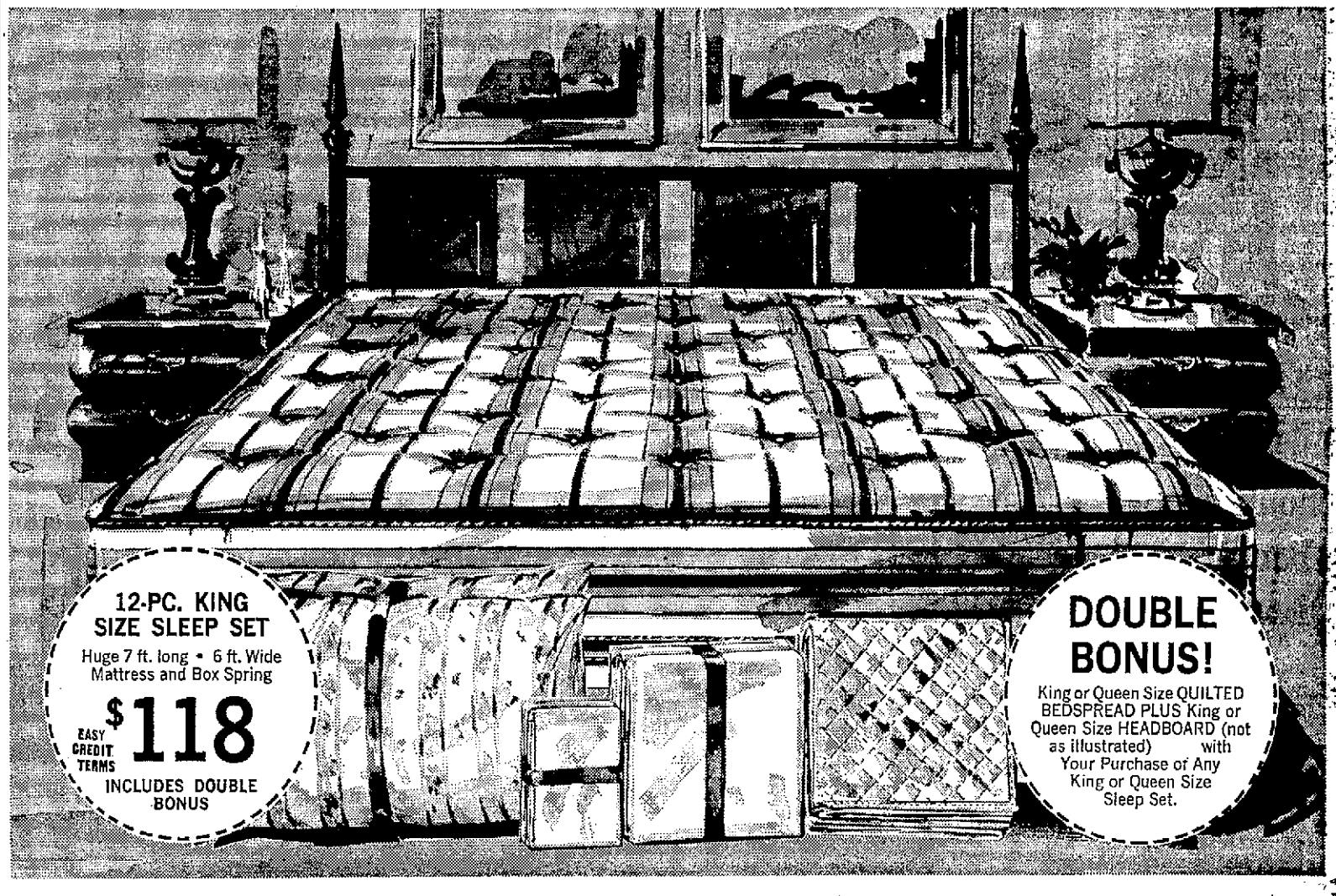
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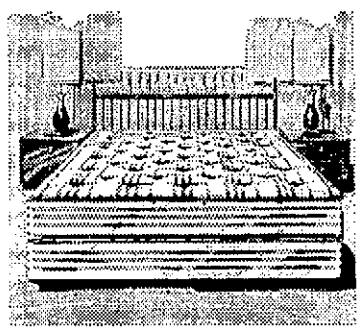
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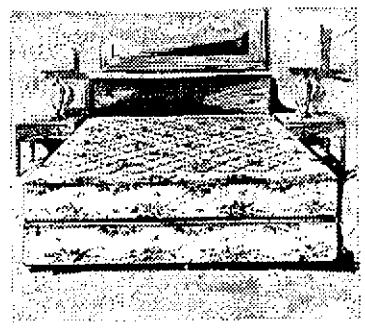
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CAPT. J. M. DE LARGY
Speaks to Reservists

Cruiser Captain to Speak

Capt. John M. De Largy, commanding officer of the missile cruiser USS Chicago, will address the Naval Reserve Officers School 11-4 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at California State College Long Beach.

About 250 officers are expected for the school opening.

Capt. De Largy, in his fifth sea command, will speak on "Western Pacific Operations."

His ship is equipped with the Navy's most sophisticated electronic gear, including the Naval Tactical Data Systems.

Chicago has served as the PIRAZ (positive identification radar advisory zone) ship in Vietnamese waters. Capt. De Largy assumed command in March after duty in Washington.

He is a veteran of World War II in the Atlantic and Pacific and Korea. In addition to his Naval Academy degree he holds an MA in International Affairs.

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
JOE STOLTZ
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

SAPPHIRE, the traditional birthstone for September offers not only beauty but durability. Perhaps the most beautiful of the sapphire family is the BLACK STAR SAPPHIRE. This phenomenal gem displays a symmetrical six pointed star formed by the crossing of three lines. The ancients believed these three lines to represent faith, hope, and charity. One of the largest Star Sapphires in the world is the spectacular 563 carat Star of India, now in the American Museum.

Star Sapphires, because of their durability are excellent gem stones for men's jewelry. They have a subtle, determined beauty. Black stars go well with any color or type of wardrobe. They are excellent for rings, cufflinks and tie tacs. Lest some one feel that stars are not for the lady, forget it. One only has to see the beautiful rings, earrings, pendants, etc. that have been designed to feature this unusual gem to appreciate its application to the lady's world of fashion.

Star Sapphires do not demand the high criterion of perfection that we ask for in a diamond. In fact as we stated earlier, inclusions in star sapphires are actually responsible for the color and the phenomenal star. Genuine star sapphires are cut and polished into a domed shape called a cabachon. The bottom of the stone is not finished as this would add considerably to the cost and nothing to the beauty. By examining the bottom of the gem in jewelry you can observe this yourself.

To possess a genuine star sapphire is to possess one of the wonders of nature. The phenomenal and exquisite beauty of a genuine star sapphire is truly fascinating.

If you are interested in further information, please see us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only, and we will be most happy to answer any question.

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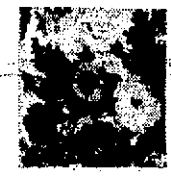


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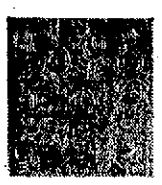
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Hall	9'x3'	44	412.15	$20 a month
Bedroom	12'x9'			
Living room	12'x18'			
Dining room	12'x9'			
Hall	12'x3'	52	487.08	$20 a month
Bedroom	12'x9'			
Living room	12'x18'			
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TIME AND TIDE — This dept., which complains now and then about old hat ceremonies, bows in admiration to the genius who figured out the "ground-breaking" for the Lorraine and Earl Miller Children's Hospital adjoining Memorial. Using a crane, they yanked a corner off the top of the Memorial building where the new structure will join. The gilt-coated shovels were left in the shed this time. It was history's highest groundbreaking.

Mrs. Miller, who gave the $4 million which makes the new Children's Hospital possible, gave a great speech — and it was all hers. No ghost-writing pr man devised those remarks . . . And how can we make a thank-you big enough for this woman who has made the largest private contribution to a worthy cause in L.B. history?

And speaking of ceremonies, another momentous one occurred when Diners Club and the City signed the master lease agreement on the Queen Mary operation. . . . One of the pens used in that significant occasion, involving a $6 million deal, was a 19-center.

FOAM AND FROTH — I don't know if I like the enthusiasm. There was quite a reader response to the piece here the other day in which I gave myself a snide lacing. Evidently, many found something there with which they agreed. . . . "Never," said McGillicuddy Burpz, "have you spoken my mind so well." . . .

Returning vacationer reports a stomach-twisting sign in a small town yard: NIGHT CRAWLERS — 25 cents a dozen or all you can eat. . . . Weck Morgan, the escrow expert, spent his holiday in Montant, where it poured rain all the time he was there. He got in a lot of reading, while fish lolled safely in the roiled-up streams.

Happy thought for that Billie Jean King exhibition match at Recreation Park on BJK Day, Sept. 13: Let Realtor John Read and his civic leader committeeman perform as ball boys. That should draw cheers and reduce some paunches. . . . By the way, they've just added a street sweeper to the parade you'll want to see on that day. Also the Long Beach Mounted Police patrol.

Politicians disagree on the merits of the attempted boycott on California table-grapes. This big argument is beginning to make grape-nuts of the participants.

DRIFTWOOD — Give L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty an "A" on his proposal for a tax reduction scheme affecting only owner-occupied homes. This is a better answer than Assessor Phil Watson's blanket limitation bill which will be on the November ballot and which is scaring just about everybody out of his wits . . . Even so, it's going to take a horrendous effort to prevent the tax-weary populace from voting through the Watson proposition.

Broker Jess Grundy and his Miss IBC parade committee, seeming out of a job when the beauty pageant was canceled, must be bears for punishment. They've kept their organization, are now functioning as Hosts Unlimited, or something like that, helping to make various civic functions click around here. . . . If I got that name wrong, don't blame me. Did you ever try to find a stock broker in his office on Friday afternoon?

Does he sound like Republican or Democrat? Now I note, with awe, that Hubert Humphrey says there's too much Washington involvement in everything — that more should be left for greater local initiative and responsibility . . . Shades of Barry Goldwater, Herbert Hoover, et al.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Take a Day Off and Learn to Fly

By BILL HAZLETT
Staff Writer

Tired of the same old hum-drum, down-to-earth routine? Looking for a new experience . . . a different "bag"?

Take a day off sometime and learn to fly.

Almost everyone, or anyone — grandmothers, teen-agers, even an aging former infantry platoon sergeant — can, with a bit of effort, be tought to "take a drive in the sky."

And, if you're really pressed for time, you can learn to solo a light plane in about eight hours — one normal working day.

Of course, jovial, rotund Dan Foley, 45-year-old owner-operator of Foley's Inc., at 2901 E. Spring St., seemed just a little shocked when I suggested a "crash" course in airplane driving.

And Cliff Millspaugh, veteran of 15,000 flying hours during the past 35 years, clenched his teeth tigher on his ever-present unlit cigar at the mere mention of learning to solo in eight hours.

After all, who'd want to trust his safety, or a $6,000 airplane, to some kind of a nut?

But, the power of persuasion won out, and Foley agreed to risk his own Cessna 150 — Cliff only agreed to risk his neck as instructor — to put wings on a one-time ground pounder.

LATER, I heard a long-time pilot ramark he'd learned to solo in just six hours. "But," he added, "I've always felt, even after all these years of flying, that I really could have used another six hours. I sorta feel like something's missing."

The idea of sprouting wings — of the terrestrial type, not angelic — didn't frighten me, because in the past dozen years I'd flown — as a passenger — in blimps, helicopters, gliders, a wing-flapping gooney bird, sub-sonic jets . . . and even made a parachute jump.

But, the idea of actually piloting a plane —especially alone — was a but unnerving, so I decided to pay special attention to everything Millspaugh said and did.

"Let's go check the plane," Millspaugh said, talking around the chewed cigar stub, as he finished putting preliminary information in my pilot log book. ("Just chew 'em . . . never smoke em . . . better for you that way.")

Foley was looking for a motto a while back, so he had the rudder on each of his flight school training planes painted gold. "Now," he says, "you can fly the proud bird with the golden tail."

The proud bird I was going to fly was a black-and-white Cessna 150, the same plane in which thousands of pilots have learned the basics of flying, described by Foley as "the most used trainer in the world."

The two-place monoplane, powered by a 105 horspower engine, has dual controls and side-by-side seating. Along with the two occupants, the plane will carry 120 pounds of luggage at a crusing speed of about 100 miles an hour.

"This little airplane will forgive a lot of stupid mistakes," Foley said, "and that's why its so popular as a trainer." About 70 of these small planes are actively engaged in flight training at Long Beach Airport, and more than 250 others are used as trainers on other Southland fields such as Compton, Torrance, Fullerton and Santa Ana.

Ground checking the plane — to see that everything was in place and working — took about 10 minutes, and after a few more minutes of preliminary orientation, so I'd know a compass from an altimeter, Millspaugh and I were ready for our first flight.

FLYING, like driving, takes concentration and coordination along with a working knowledge of certain rules of the road, especially at Long Beach Airport which is ranked fifth busiest in the nation, just ahead of sprawling Los Angeles International.

Millspaugh, whose flying career has put him in everything from the cloth-and-wire barnstorming crates of pre-WWII days, through the heavy B-17 bombers, into modern jets, didn't waste time with chatter.

A quick run through the pre-start check list — everything is printed on the instrument panel — and we were ready to start the engine.

"You drive this plane with your feet by controlling the nose wheel," Millspaugh said, as we taxied toward takeoff, "so moving that control back and forth like a steering wheel isn't going to help much."

I started to say something about habit . . . decided against it . . . and took my hands off the control.

Millspaugh eased the light craft into position and ran the engine up to 1,700 revolutions-per-minute to check his instruments. "It's good to know everything is working before you get up there where there's no place to stop," he said.

A radio clearance from the tower, and we were ready for takeoff. With my hands and feet on the controls I followed Millspaugh's every move as he sped the plane down the runway and gently eased it into the air.

WE MADE a slow, climbing left bank and headed toward the ocean at 1,200 feet.

"They don't want it to little the streets when some clown takes the controls," I thought to myself as the instructor put the plane on level flight and turned it over to me.

Now, serious flying instruction began. It started with straight, level flight, then eased into simple turns and glides — "Don't overcontrol the plane . . . you're too tense."

"He must be kidding," I thought. I was so tense my life hand and arm

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)



INSTRUCTOR-PILOT CLIFF MILLSPAUGH (LEFT) CHECKS MANUAL WITH STUDENT PILOT BILL HAZLETT BEFORE GOING ALOFT FOR "INSTANT LESSONS."

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Noted Costa Mesa Judge W. Christensen to Retire

Judge William Christensen, 69, of the Harbor District Municipal Court at Costa Mesa, who once ruled that "morality is largely a matter of geography," will retire Friday Sept. 13, the 42nd anniversary of the day he became an attorney.

He gained international note with his sage observation of the influence of places on propriety.

Two shapely French girls, who believed that the sun if health-giving, dropped their bras as they tanned their torsos on the sun-drenched strand at Newport Beach.

Police who were alerted surveyed the situation for seemingly endless minutes with their binoculars — then hastily approached the young lovelies with a demand they cover up.

Then they were "pinched."

"But in France," the sirens wailed, "the gendarmes would but admire."

To this, Judge Christensen agreed, adding that in his observation "morality is largely a matter of geography."

It was, perhaps, the "most interesting" of the hundreds of cases he has heard in 10 years on the bench.

Otherwise, he has found that "people get into the same kind of mischief they always did, except now there are more narcotics.

"It used to be that we had a couple of narcotics cases a week; now there are five or six every day," he observed sadly.

He said he approves the Legislature's change of penalties for narcotics violators — giving the judge the right to make the offense a misdemeanor if the conditions warrant.

"Too many young people get into trouble with marijuana, for instance, because they don't want to be called 'chicken' by friends."

He thinks young people "are stupid" to get into that kind of situation, but that the courts ought to help them straighten out — and can do so if the offense isn't automatically a felony."

Christensen became a prosecutor for Beverly Hills after he became an attorney, then joined the staff of the Los Angeles city attorney. He was assistant Orange County Counsel for four years before he was elected to the bench 10 years ago over 10 opponents.



JUDGE CHRISTENSEN

I, P-T Employe Averts Disaster

A Long Beach hospital maintenance man and apartment house manager, delivering one of six routes he handles for the Independent, Press-Telegram, Saturday spotted a predawn blaze and turned in an alarm preventing a possible tragedy.

Charles Linderstein, 27, of 537 W. Ocean Blvd., was making his Saturday morning deliveries and at about 6 a.m. noted smoke pouring from an apartment at 1722 Henderson Ave., in West Long Beach.

Henderson awakened the apartment house manager, Lee Flaherty, who called firemen. The "paper boy" then went door-to-door advising other apartment residents of the danger and forced open the screen door of the burning apartment to remove the occupant, John Crowley, who was prostrate on the floor.

"Had that boy not seen the fire, I wouldn't be here today," said Mrs. Miriam Rody, 71, who has an apartment in the building.

"After I was alerted to the fire, I put my hand on the wall and it was like touching a furnace."

Firemen who arrived within minutes said that the divan was burning when they arrived. After extinguishing it, they made certain the fire was out in the apartment's rug and used a smoke ejector to clear fumes from the room.

"We didn't know who turned in the alarm," said Batt. Chief Tom Cady. "He wasn't around when we got there."

Linderstein, who is married and the father of two children, had an easy explanation for his failure to stick around and identify himself to firemen as the man who called in the alarm.

"I had to get going," he said. "I wasn't finished delivering my routes yet."

AS ADMISSIONS SOAR

CSLB Fighting Lack of Facilities, Faculty

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

A cartoon taped to a California State College at Long Beach office wall tells it almost like it is:

In a sketch of what seems to be an ivy-league college, a traditionally garbed professor lectures briskly to attentive students.

One hundred-plus students, that is, sardined into a normal-size classroom. Space problems comically are resolved by stacking the youngsters 8 or so abreast, on racks stretching from floor to ceiling.

An anonymous wit typed in his own caption: "CSCLB, Fall 1968."

IT'S NOT ALL that bad yet on the Hill, college officials say. But State's twinned problems of inadequate space and not enough faculty this fall appraach crisis dimensions as the Sept. 17-21 registration dates draw near.

Already potential art students are being turned away. In a letter, art department chairman Dr. Joseph Krause warns:

". . . We have neither the classroom facilities nor faculty to meet the educational desires of the existing . . . 1,048 art majors plus 587 new art students" seeking admission.

The art department's problems stem from the nature of the work, says Francis J. Flynn, executive dean for development. Unlike English or history, which can be offered within interchangeable rooms, art requires specialized work areas for different subjects.

FACULTY SHORTAGES here, as elsewhere in the sprawling state college and university systems, are becoming acute.

(Pessimists among the administrators say flatly there just aren't enough to go around; optimists merely question whether overall teaching quality is being "eroded" through sometimes frenzied recruiting of less-than-fully-qualified instructors.)

Of all the academic departments, sociology perhaps has been hardest hit by this dearth of teachers, says Dr. Donald H. Simonsen, academic vice president. With government and social services demanding ever more sociologists, it's become a complete seller's market for those professionals.

Would-be enrollees in this basic social science discreetly are advised in the fall class schedule that, "Majors in the department will be given preference for admission to sociology classes when student demand for those classes exceeds the available capacity. Classes for which no instructors are listed will be offered only if faculty members are available."

BELOW, in nearly a page-and-a-half of course listings, there are 21 undergraduate sections without names in the instructor column. As of last week, at least five sections tentatively have been deleted.

Sociology isn't alone. Others, chiefly in the so-called "general education" areas — geography, history and English, to list but three — also may be hard hit.

That same class schedule book lists, 4200 sections — classes hopefully being offered in all departments throughout the college.

Of these, nearly one-quarter — about 1,000 — already are closed to further enrollments, says Associate Dean Boyd A. Davis.

Nearly 900 of those were taken up last spring in pre-registration. Another 70-plus were lost to the teacher shortage — which,

Continued Page B-4 Col. 6)

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Should County Compete in Culture Field?

From Our L.A. Bureau

THE COUNTY SUPERVISORS have been under fire for taxing Long Beach and other suburban residents to subsidize culture in downtown Los Angeles.

The controversy over the money-losing downtown Los Angeles Music Center and the proposed land give-away to the companion Academy of Performing Arts is much broader than merely the tax impact, however.

A SECONDARY QUESTION that should be raised: is it proper or fair to subsidize a cultural activity in one area of the county to compete against private enterprise in other sections of the county?

While the county has faithfully pumped in up to $2 million a year of countywide taxpayers money to give an image of culture to the smoggy downtown Los Angeles area, less-favored cultural activities elsewhere have suffered economically.

An Associated Press article in last Monday's Independent, Press-Telegram blamed the Music Center complex in downtown Los Angeles for "stiff competition" which hit hard at the Pasadena Playhouse. The playhouse now has padlocked doors after



JAMES McCAULEY

the bank foreclosed on its mortgage.

It at one time handled up to 300 students in its "fine arts" school. Enrollment has shrunk to 170.

AND IF A multi-million-dollar tract of prime downtown county land is handed to the proposed Academy of Performing Arts — a move sought by the same downtown Los Angeles Music Center pressure group — further Pasadena Playhouse economic losses will be sustained. The county would be subsidizing competition against Pasadena's and other art schools. Reportedly, several theaters in the round also are in trouble in Southern California.

One cannot blame downtown Los Angeles interests for wanting to improve their area. But they should do it themselves with their own resources. Instead, a plunder-the-suburbs policy prevails. And supervisors elected from the suburbs have become allies with downtown.

In a raw abuse of downtown Los Angeles power, tax monies are being drained from Long Beach, Pasadena and other suburban areas for downtown Los Angeles — moves that are helping exert pressure that may erode culture countywide.

Supervisors Burton W. Chace, the former Long Beach mayor, is championing a plan for a study that will propose guidelines for county cultural aid to worthwhile projects everywhere.

WITH THE FIVE-MAN county board apparently committed to go ahead with the latest downtown Los Angeles land giveaway and maintenance aid to the Academy of Performing Arts, the Chace Plan may be a reasonable alternative.

But if there is to be a cultural pork barrel, it also means that the 1968-69 tax increase of 22 cents is merely a hint of bigger tax bites to come. For these bigger tax bills Long Beach householders can thank downtown Los Angeles interests — and weak-kneed county politicians.

Next time you see those glittering public civic-center buildings which ring the Times-Mirror Co. area of downtown Los Angeles, you can pat your wallet fondly. The county has arranged for you to pay for many of those public monuments to the power of downtown Los Angeles.

Sept. 24 is the latest showdown date to decide whether the county agrees to bankroll the land and maintenance costs for the downtown Academy of Performing Arts. The Chace Plan for cultural aid to the provinces also may be aired then.

And if you pay county property taxes, hold onto your wallet.

Is A Veto Session Necessary?

"THE LEGISLATURE will return to Sacramento on Sept. 9 (Monday), ostensibly to consider overriding gubernatorial vetoes. But no vetoes will be overridden . . ."

That's the beginning of a report from Assemblyman Robert Monagan, R-Stockton, the minority leader.

It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto, and Mr. Monagan presumably knows his stuff.

Historically vetoes have been overridden in California with considerable reluctance. The last such instance was in 1946 when the Legislature overturned a veto of a $900 million public works bill by then Gov. Earl Warren. Most governors had no vetoes reversed.

MONAGAN POINTS OUT that veto overrides are rare and then comments: "They require a two-thirds vote in both houses and it is seldom possible to generate that much support, especially when the governor's own party (as is true now) controls half of the seats in the Senate and 38 of the 80 seats in the Assembly."

The present system of a mandatory five-day session to consider overriding vetoes was established in a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1966. Monagan says he feels such sessions are not necessary since there are annual meetings of the Legislature and bills can be resubmitted each year.

There may be some validity in that argument; there also may be some validity in the argument that hot issues which have been thrashed out in Legislative session and then vetoed should be disposed of when public interest is high, and not left unresolved for months.

In any case the implication in last year's veto session when no vetoes were overturned (on party-line votes mostly) is that these sessions are essentially dominated by politics and not by merit of various laws.

Last year Republican authors of some bills vetoed by Gov. Ronald Reagan found themselves for example, fighting their own bills in an effort to keep from embarrassing the governor.

This year Reagan has vetoed numerous bills covering such subjects as law enforcement leadership training, open primary conventions, retirement plans, gun control regulations. He has agreed to put on special call during the five-day override session items dealing with workmen's compensation. Other items are being considered, including tax relief.

BUT THE QUESTION arises: Is all this necessary? Political wangling did leave some unfinished business. That should not have been allowed to happen; the state's business should have been handled in regular session.

As for the veto session, Monagan may be right in saying that it is a meaningless and expensive ritual. How the Legislature conducts itself in this upcoming session — petty politics or business—should provide a better gauge by which to judge.

No Win for Unruh, but Quite a Game

THE FAST GAVEL, through a kind of Sam Rayburn folklore, came to be looked upon as cute, clever, funny and the mark of a sharp parliamentarian. It streamlined debate, often by simply pounding opposition argument "out of order."

It tidied up controversy by choking off the nay vote in the throat of the dissenter. It earned reputations for



BOB HOUSER

top political ramrods. Awed spectators said, "Wow" in admiration of the quick gavel which raced through the stickiest agendas.

The fast gavel became a program device for national political conventions.

Then along came upstart 1968, or 67, or whenever it was — a youngster gunning against establishment hypocrisy. Youth, long impressed by their elders, through rote, of the glories of our system, broached a heresy: "The fast gavel, cute as it is, is not fair."

"Wow," said the establishment. "How naive can these pseudo-intellectual punk kids get?"

THIS, OF COURSE, is an oversimplified symbol of what's bugging dissenters, hyprocisy. In their imperfect, headlong assault against it they may have, from time to time, been hypocritical themselves.

But the symbol serves to illustrate the rather remarkable performance at the Democratic National Convention of California delegation chairman Jesse Unruh as a power broker for the New Politics.

Jesse has been a gavel hustler, as fast a draw as a 19th Century James with the same name. But in Chicago he stood barehanded before his delegation caucuses and, as good as his word, led them instead to trying to deliver them as a bloc.

A GUY WHO once cast a conspicuous solitary vote in Sacramento against Uuruh as speaker of the Assembly got up in Chicago to say, "I'm proud to call this guy my friend." Another delegate — a Humphrey supporter, which Unruh was not — surrendered his credentials to San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto so the Mayor could nominate Humphrey and then told Unruh and the caucus, "No chairman has ever distinguished himself or the state of California as well as you have."

The paradox of this praise is that California's boxscore didn't look so good. It was on the losing side on credentials and platform fights; it gave a majority to Sen. Eugene McCarthy in its presidential ballot; it dramatized its disaffection with Humphrey by giving him fewer votes than it gave Negro candidate Channing Phillips.

In fact, California had only one unanimous, 174-vote ballot. That was for Sen. Edmund Muskie as vice president. But it was never cast. The delegation had left the amphitheater to caucus over the arrest of the New Hampshire chairman.

BUT EVEN that floor absence emphasized Unruh's mission, which he later articulated. He felt, justifiably it seems, that he had been instrumental in holding fast a 40 per cent dissension vote in the whole convention — a kind of escrow of New Politics for the future.

"I think this allows me to demonstrate to 200 million American," he said, "that this kind of politics is possible today .

"I hope, in our example, we've said to the young who are on the verge of leaving the mainstream, to the blacks who feel they've been shoved out of society — or never let in — to other minorities who have not shared in our affluence, that there is somewhere, someone in this country who cares."



Nixon A Symbol of Change

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Leaving aside the events in Chicago, Richard M. Nixon begins his campaign for the presidency in far better circumstances than in 1960. Most simply stated, Nixon represents change, the overpowering force of American politics which asserts itself from time to time when people have "had enough."

This is a fortunate reversal for Nixon of his position in 1960. He was inhibited then as much as he was helped by the record of a previous administration ending with a let-down owing to the Russian success with "Sputnik I" and the U-2 incident which brought President Eisenhower's attempt to find an accommodation with Russia to a snarling conclusion.

ALSO, AT THE outset of the 1960 campaign Nixon suffered a painful knee injury. His resulting lack of energy was evident for weeks and this carried over into the disastrous opening of his television debates with John F. Kennedy.

Another improved factor in Nixon's strategic position is, to put it bluntly, that he is not running against a Catholic. This innovation of the 1960 campaign had two sides to it. Prior to 1960 being Catholic was considered to be an insuperable barrier to election as president, with the Al Smith defeat



RICHARD WILSON

cited in proof. John F. Kennedy offered contrary evidence. He won both because of and in spite of his Catholicism, which at least proved that religion is a superable barrier to election as president.

The changed conditions this year were emphasized right at the beginning by Nixon in his "private, non-political discussion", followed by photographs, with Catholic Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York. This was a demonstration of Nixon's 1968 political skill of which he would not have been capable in 1960, and helped to make it clear that this year Nixon is merely running against another protestant. The nation is thus to be spared one of the more unpleasant, if dramatic, aspects of the 1960 campaign, although there are plenty of other unpleasant aspects this year to compensate for the lack of a religious issue.

THE DESIRE FOR a change is the biggest factor working in Nixon's favor. It is ironic that Hubert H. Humphrey, the great champion of change, should now be hung about with a continuation of the status quo. When he says that he will do his best to settle the Vietnam war, the reply can be, than why has not the Johnson-Humphrey administration been able to do so? When he says that law and order can be maintained, then why has the Johnson-Humphrey administration been unable to do so?

Those who can recall the atmosphere of 1948 will see certain similarities between then and now. President Harry S. Truman was at a low ebb of popularity. Thomas E. Dewey looked like, felt like, and acted like the sure winner, to the extent, in fact, that he played down attacks on Truman in favor of a unity theme. Truman was the underdog, as Humphrey is now, but the similarity really ends there. The American public was not so moved by the violence of opinion and action as today.

IN 1948 THE Henry Wallace candidacy and the Strom Thurmond candidacy put together lacked the punch of the George Wallace candidacy today by at least half.

Furthermore Truman was an incumbent president which is usually an asset. There are enough differences between now and 1948 to warn that merely because Humphrey is the under dog gives no guarantee of his election in a Truman-like comeback.

The overpowering demand for change did not come until four more years of the Truman administration had passed and we were in an unpopular war (Korea) with inflation and discontent on the domestic scene.

Nixon's attitude is also quite different than Dewey's. Nixon assumes a close race, the danger of the Wallace candidacy throwing the election into the House of Representatives — all tempered by the cautious wisdom induced by his past defeats.

A Hard Kind Of Courage

The courage of a soldier on the battlefield is frequently compelled by the circumstances of necessity.

Courage, in the aftermath of personal tragedy, is an element that is rarer.

That kind of courage was displayed by Dale Mason and his former wife, Mrs. Charlene Duden, in Long Beach.

Their son, Paul Craig Mason, 17, was dying, his brain irreparably wounded in a motorcycle crash. Everything that could medically be done had been attempted. The grieving parents decided to offer their son's heart for a transplant.

"If his heart could give someone life, that's what we wanted to do."

Paul Craig Mason was flown to Texas in the first donor flight of its kind and his transplanted heart gave new life to James E Singleton, 47.

The surgeon, Dr. Michael De Bakey, said "it was a most noble gesture by the parents and the finest memorial they could give the boy."

It was that and it was more. It was courage which most parents can understand and pray they will never be faced with the decision seeking it.

OPEN FORUM

Rabble Rouser

EDITOR:

Before reading David Shaw's articles on Max Rafferty I thought he was just an ordinary loud-mouthed radical. Now it is clear that he is a hypocritical demagogue—a rabble rouser of the first magnitude. If he is elected, the rationality of the California electorate will be open to question.

Long Beach PAUL M. JOHNSTON

Greatest Is Justice

EDITOR:

It is no accident that disrespect for the law grows in those areas of our nation where justice has yet to be done. The abuse heaped on the policeman in the ghettos is an answer to homes without heat, communities without doctors, hospitals without beds, schools without books, men without work, women without security, children without food . . . calls for the assurance of the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness have little meaning to those who have been denied equal protection before the law because of their skin color . . ."

These forceful ideas were spoken before the Republican National Committee by Joseph Rauh, vice-chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action. In view of these irresistible truths, Nixon's crocodile promise of "law and order" not only exposes him as the brutal opportunist he has always been, but is also a virtual guarantee of Civil War II.

When hunger and oppression come in the window, law and order go out the door and all of Nixon's hoarseness and all of Nixon's men would not be able to put "law and order" together again. Law, order, and justice—these three; and the greatest of the three is justice.

Long Beach R. GREENGARD

Czech Setback Temporary

EDITOR:

When the beast of Berlin started his rape of nations, the Czechs were the first to feel his wrath. Other nations gave up their virtues by default.

The recent tragedy that befell a proud group of people trying to regain their national identity will be temporary. This temporary setback can be the spark of hope for the rest of the world. The Czechs are not giving up their identity by default. This is the cross other citizens of other nations will have to bear.

Lakewood LEVI L. SMITH

Face Problem Openly

EDITOR:

Surely you received some letters praising your reporter's article on "The World's Oldest Profession." Those whose letters were in the paper must have been living with their eyes shut and never have walked or even driven down West Ocean Blvd. in the evening. Also these people who criticize so vociferously might remember the Biblical instruction, "Judge not that ye be not judged," and follow the example set by Jesus when He forgave the woman who had lived in sin and told her to "go and sin nomore."

A problem that is faced openly is much easier to solve than one that is ignored, hoping it will go away.

Long Beach MRS. PAUL C. ELLIS

Today's Books

THE CONSTANT CIRCLE: H. L. Mencken and His Friends. By Sara Mayfield. Delacorte, $6.50.

Mencken was the best American literary critic of his time, and both as critic and editor of magazines did much to help young, talented writers. This enfant terrible was a hater of sham, and labored mightily and wittily to demolish it, in the body politic as elsewhere.

Sara Mayfield draws a warm, intimate portrait of HLM, as he so often signed his pieces. She was a longtime friend of Mencken and the writer Sara Haardt, whom Mencken married. George Jean Nathan, O'Neill, Dreiser, Hemingway, Faulkner, Ellen Glasgow and Willa Cather are among those who move through the book's pages. — H.

TOWARD A MARXIST HUMANISM: Essays on the Left Today. By Leszek Kolakowski. Translated from the Polish by Jane Zielonko Peel. Grove, $5.50.

The first collection, in English translation, of the essays of a Polish thinker who has been a thorn in the side of the orthodox Communists, a man who has reexamined and reinterpreted Marxism, attempting to revise it away from being a mere weapon of political expediency. For his pains Kolakowski has been expelled from the Polish Communist Party. Such storm-provoking essays as "The Priest and the Jester," "Karl Marx and the Classical Definition of Truth," and "Responsibility and History" are included in this collection. — H.

Whither the 'Children's Crusade' in the Reality of Defeat?

EDITOR'S NOTE — They came to New Hampshire, having shaved their beards and cut their hair, to help Sen. McCarthy in the presidential primary there. That was away back at the start of the year. By the time of the Democratic National convention no one made fun anymore of the members of the "children's crusade." But Chicago put an end to the youthful dream. What of the future, then, for these young people.

By JULES LOH
Associated Press

WHERE WILL THEY GO, these young, idealistic followers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, now that their impossible dream, as they realistically called it, has been dashed amid the harsher realities of Chicago?

A fourth party?

"My friends tell me it's quixotic," said Mrs. Martha Smith, an alternate delegate from Wisconsin still embittered over the recent Democratic National Convention. "But I'd rather support Don Quixote than the damn windmill."

Into the streets?

"Demonstrations can be useful provided there's no violence," said Parker Donham, who at 23 became a top McCarthy aide. "But after what we've done and seen they seem terribly futile. No, I don't think many of us will go into the streets." Where, then? Oblivion?

"WHAT A WASTE — what a wretched waste that would be," said Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign manager. But on the day the convention in Chicago ended, a new political lapel button made its appearance in the McCarthy camp. It was blank.

In McCarthy's unsuccessful run for the Democratic nomination his legions of young followers proved to be an effective new force in American politics, startlingly so to the party's old guard. They challenged weary traditions, rejected time-honored customs, exposed abuses, and in the end caused a reexamination of America's entire electoral system. Where they go from here thus becomes a matter of national interest if not national concern.

McCarthy has said he will neither lead nor support a fourth party despite moves in various states to put his name on the ballot.

Even so, some McCarthyites view a fourth party as a natural outlet for their frustration — not so much as an aimless gesture of contempt for the Democratic party's nominee and the system that chose him, though contempt they plainly feel, but as a logical expression of their dilemma.

"A fourth party," said Alice Krakauer, "would represent a position somewhere between established political processs and street demonstrations."

BY NOW THE McCarthy kids know more than they wanted to learn about both established political processes and about street demonstrations, and the fact is many of them don't seem quite ready to write off as ineffective either method of political expression.

Miss Krakauer, a 23-year-old graduate student in clinical psychology at New York University, is typical of the thousands of young men and women who made up McCarthy's campaign army of volunteers that came to be known, at first in derision and later in admiration, as "The Children's Crusade."

Before they took up the McCarthy banner many of them were among the impassioned throngs who marched on the Pentagon, marched in Central Park, marched in front of the White House, marched, marched, marched. With little faith left in their nation's political machinery, they adopted their own dramatic techniques to attack policies they wanted changed.

But Eugene McCarthy gave them new inspiration. His disdain for the old political cliches matched their own, his one-man challenge to an incumbent president at the ballot box aroused their youthful idealism and channeled their unrest.

THEY SHAVED THEIR beards, "clean for Gene." And with energy and dedication that earned national respect even among their opponents, they began ringing doorbells and licking stamps and kept at it for nine months of tough campaigning through 40 states and seven primaries.

Some old political observers, perhaps deceived by the kids' gaiety and elan, thought at first they were on a lark. They were not. They were never more serious about anything in their young lives. For many of them the McCarthy campaign represented the last chance for The Establishment to prove that traditional political methods could accomplish something. McCarthy himself feels a deep and genuine concern for the future of his devoted following.

"What will it be like," he mused sadly aboard his airplane returning from Chicago to Washington, "for those who have been adults to go back to being children?"

Before leaving Chicago he had been plainly touched by their reaction in defeat. Dejected over the outcome of the convention, further shaken by a police raid on their headquarters, they nonetheless cheered him lustily when he entered the room to tell them goodby.

"If you people keep on this way," he said, "I may, as we say, lose my cool."

When the plane landed in Washington he very nearly did lose it.

ABOUT 100 YOUNG people were there in the darkness to welcome him. When he stepped from the plane they cheered, and many burst into tears. The chant that had followed him throughout the long campaign, "We want Gene," now became a heartfelt "Thank you Gene." One young girl, cheeks tear-streaked, looked up at him and asked pitifully, "Where shall we go?" The senator embraced her gently. "Everything's fine," he said. "Everything's fine."

He turned to enter his car, looked back at the crowd and gave one last V-for-victory sign with his right hand.

The sign became a symbol of his campaign and, by extension, of the peace movement itself. It is subtly different from the Churchillian V, palm up. The McCarthy kids turned it around, palm down, and made it a recognition sign, a shibboleth of hope, a mute message that says not "we shall win" but rather "we shall overcome."

The sign, thrust upward by hundreds of silent hands, greeted the solemn procession of delegates who marched to Chicago's Grant Park with torchlights and joined the kids who had gathered there to wait out the night after the convention adjourned.

Next morning McCarthy went to the park. He came, he told them, to address, "the government of the people in exile." He told them he would endorse neither the Republican nor the Democratic nominee. He reminded them that he had set out to prove the workability of the political process and assured them that their efforts were "not stopped, just stalled."

Did he go to the park, he was asked later, to prevent the kids from becoming exiles.

"Maybe they are exiles," he replied. "I went to the park to prevent them from becoming outcasts."

IT WAS A CONCERN not only of McCarthy but his opponents as well. Vice President Humphrey, in his acceptance speech, besought the "young Americans" not to give up. "Never were you needed so much," he said, departing from his prepared text, "never could you do so much."

And that morning in the park an avowed Humphrey backer, former Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts, made his way through the crowd to the microphone.

"I've been in public life 12 years," he told them. "I've run for statewide office six times and been licked five times. Don't give up," he implored them. "You must keep trying, again and again."

Later, over a beer, Peabody said, "Sure I was on the other side. But if we lose those kids it would be a disaster to them, to their parents, their children and to the country. It's worth all we can do to give them hope."

Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign manager, feels it will be no easy task because much of McCarthy's attraction was personal.

IT'S GOING TO take another kind of commitment for them to go on without him, to work for local candidates who believe in his cause. It isn't going to be as much fun for them. I suppose we have to provide some kind of structure for them to work in; I don't know what it would be."

One member of the Children's Crusade who vows he will not become a political dropout is Parker Donham, the young assistant who followed McCarthy from New Hampshire to Chicago.

"We haven't won yet," said Donham, "but they lost.

"What you saw this year was the dying gasp of a bunch of bosses, hacks and bums. Four years from now we'll be running that party." He repeated the prediction for emphasis: "We'll be running that party."

Donham firmly believes the "new politics" of more open expression is on its way to replacing the old, that abolition of the unit rule, as an example, was an indication.

He continued: "We went, in nine months, from being considered a lunatic fringe to winning nearly 40 per cent of the vote at a national convention. We are responsible for President Johnson dropping out and for exposing bosses and ward heelers for what they are. That's an accomplishment.

"BECAUSE OF THE McCarthy campaign the established processes were weighed by just scales and found wanting. People told us at state convention after state convention that we were going to ruin the party and elect Nixon. Those are ultimately the people who ruined the party — and elected Nixon."

The outcome of the November election is hardly so certain, but Donham's prediction is shared by most of the McCarthy staff.

"Some of us are bitter and disillusioned," said Donham.

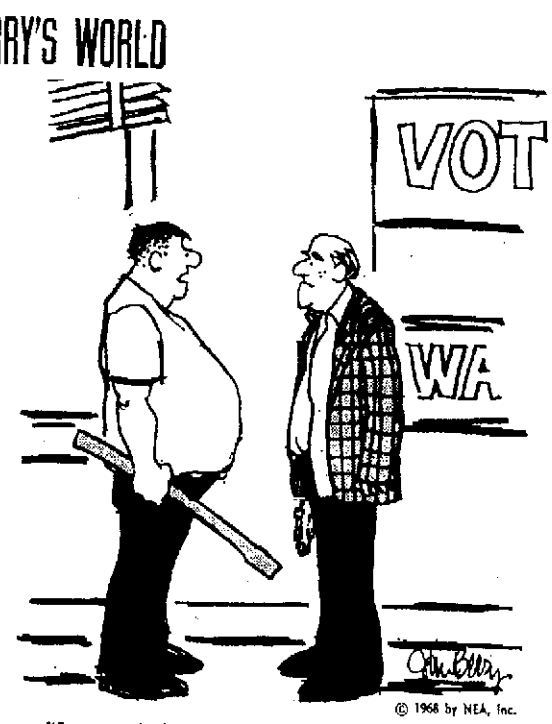
"We thought we could persuade those people. Now we see that we will have to overcome them."

Will he stick around to try again?

"I will," he said. "A lot of us will."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper

BERRY'S WORLD



"Say, you don't suppose Wallace will try to balance his ticket with Gus Hall?!"

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L. A. C. SAYS

Measuring the Future by the Past

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

It seems to me that the greatest problem faced by the people of this country is that of facing facts regarding where our present economic and social policies are leading us. We live in an age of such vast developments and change we have lost our capacity for evaluating trends and refuse to face facts because some of them are unpleasant. Our problems are so great it takes some simple examples of what such unrealism costs to bring present trends into focus.

One example is the story about one of our better known boxing champions of some years ago. He was known as a "playboy" who spent lavishly. Whenever he got pinched for money he sold 10 per cent of his future fight earnings for quick cash. At the height of his career he awakened to the fact that he had sold 120 per cent of his earnings. There was no longer a profit for him in fighting. He quickly disappeared from the ring because there was no longer an incentive.

There was the story of how four "amateurs" were arrested while counting the money they took in a New York bank robbery. The detective in charge of the case reported how the robbery happened. The four robbers never planned the robbery. They were an insurance agent, a blueprint developer, a tavern-keeper and a truck driver. They were playing cards one night and got to comparing notes. Each of them told that they were so deep in debt with monthly payments they were desperate.

One of them suggested they rob a bank — probably because they had also been drinking, they agreed and went out the next morning and held up the first bank they came to. Within 24 hours they were caught. Their lives — and those of their families — were ruined, all because they refused to face facts and conduct their lives on the incomes they had.

Some 45 years ago a well known local man was sold on an idea for putting out toasted almonds and a candy bar. Some 95 local people invested $250,000 in the enterprise. They employed a sales promoter as manager. Sales zoomed and distribution was established all over the country. But the almonds would not stay fresh and trouble was ahead. The board of directors was made up of leading businessmen of the community. At directors' meetings the manager was asked: "Are we making money?" His stock answer was, "We are doing business at the rate of a million dollars a year and you ask me, are we making money?" Apparently no one took the trouble to really check up. The result was every dollar of the investors was lost and they faced further liabilities. All because the board of directors accepted what they wanted to believe, rather than to realistiically investigate their condition before it was too late.

EACH OF us face some such problem. It may be in our personal lives. When people are spending as much for their automobiles as they do for food and owe more money than they can hope to have for several years ahead, they face disaster. But each of us faces the fact that many of our local, state and federal governments are spending more than they are taking in. This can only end in rising taxes, inflation and lowered living standards.

Unless the people exert their influence by protesting to their public officials these trends of public spending will add up to disaster. In addition, unless they conduct their own affairs realistically they face personal disaster as well. What has happened can and will happen again to those who refuse to accept these responsibilities.

Damage Reports From Chicago Mounting Up



DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The damage reports are beginning to come in regarding the destruction that the Chicago convention wreaked upon the Democratic party. Here are the political aftermaths:

Nixon Headquarters — A jubilant Richard Nixon is already making plans to move into the White House. His private polls show him so far ahead that he is confident he can't be overtaken. He has opened discussions, for instance, on the make-up of his future cabinet.

Wallace Headquarters — George Wallace has made impressive gains in traditional Democratic ranks, particularly among the blue-collar workers who feel threatened by the Negro push. This is a blow to the Democrats, who had thought Wallace would drain votes from Nixon. Union surveys show that in the pivotal state of Pennsylvania, for example, Wallace would take more votes away from Humphrey than Nixon.

Kennedy Headquarters — Advisers are urging Sen. Ted Kennedy to write off the Democratic ticket this year and to begin his own drive for the White House, looking ahead to 1972. In a private telephone conversation with Humphrey, however, Kennedy promised to campaign for the ticket wherever Humphrey wants him.

McCarthy Headquarters — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who helped to launch the first Humphrey-for-President campaign in 1959, is still refusing to support his former friend. Angry Democrats have threatened to purge McCarthy from the party, strip him of his Senate seniority and oppose his reelection to the Senate in 1970. A saddened Humphrey, however, has rejecteed all talk of retaliation.

The most serious consequence of the Democratic fiasco in Chicago, however, has been a political polarization. The extremists who have deserted the two traditional parties are so far apart that it may no longer be possible for them to settle their differences through peaceful democratic processes. A bloody confrontation between the militants of the New Left and the demagogues of the far right is now a real danger.

The splintering that has already taken place could wreck the two-party system and produce the instability that has plagued some European democracies. It is even conceivable that no party will win a clear majority in November and that a coalition will govern the U.S. for the first time in history.

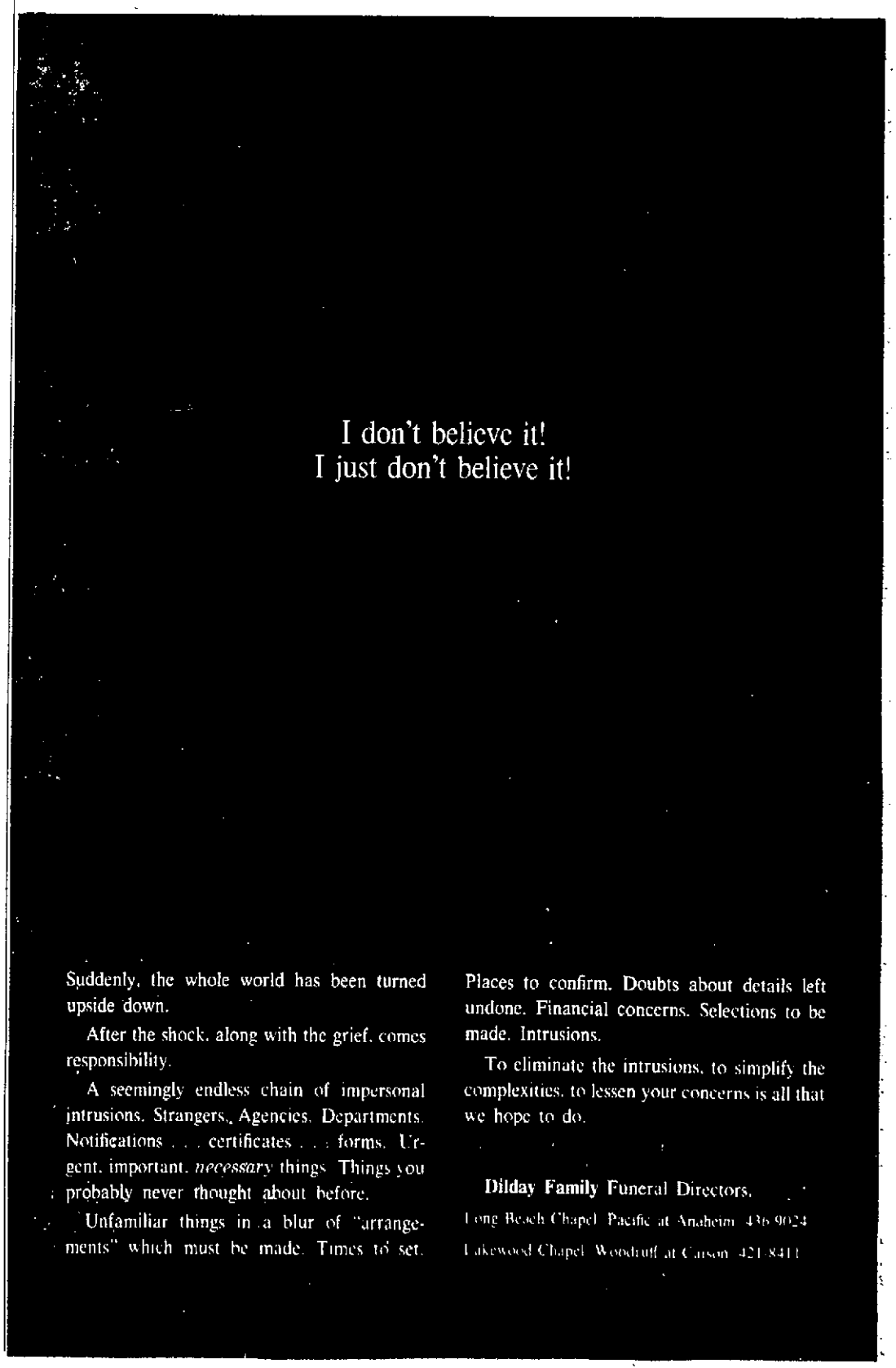
This could bring about the chaos that is the real aim of many of the militants who took to the streets in Chicago.

SEVEN COLLEGE volunteers, directed by consumer crusader Ralph Nader, have been looking under the rugs at the Federal Trade Commission. They have reported back stories of laziness, incompetence and political patronage.

The FTC is supposed to protect the consumers. Yet this lackadaisical public watchdog has demonstrated a strange reluctance to undertake any economic analysis of industries. It concentrates on small violators while ignoring the big companies.

Chairman Paul Rand Dixon rules the FTC with a heavy hand, the students charge. He has placed his cronies in key positions; so many come from his home state of Tennessee that they are known inside the FTC as the "Tennessee Gang." He also truckles to Congressmen who might be able to cause him trouble.

A SECRET CIA report tells how the Red Chinese are carrying on a calculated war of nerves against India. Red agents in Hong Kong have whispered that China is building missile bases in the Himalayas near the Indian border, also that the Chinese intend to test-fire atomic missiles over Indian territory into the Indian Ocean. The whispers have been carefully planted so they would be sure to reach Indian ears . . . Gen. William Westmoreland, since his return to the Pentagon, has complained privately about too much press freedom in South Vietnam. He charged that press dispatches alerted the enemy to military moves and cost American lives . . . The Defense Department has discovered a use for obsolete intercontinental missiles. They will be fitted with dummy warheads and launched against the United States to test our detection system . . . Ex-New York Mayor Robert Wagner, our new ambassador to Spain, has received a Spanish request to end visits to Gibraltar by American ships and to support Spain's claim to the famous Rock of Gibraltar.



Learning to Fly Takes Whole Day

(Continued from Page B-1)

had gone to sleep from lack of circulation.

More climbs, turns, stalls and S-turns, and we were ready for landing practice, at the Torrance Airport.

Airborne for second session, I was ready — at least, that's what the instructor said — for some hood practice. This required that I wear a "torture" device to cut off my outside vision and compel me to rely on my instruments. An hour under the hood, a half dozen more touch-and-go landings (where the plane touches down, but doesn't stop) at Torrance and Chino, then back to Long Beach.

I was feeling pretty sure of myself as I ran through the pre-start series, so I turned to Cliff with a pleased "How was that . . . not bad, huh?"

"Yeah, not bad," he said, pausing to remove the frayed cigar from his teeth, "except for one thing. You forgot to turn on the master switch, so we're not going anyplace."

Back in the air, this time with the master switch on, we practiced stalls, climbing and decending turns and additional landings — at Compton Airport, which has no radio tower and where the final landing approach is made over trees, houses and powerlines.

I'd made 30 landings before that really bad one. Even though they say any landing you can walk away from is a good one, some are embarassing. I brought the plane in over the trees, houses and powerlines — managed to power up enough to overcome the 20 mile-an-hour head win — then, leveled off just about six feet off the ground and squatted like a drunken duck into a jolting series of bounces.

"That one was kinda rough," Millspaugh said, as we taxied off the runway to go around for another takeoff. I didn't say a word.

"Okay, stop the plane," he said, when we pulled even with the windsock pole. He started to unbuckle his seat belt and reach for the door latch.

"Boy," I thought, "He's put up with just about enough from me, and that last landing must've done it."

My knuckles whitened on the wheel, my breathing speeded up and I could almost taste my heart at Cliff's next statement.

"Okay, you're on your own. Take her around the field once and bring her back. It's time for your solo," he said, slamming the door on his side and stepping back from the plane.

Carburetor heat . . . throttle . . . rudder pedals . . . climb indicator . . . stall speed . . . don't overcontrol . . . keep that left wing up . . . stay alert . . . all these thoughts rushed in a jumble through my head as I taxied onto the runway for my first solo takeoff.

I was so busy trying to make the right moves during takeoff, I almost forgot I was alone. It wasn't until I leveled off at 1,000 feet that I remembered. I glanced at the empty seat next to me—the controls were moving by themselves as I flew the plane — and realized the 15,000 hours of experience were down on the ground, the cool and steady hands, the trained eyes and ears were no longer riding along.

I was flying all alone, and I was scared

"Well, you got the thing off the ground," I thought grimly, "and there's only one or two ways to get it down, so you'd better be able to land it."

I EASED into my downwind leg, flying parallel to the runway, backed off on the power, pulled on my carbureter heat and banked into the base leg. The wind was still giving me some trouble, but a little throttle jockeying squared me away.

Now I was on final approach — over the houses, trees and powerlines — keep the nose up . . . don't jerk the controls . . . easy on the rudder pedals . . . the runway was rushing up to meet me.

Then, it was over. The "forgiving" plane had overlooked most of my stupid mistakes and I had soloed.

Then, it was over. The "forgiving" plane had overlooked most of my stupid mistakes and I hadsoloed.

With that I had joined the swelling ranks of student pilots which has grown from 74,000 in 1963, to more than 190,000 in 1968. I had become a part of general aviation which each year flies 21 million hours — operates 117,000 airplanes, 58 times more than operated by all United States airlines combined — serves about 10,000 airports — and in 1966 alone paid $15 million in federal fuel tax.

General aviation, which is separate from commercial aviation, is the factor that makes Long Beach Airport fifth busiest in the nation. In addition, general aviation accounts for about 100 million takeoffs and landings each year for flights covering more than three billion airplane miles.

But, I wasn't thinking about any of these things. I had just soloed . . . "slipped the surly bonds of earth, and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings." I wasn't even thinking of the additional 30 or 40 hours of instruction I'd need to be eligible for my private pilot license.

Later, after I'd given Cliff the traditional case of cold beer which goes to the instructor, and thanked Dan for his patience, I decided I like flying. I'm going ahead and get that flying license.

Gunman Wounds Pendleton Marine in Street Shooting

A gunman fired two shots at a group of three Camp Pendleton Marines as they walked on a Long Beach street Saturday. One Marine was wounded in the arm.

Lynn J. Dumond, 21, a private based at the Oceanside Marine Corps facility, was treated for the gunshot wound at St. Mary's Hospital shortly after the 1:10 a.m. incident. He was released.

Neither Dumond nor his two companions could give a reason for the attack. All are from out of the area. They told the police none had been in Long Beach before Frriday night.

The shooting occurred near the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and Atlantic Avenue as Dumond walked to a phone booth in a gas station.

The victim said he saw his assailant and furnished police with a description. He said the man fired what appeared to be a small revolver. The first shot struck him in the upper right arm.

Dumond and his two companions dropped to the ground and the second shot sailed over them. The assailant then fled.

A slug tentatively identified as .22 caliber was removed from the Marine's arm at St. Mary's Hospital.



APPOINTED

Frank Visca, of Manhattan Beach, has been named assistant executive director for the Teachers Association of Long Beach. He is an attorney who has worked within the insurance industry.

Janice Holm, 18, Rites Set

Funeral services for Janice Darlene Holm, 18, a graduate of Wilson High School where she was a student body leader, will be held at 1 p.m. at University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

Janice, daughter of Del and Darlene Holm, 4912 Ferro St., died Friday evening at St. Mary's hospital.

Aside from her parents, Janice is survived by a sister, Jill, 9, and two brothers, Steven, 20, and Robin, 13.

Burial at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress under the direction of Dilday Family Funeral Directors will follow the services.

Janice, the victim of heart disease, had been extremely active in student affairs at Wilson prior to being graduated last June.

She had held various posts in student government at the school and was a member of several social and service organizations.

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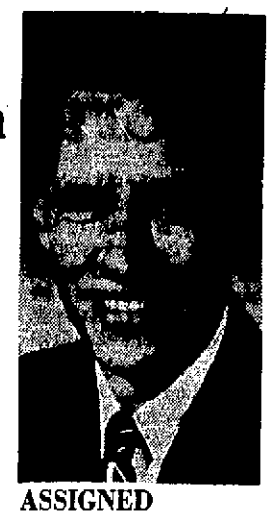
Bites Ear Off Woman —Mayhem

A 38-year-old shipping clerk was jailed on suspicion of mayhem and child beating Saturday after an argument in which he allegedly bit an ear off a woman acquaintance and hurled her 2½-year-old daughter against a wall.

Sylvester Talley, of 1139 Gardenia Ave., was arrested after officers said they confronted his two victims at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Harbor City.

Joan Bethany Parry, 25, of 1477 Junipero Ave., was treated for a badly chewed left ear and another bite. She was also bruised on the head and face, the police report indicated. The doctor who treated her at Kaiser Foundation said it required 30 sutures to repair her mangled ear. The doctor said the entire lobe and a portion of the cartilage had been bitten off. He predicted "four or five operations" still would be needed.

The victim's daughter, Tanoa L. Talley, 2½, also was treated at the hospital after she was thrown across the room. The child had numerous bruises and abrasions but no broken bones, the report said.



ASSIGNED

Hudson B. Drake, 33, of Yorba Linda, picked as a White House Fellow for a year in Washington, D.C., goes to work Monday in the office of Vice President Hubert Humphrey — and will stay on when Humphrey's successor is chosen. Drake took year's leave from his post as administrative manager of Autonetics at Anaheim.

G.E. McLuckie Reception Set

A reception to introduce George E. McLuckie Jr., new executive director of the Lakewood Branch of the YMCA will be held at the Y building, 5425 Centralia St., Sunday.

The public is invited to the reception, which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

CSLB Fighting Lack of Facilities, Faculty

(Continued from Page B-1)

on Aug. 17, the last formal count, totalled 117 vacancies.

Underlying the space crisis is an ever higher wave of students seeking admission to the college.

Expected when classes resume Sept. 23 are 26,000 young people, give or take a few hundred. Last year's enrollment, which made CSLB largest in the 18-campus system and third after UCLA and UC-Berkeley, topped 24,000.

("It's great to be the system's largest," one official commented wryly, "but it sure does create problems!")

But with all that, the "maximum rated plant capacity" is only 10,580 FTE for the daylight hours, while 14,150 are expected this fall.

(FTE, "full time equivalent," involves a complicated mathematical formula widely used by California colleges and universities in figuring student populations. Strictly a statistical tool that reads lower than the actual number of "heads" present, FTE may be shown, if not defined, as: three part-time students carrying, respectively 6, 7 and 2 class hours equa 1 FTE.

ADDITIONAL CAMPUS buildings are erected when the FTE reaches higher levels — as State's now has done. Major construction begun this summer, or about to start, includes a major library addition, classrooms and student union.

Relief from current space pressures is not in sight, however, for "at least two years," says Dean Flynn, the local campus planner. He and other officials express fears that by the time today's construction is fully completed, in three years, student increases may wipe out any gains.

This fall, almost every chair on campus will be filled from 7 a.m. through 10 p.m. "They'll never get a chance to cool off," Dean Davis says, adding that classes will be held at the "unpopular late afternoon hours."

Conference rooms, any incompletely utilized space, will be pressed into teaching service, says Douglas Tally, the administrator charged with a shoehorn job of bringing teachers and students together under the same roof.

"We're all housed somewhere, somehow," Tally says.

EVEN SO, notes Flynn, "there will be many students unable to get a program that fully satisfies them . . . because the space won't be available."

Faculty shortages generally are pinned to smalled-than-expected pay raises provided in 1969's final state budget. College trustees asked a 16.5 per cent average increase, were handed 7.5 per cent.

Senior professors, whose top salary hovers about $17,000 annually, know it's possible to earn $5,-10,000 more at middlewestern and eastern universities actively competing with California in the academic marketplace. So do the younger men . . .

And in the meantime, the moment of truth is at hand at Long Beach.

Thousands of youngsters are about to descend upon the registration desks, each seeking the magic IBM cards that serve as admission to desirable courses.

There won't be enough to go around — and the competition, as student themselves report, can get cutthroat.

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Absorbent, practically lintfree. 30x34 hemmed. Bleached white.

$1.99 Val. Plastic T.V. Floor Cushions 18x18x3" $1.48
Poly core with solid color vinyl. Orange, avocado, gold or turq.

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(61 PINE AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
4401 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO IN BIXBY KNOLLS
3345 STEARNS ST. AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.—LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT ST. CLOUD ST.—ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

PV Players Tell It Like It Is in 'Generation'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

How does a staid Chicago ad man react when he learns his beloved young daughter is about to become a mother after a mere three days of marriage?

What can Pop say to a suddenly-acquired son-in-law who stubbornly insists birth will take place in a Greenwich Village walk-up, via "natural" methods?

And the "beatnik honor scout" son-in-law? Is it possible to jibe his principles with those of an older generation "sell-out"?

Palos Verdes Players' just-opened mounting of "Generation" proposes, not THE answer, but one answer to these questions which today, in one form or another, are dividing the nation.

Playwright William Goodhart's recent Broadway hit, compassionately and ably mounted at PV, must be considered on two levels.

Basically it is a very funny play, offering an evening's entertainment satisfying both to the teen-age set and its parents. Mildly ribald dialogue rocks along at a good-humored pace, keeping the audience in a constant ferment of laughter.

But on a higher level — well-disguised by the boffs — there is significance, a strong suggestion that today's well-publicized "Gap" can — and will — be bridged. No easy, facile answers are offered; the differences will be resolved successfully only through a tough-minded accommodation between the generations.

When the play opens, handsome, greying ad man Jim Bolton can recognize only that the "son you just gained" is a bearded amateur photographer, writer, carpenter, pet. And Walter Owen, the "professional amateur" who somehow displays strong Puritan tendencies in his rebellion, eventually learns that reapproachment is not only desirable, but necessary for survival. Without compromise . . .

Edwin Gangel does the father with a sure, deft touch, believably characterizing him as a liberal who has learned the art of living in the late 20th century.

Don Mallon, doing the young rebel, comes through loud and clear as a genuine free spirit. Sandi Sorkin, is convincing in her role as a loving daughter who is cutting most of the parental ties.

Completing the assortment of characters who, in their own very different ways, affect the basic conflict, are: Gene Van Buren, portraying a wise and witty medico; Barry Cravey, as a young lawyer who represents those values opposed to the rebel's; and Alan Sinclair, who creates a mildly decadent magazine editor.

Directing with a sure sense of pace and movement is Austin Rheingold.

"Generation," which earns highest recommendations, continues a Friday-Saturday shedule through Oct. 12 at 2514 Via Tejon, Palos Verdes Estates.

Honor Navy Reservists

Three Naval Reserve units at Los Alamitos have received "outstanding" marks on their annual administrative inspection.

Inspectors from the 11th District concluded their work Saturday.

Involved were the Naval Reserve Training Center, commanded by Capt. Ralph Fierce Military Training Division 11-7, led by Cmdr. Matty Lampson; and Naval Reserve Group Command 11-1, directed by Capt. Don Ferguson.

U.S. D-Day Planner Maj. Gen. Gibb Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Frederick William Gibb, retired Army officer who helped plan the assault on Omaha Beach and the D-Day invasion of World War II, died Friday of heart disease at Andrews Air Force Base hospital. He was 60.

Before his retirement in 1961, he was commanding general of the Second Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Two Killed in Traffic Accidents

A 44-year-old Santa Ana woman died Saturday when her car went out of control and plowed into a Laguna Beach home and a man died in a two-car traffic accident.

Elizabeth Brown, 44, of 1636 W. Wisteria St., died at South Coast Hospital almost two hours after she hit a parked car, careered through a fence and smashed through the wall of a house on Thalia Street near Catalina Street. No one in the home was injured, coroner's deputies said.

In Garden Grove, Calvin Owen Pasley, 39, of 3311 W. Camile St., Santa Ana, was killed in a single-car accident at 6:14 p.m. Saturday.

Coroner's deputies said Pasley's car hit a center divider on Magnolia Street, south of Garden Grove Boulevard, and then rolled over. Pasley was dead on arrival at Westminster Hospital.

Pasley was alone in the vehicle.

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY
(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

Vessel	Berth
Atlantic Sunbeam (Lib)	LB-10
Anna Maria D'Amico (Itl)	196
American Scientist	LB-Anc.
Bahia Blanca (Swd)	57
Barges #560	168
Cap Colorado (Ger)	230B
Citrand (Grk)	136
Dilmar Kowi (Ger)	178
Eastern Galaxy (Phil)	LB8
Evy L (Lib)	LB206
Fiero (Nor)	LB32
HTB 27 (Bge)	LB201
Hudson Maru (Jap)	180
Hawaiian Builder	LB29
Hawaiian Legislator	200A
Hawaiian Motorist	241
Hongkong Bear	90
Islander (Bge)	198
Kyska	LB26
Maukana (Bge)	LB9
Malaysia Fortune (Lib)	215
Nootka Carrier (Can-Bge)	LB52
Oliver J Olson III (Bge)	LB34
Phaevos (Grk)	LB7
President Pierce	219
President Van Buren	93B
President Taylor	107
President Roxas (Phil)	136
Phil. Pres. Garcia (Phil)	134
Phil. Admiral (Phil)	LB204
Papenburg (Ger)	142
Point Loma (Tkr)	107
Pacific Stronghold (Br)	137
Regenstein (Ger)	155
Spain Maru (Jap)	LB21
Santa Rosa Maru (Jap)	LB212
Seatrain Puerto Rico	LB4B
Santa Adela	55
Sonette (Swd)	232B
Sibonga (Dan)	179
Texaco New Jersey (Tkr)	LB86
Transatlantic (Tkr)	220D
Texaco California (Tkr)	216
Trajan (Nor)	200G

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From
Fullmoon (Lib)	Yokohama
Hai Chien (Csl)	New Orleans
Hillyer Brown (Tkr)	El Segundo
Hawaiian Rancher	San Francisco
Italia (Itl)	Acapulco
J H Tuttle (Tkr)	Oleum
Lompoc (Tkr)	Port San Luis
Maribosa	San Francisco
Nitos (Lib)	Yokohama
Philippine Bataan (Phil)	Houston
Resplendent (Lib	Crofton
Sooner State	San Diego
Santa Eliana	Guayaquil
Seki Maru 211	Yokohama
Thor I (Nor)	San Francisco

Operator	Due to Sail For
States Marine	Sept. 9, S. Diego
D'Amico Line	Sept. 9, S. Fran.
U.S. Lines	Sept. 7, Subic Bay
Johnson Line	Sept. 8, Le Havre
Pac. Int. Nav.	Sept. 7, Gardiner
Columbus Line	Sept. 6, Sydney
Tokai Shipping	Sept. 8, S. Fran.
Hansaatic Vaasa	Sept. 9, S. Fran.
Yamashita Shinn.	Sept. 10, S. Fran.
Retla S/S Co.	Sept. 7, Houston
San Diego S/S Co.	Indef.
Dillinghom Line	Sept. 9, Honolulu
Mitsui OSK	Sept. 8, Houston
Matson Nav.	Sept. 10, S. Fran.
Matson Nav.	Sept. 7, Honolulu
Matson Nav.	Sept. 11, Honolulu
Pac. Far E.	Sept. 9, S. Fran.
Matson Nav.	Sept. 7, S. Fran.
Waterman S/S	Sept. 13, Saigon
Dillingham Line	Sept. 9, Honolulu
Orient Overseas	Sept. 8, Hongkong
Can. Trans.	Sept. 10, P. Alberni
Oliver J Olson	Sept. 7, S. Diego
Yamashita Shinn.	Sept. 8, S. Diego
Amer. President	Sept. 7, Manila
Ader. President	Sept. 10, S. Diego
Amer. President	Sept. 10, S. Diego
Phil. President	Sept. 8, Vancouver
United Phil.	Sept. 8, New York
Retla S/S Co.	Sept. 8, Marcellan
Lenox Gas-Fur Sch.	Sept. 8, Dampier
Pac Cst Transport	Indef.
Furness Line	Sept. 9, S. Fran.
N. German Lloyd	Sept. 11, S. Fran.
"K" Line	Sept. 10, Stockton
Mitsubishi Ore	Sept. 8, Kure
Hudson Waterways	Sept. 7, Saipan
Grace Line	Sept. 7, Balboa
Wallenius Line	Sept. 10, S. Fran.
The BAC Line	Sept. 8, S. Fran.
Texaco Inc.	Sept. 7, Estero Bay
Hudson Waterways	Sept. 9, Anacortes
Texaco Inc.	Indef.
San Diego S/S Co.	Indef.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Advance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	Todd Shipyards
Bronstein	B-63, NSY
Butternut	Pier 9, Nav Sta.
Callenie	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cape	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Catskill	Cal. Shipbldg.
Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Chicago	DD-2, NY
Cimarron	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Conflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cormorant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cove	Pier 9, Nav Sta.
Davis	Berth 33, NSY
De Haven	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Du Pont	Berth 33, NSY
Dynamic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Engage	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Evans	B-14, NSY
Excel	Fellows & Stewart
Gallant	Harbor Boat Works
Guide	Fellows & Stewart
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
HMAS Brisbane (Aus)	B-22, NSY
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Impervious	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Intrict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Isle Royale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
James E. Kyes	AFDL 48, NSY
John Paul Jones	B-24, NSY
Kearsarge	B-13, NSY
Larson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Mansfield	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Marsh	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Mathews	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Navarro	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Navasota	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Norton Sound	Dry Dock 3, NSY
Orbourn	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Passumpsic	Bethlehem Steel
Perkins	B-12, NSY
Picking	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Pivot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Pledge	Fellows & Stewart
Reeves	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Roncador	Submarine Pier
Schofield	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Somers	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Taluga	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Talladega	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Ticonderoga	DD-1, NSY
Vammen	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Waike	Berth 33, NSY
Yorktown	B-23, NSY

For ship information 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 832-5333.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proclamation of Sept. 27-28 as White Cane Days.

Request from John L. Gazurian, 1110-1 Hellman St., to appear before City Council to discuss "some new development" concerning direct district election of councilmen.

Communication from City of Bakersfield, enclosing resolution proposing an initiative measure to state constitution for a tax credit to city residents from county property tax levies, and urging Long Beach to endorse the resolution.

City of Beverly Hills resolution opposing state initiative amendment on property tax limitation.

Communication from Pacific Air Transport, Inc., requesting city support of its application to State Public Utilities Commission to establish air-passenger service between Long Beach and San Francisco area.

Communication from Vello, Inc., operators of Heartwell Park three-par golf course, requesting amendment to lease to lower minimum rental to city.

Communication from The Civic League of Long Beach, transmitting information of its efforts to increase income from tideland oil fields.

Application from Pierpoint Landing, Inc., for franchise to operate excursion and harbor cruises from the marina harbor in the Pacific Terrace area.

Communication from Hector M. Dyer of Fullerton, requesting that any increase in slip fees at Long Beach Marinas prices at privately owned marinas.

Appeal of Earl G. Ward from Planna be based on city costs rather than on ning Commission's denial of his application to establish a contractor yard in a C-3 zone. (To set date of hearing.)

Annual audit of Department of Oil Properties and Tideland Oil Revenue Fund.

Communication from city attorney, requesting authority to settle litigation with George Alexander Bauman, et al, over acquisition of property for widening of Ocean Boulevard for $400,000, exclusive of tenant's improvements.

Resolution authorizing agreement with Long Beach Safety Council, Inc., for promotion of safety programs in fiscal 1968-69. (Laid over).

Ordinances: to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic control at Pasadena Avenue, Rhea Street, 19th Street and Dayman Avenue, calling special municipal election on Nov. 5; and amending Municipal Code relative to traffic control at Termino Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Livingston Drive, Fourth, 7th, 10th and Anaheim streets.

Resolution awarding contract for improvement of alley east of Lime Avenue between 37th Street and Bixby Road.

Proposed purchase of easement at 1130 Santa Fe Ave. for widening of Santa Fe Avenue.

Proposed agreement with U.S. Olympic Committee for lease of certain city-owned rowing equipment.

Proposed agreement for professional services of Aaron Cohen, M.D., at the Health Department.

Award of contracts to Shepherd Machinery Co. for delivering four-wheel-drive tractor shovels, to Graybar Electric Co., Inc., for light-standard assemblies, and to Valley Crest Landscape, Inc., for improvement of westerly portion of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

Plans and specifications for land fill for Queen Mary berthing site.

Specifications for furnishing industrial power sweeper.

Proposed cancellation of taxes on properly acquired for expansion Long Beach Public Transportation Co. terminal.

Amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop controls on 11th Street at Orizaba Avenue, and amendment to provide one-way street regulations on Clark Avenue's east service road between the east-west alley north of Los Coyotes Diagonal and Eagle Street.

033510 — 98

AUCTION!
TUES., SEPT. 24—10 A.M.
ATLAS SUPPLY CO.
1816 Golden St. Hwy.
Bakersfield, Calif.
"PRODUCTION PIPE & REAL ESTATE"

PUMPING UNITS
Parkersburg 456,000 lb. torque w/ Ajax engine 8½x10. 2—Cabot 1600 w/25 h.p. F. M. Elec. Mtr. Cabot 320,000 w/Waukesha 140 GK eng. Horiz. Parkersburg, 200,000 lb. Vert. Parkersburg, H 119 —type 30X.

CASING
150 Jts.—5½" R-1, R-2, R-3, J-55, 14-17 lb. Perf. 26 Jts.—6⅝" R-3, API, J-55. 247 Jts.—7", R-3, 8rd, 23-26 lb. 170 Jts.—8⅝" R-1, R-2, R-3, doubles. Singles—Lapweld. 120 Jts. 10¾", double—Lapweld. Large assortment of casing not listed. Send for brochure.

LINE PIPE
195 Jts.—1", R-1, T & C—4095'. 57 Jts.—2⅞", R-2, 1710'. 65 Jts.—2⅜", R-2, 1950'. 13 Jts.—3", R-1, 260'.

SUCKER RODS—TUBING—TANKS

REAL ESTATE
Property located at 1816 Golden State Hwy., Bakersfield, Calif. Approx. 180' front x 600' deep, all improvements w/metal building & house on lot. This property will sell subject to owners approval of High Bid

WRITE OR CALL FOR BROCHURE!
NELSON AUCTION SERVICE, INC.
NELSON AUCTION SERVICE
6939 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90045
AC/213 645-9555

PUBLIC AUCTION
FOR
GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1968 — 10:30 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE
6772 Westminster Ave., Westminster, Calif.
DIRECTIONS: WESTMINSTER IS BETWEEN THE SAN DIEGO AND SANTA ANA FRWYS. AND SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE FRWY.

111 ITEMS

36 SEDANS
34 Compact 1961-63
2 Standard 1964
Chevs., Fords, Comets

PICKUPS & WAGONS
1 Ford Sta. Wagon 1962
1 Chev. ½ T Pickup 1960

2 E-60 TRUCKS
1 Int'l 1955
1 Ford 1957

16 LU-76 TRUCKS
7 Fords 1957-60
9 Chevs 1957-60

10 LTU-76 TRUCKS
4 Fords 1959
6 Chevs 1959

7 SM-80 TRUCKS
3 Fords 1956
4 Chevs 1955-57

7 75" PBX TRUCKS
6 Fords 1956-59
1 Chev 1956

9 S-40 TRUCKS
4 Fords 1956-57
5 Chevs 1957-58

11 OTHER TRUCKS
1 Ford SM-74 1958
3 Chevs E-48 1955
2 Fords 9½T L-90 1958
2 Fords 9½T Sol. 1955-56
1 Ford Wire Stringing 1957
1 Int'l 2T Constr. 1959

1—HYSTER FORK LIFT, Model 150, 15T, 1961
3—TRAILERS, Cable & Utility 1944 to 1962

MISCELLANEOUS: Tire Changer, Pipe Locater, Spray Cleaner, Hydraulic Pole Puller, Portable Gas Powered Welding Machine.

INSPECTION: Friday, Sept. 13, 1968 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit by cash or Cashier's check is required on day of sale.

PORTER AUCTIONEER
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
KEN PORTER, AUCTIONEER
813 Garden Street
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Phone: (805) 966-9017

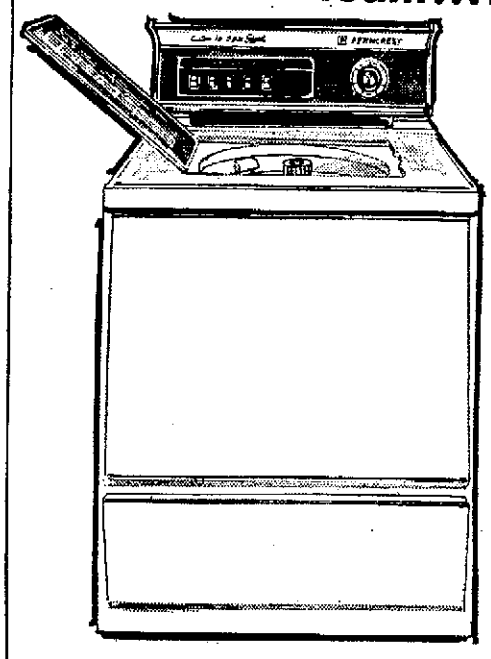
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



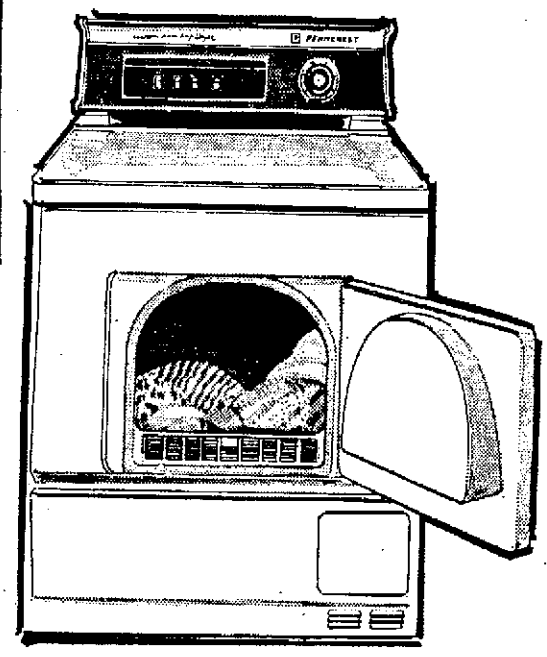
IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!
Our present to you...BIG SAVINGS!

THRU SATURDAY ONLY
REDUCED!
Pair up and save 42.90 on our best Penncrest® laundry team...for all washable fabrics, all families!



USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

Penncrest 16 Pound four speed automatic washer
Reg. 199.95
NOW $178
Pay as little as $8 a month . . . NO MONEY DOWN
- 4 wash and spin speed combinations
- Optional soak cycle
- Hot, warm and cold wash selections
- Recirculating lint filter system



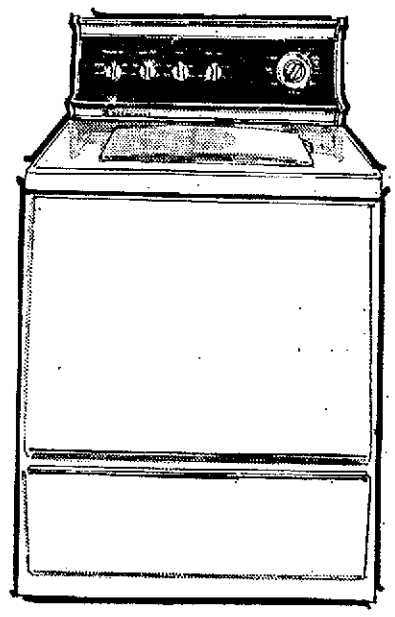
Penncrest gas dryer Custom 3 temperature
Reg. 169.95
NOW $148
Pay as little as $7 a month . . . NO MONEY DOWN
- Drying cycles for cottons and linens, permanent press, delicate fabrics, fluff dry
- Dry sentry sounds when drying time is up
- Porcelain enamel finish inside and outside



FREE
to the first 500 people who come to our major appliance dept. this week—1 lb. box of Penncrest laundry detergent.

Penncrest® 3 temp. electric dryer
Reg. 134.95 NOW $118

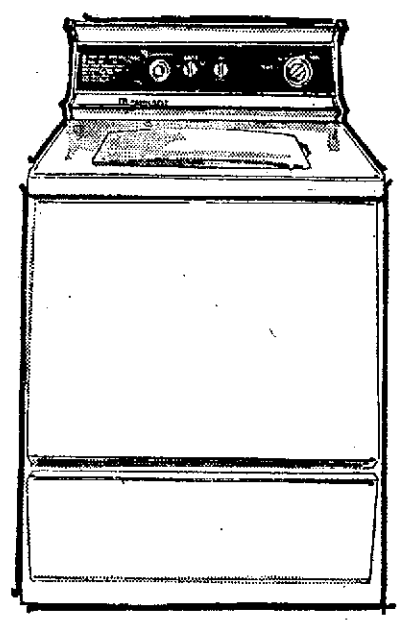
MULTI-FEATURED 1969 PENNCREST® WASHERS... AND COLOR COSTS NO MORE AT PENNEYS



4 SPEED, 16 POUND WASHER IN COPPERTONE, AVOCADO OR WHITE!
- 4 wash and spin speed combinations
- 5 wash and rinse temperatures
- Automatic bleach dispenser...no guessing!

209.95
Pay as little as $9 a month . . . NO MONEY DOWN

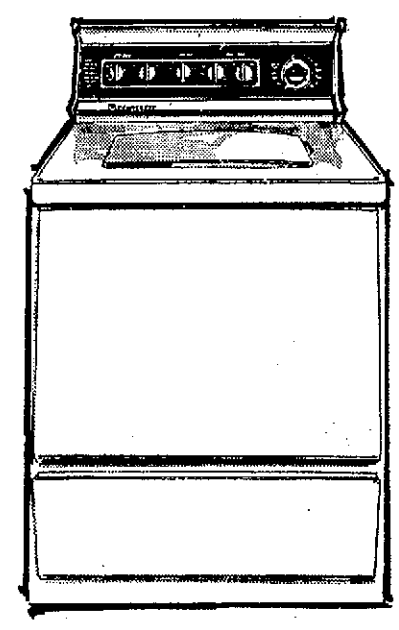
3 TEMPERATURE ELECTRIC DRYER TO MATCH....139.95
3 TEMPERATURE GAS DRYER TO MATCH.....169.95



16 POUND, PROGRAMMED WASHER IN WHITE OR EYE-CATCHING COPPERTONE!
- 8 programmed wash cycles
- Favorite automatic bleach dispenser
- Water saver selection

229.95
Pay as little as $10 a month . . . NO MONEY DOWN

PROGRAMMED ELECTRIC DRYER TO MATCH.....154.95
PROGRAMMED GAS DRYER TO MATCH.....184.95



SO VERSATILE! 16 POUND WASHER IN WHITE, COPPERTONE OR AVOCADO
- 4 wash and spin speed selections
- Automatic soak and wash selection
- Automatic pre-wash 'n wash selection

239.95
Pay as little as $10 a month . . . NO MONEY DOWN

DRY SENSOR ELECTRIC DRYER TO MATCH.....179.95
DRY SENSOR GAS DRYER TO MATCH.....209.95

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

LAKEWOOD — In Lakewood Center
LONG BEACH — Downtown — 500 Pine Ave.
In Los Altos Shopping Center — LOS ALTOS
TORRANCE — In Del Amo Shopping Center

L.B. Panel Headed by Editor

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Wednesday will hold a special breakfast meeeting panel discussion on student activism.

Heading the panel will be Independent, Press-Telegram Editor William Broom.

The meeting will be held at Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., at 7:15 a.m.

Also on the panel will be Jack Shainline, assistant dean of students at Long Beach State College; Rex Gray, the school's student body president; and student activist Dennis Chavez.

Funeral Set for Kin of AEC Chief

Services will be at noon Monday at Biby and Belyea Mortuary in South Gate for Mrs. Selma Seaborg, mother of Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Mrs. Seaborg, 81, died Friday at a South Gate rest home. She was born in Sweden and lived in South Gate for 46 years.

Besides her son, Mrs. Seaborg leaves a daughter, Jeanette Edwards of Long Beach.

Recreation Department's Craft Program Will Reopen

The Long Beach Recreation Department's adult craft program will reopen Tuesday.

Classes will include instruction in copper and aluminum tooling, glass and textile painting, mosaics and work with plastic resin.

A "Fads and Fun" class will introduce new fads in crafts, including gift and bazaar items, seasonal items, party decorations and table arrangements.

There is a $1 fee for all except special classes. The semester extends to Dec. 13. Students will bring in their own material.

Children's sketch classes will begin at Ramona Park, 3301 E. 65th St., Sept. 16, 3:30 to 5 p.m., and at Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., Sept. 17, 3:30 to 5 p.m. There will be a $2 charge.

Persons wishing to enroll in classes at the various park buildings on the days instruction begins, or phone the municipal recreation center, 436-1497, for further information. Classes will begin at various days through the week.

Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave., general crafts, fads and fun, basketry, textile painting. California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., general crafts and textiles.

Coolidge Park, 352 E. Neece St., general crafts, fads and fun. El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road, general and textile, fads and fun. Hartwell Park, 5801 Parkcrest St., general and textile. Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave., general and textile, fads and fun.

Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., general crafts, ideas exchange, textile painting, fads and fun. Ramona Park, general and textile, fads and fun. Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Blvd., general crafts, fads and fun.

Silverado Park, general and textile, fads and fun. Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., general and textile, fads and fun. Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St. general and textile, fads and fun, plastic resin. Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., general and textile.

Reservists Invited to Meeting

Air Force Reservists in the Long Beach and Southland area are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the 9450th Air Reserve Squadron.

The unit meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Army Reserve Center, 3800 Willow St., Long Beach. For the South Bay area meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 in the American Legion Hall, 412 S. El Camino Real, Redondo Beach.

"Excellent opportunities to earn points for retention, promotion and retirement are offered," Col. Carroll F. Conrad, commanding officer, said Saturday.

900 Social Security Checks Go Astray

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About 900 Social Security checks for Sacramento recipients either were misrouted or not printed, the Sacramento Social Security office reports.

The monthly Social Security payments normally are received by the third day of the month.

King Torgesen, district manager, estimated that 2 per cent of some 45,000 Social Security recipients in Sacramento haven't received their checks so far.

Torgesen said that if the checks aren't found, he will ask the U.S. Treasury Department for permission to issue duplicates.

Greece Arrests 20 'Plotters'

ATHENS (UPI) — The Government Saturday announced the arrest of 20 alleged members of a foreign-backed organization that plotted to overthrow the Army-backed regime by sabotage and murder.

Government spokesman, Vyron Stamatopoulos, said the organization was headed by Alexandros Panaghoulis, key suspect in the unsuccessful Aug. 13 assassination attempt on Premier George Papadopoulos.

Stamatopoulos said all 20 admitted they were members of the organization called the People's Sabotage Resistance Group, financed by a Paris-based organization called Greek Resistance.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

The Destroyer, Workhorse of Fleet, 66 Years Old

Destroyers, the workhorses of the fleet . . .

Did you know there are more destroyers in the Navy than any other ship type?

These versatile warships originated 66 years ago with commissioning of the USS Bainbridge (DD-1) in November, 1902. The name is an official simplification of "torpedo boat destroyer," original classification for this ship type.

The destroyer came into being as a counter weapon to the fast, maneuverable torpedo boat rapidly becoming a major threat to heavy surface ships around 1900.

The torpedo boat soon gave way to the submarine as the deadly torpedo delivery vehicle. In keeping with its original mission, the destroyer Navy began development of an anti-submarine capability which has grown into the sophisticated weaponry aboard today's modern destroyers.

But the destroyer, or "can" as it is called, is by no means strictly an ASW weapon.

Patrol in search of enemy logistics craft, shore bombardment and gunfire support, radar picketing, convoy escort carrier screen and plane guard plus search and rescue work . . . .

These are some of the duties of these "workhorses of the fleet" and 21 "cans" from Long Beach are doing just that and more off Vietnam.

And there is still a USS Bainbridge in the fleet, designated (DLG (N) 35) for destroyer leader (frigate) missiles, nuclear power.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: Recognition is in store for you this year. Luck and enthusiasm build steadily for many months, and you come to public notice. Then people become interested in your endeavors. Today's natives tend to seriousness and prudence; many have accumulated wealth.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The results of your previous work accumulate today in your record. Accept the credit matter-of-factly and go parlay your situation into a better one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Press pending deals diligently. The new idea that comes today is profitable — if promptly applied. Check your resources tonight; plan a more flexible position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today is full of anticipation of happy events. Be more careful with your shopping. Your needs are about to change, and you will need some reserve for your new requirements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is a group spirit in your community, and you probably have a critical share. Unexpected news brings varied considerations; your opinion here counts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Luck and hard work go hand in hand today! Watch what you say, so that you do not inadvertently take sides. Retire early, tomorrow will tax your energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Progress is possible now. It begins with a better feeling within you for your own worth, and it spreads to recognition from the people around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Confidential assistance in your interests is available now. Seek it! If you seek scholarship, try for it now. Savings are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Vicarious experience is not always satisfying, but there comes now the chance to watch somebody else achieve his goal. Prepare to show YOUR best qualities, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is the time for your political effort, if you intend making one. Speak up for what you believe. Reach for recognition, without bragging. Ponder future actions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunity knocks today. Make willing use of it. Gains in your intuitive grasp are promised. If you will relax, let your mind explore.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reserve funds come up for attention. A windfall is possible, especially if you have some mission ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Partnerships turn out to be rewarding. Put in a good day, then celebrate with a small party or an evening on the town.

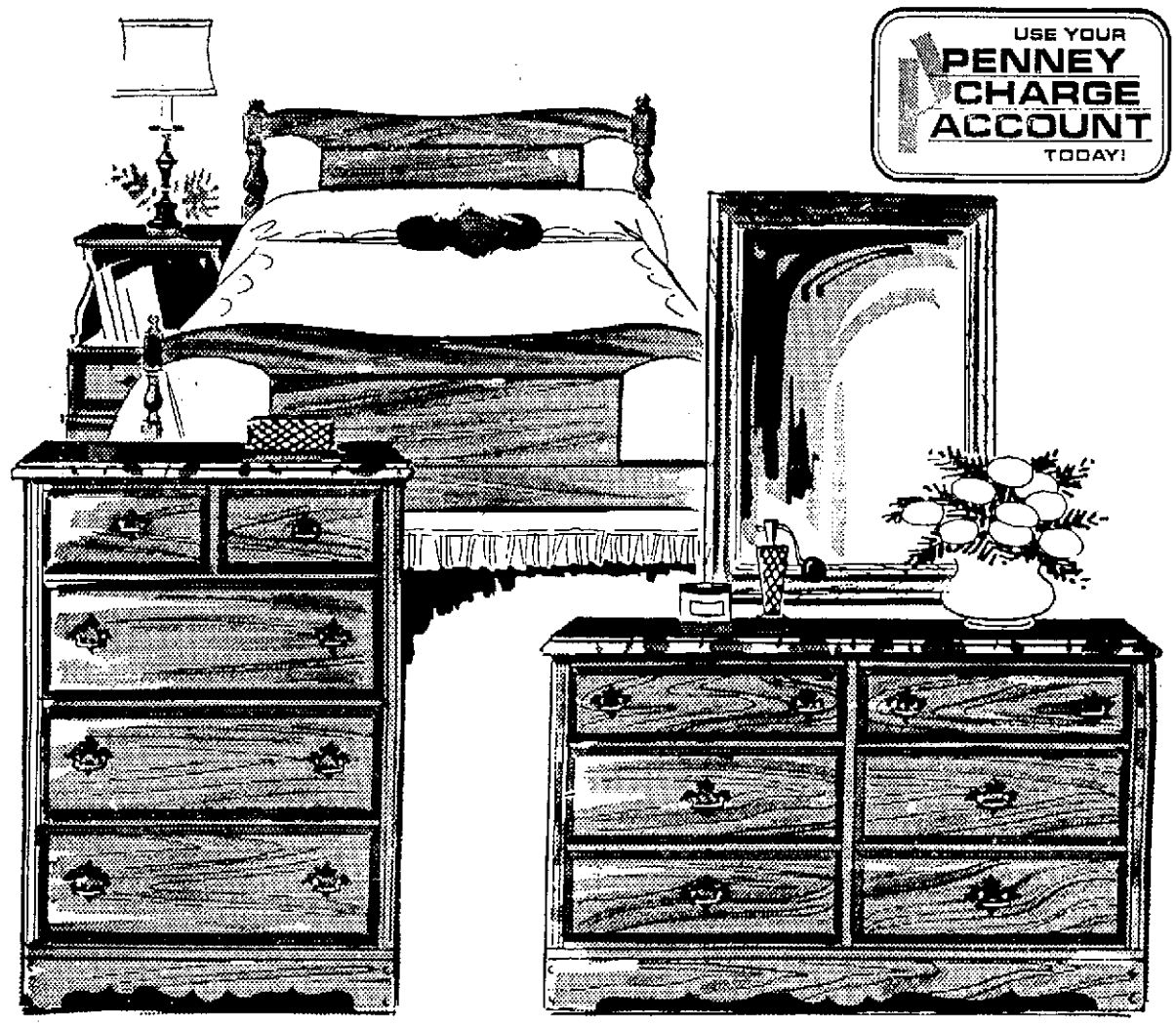
Penneys
BEAUTY SALON
The most important thing we sell is satisfaction!



Reduced thru Saturday! Deluxe high-fashion perm!
reg. 12.50
NOW 8.88
Shampoo set and cut... $5
Mon., Tues., Wed.
USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
LAKEWOOD In Lakewood Shopping Center 2nd Floor—Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 217

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS
CAN YOU VOTE NOVEMBER 5th?
REGISTER NOW! DEADLINE SEPT. 12 REGISTER NOW!
CALL 774-8240 OR REGISTER AT THESE LOCATIONS:
1. BUENA PARK CENTER (LA PALMA & STANTON)
2. ORANGE COUNTY PLAZA (BROOKHURST & CHAPMAN)
3. WESTMINSTER CENTER (GOLDEN WEST & WESTMINSTER)
4. COLE'S MARKET (WOODRUFF & SOUTH)
5. EDD TUNKS (WESTMINSTER & MAGNOLIA)
6. CRAWFORD'S (BEACH & CHAPMAN)

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
THRU SAT. ONLY!
REDUCED!



USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

Save $26 on 4-piece 'Early American' style solid oak Hand rubbed bedroom set
Reg. $214
NOW $188
Pay as little as 8.50 per month... NO MONEY DOWN

Includes: double dresser, mirror, chest, twin or full oxbow panel bed.

This event was made to order for fans of traditional Early Americana. You will want to see this handsome 4 piece suite while it's specially priced. You'll be impressed with its warmth, charm, easy-to live with styling and its coppertone finish. The enduring beauty of solid oak, the mar-resistant plastic tops. You'll note the exacting construction: kiln dried hardwood frame, mortise and tenon joints. Drawers are dovetailed, dust — proofed and center guided, solid brass pulls. Hurry and save now on the set you've always wanted.

Save $4 on matching night stands
Reg. $32 NOW $28
Pay as little as $5 per month... NO MONEY DOWN

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDS.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!

Our present to you...BIG SAVINGS!

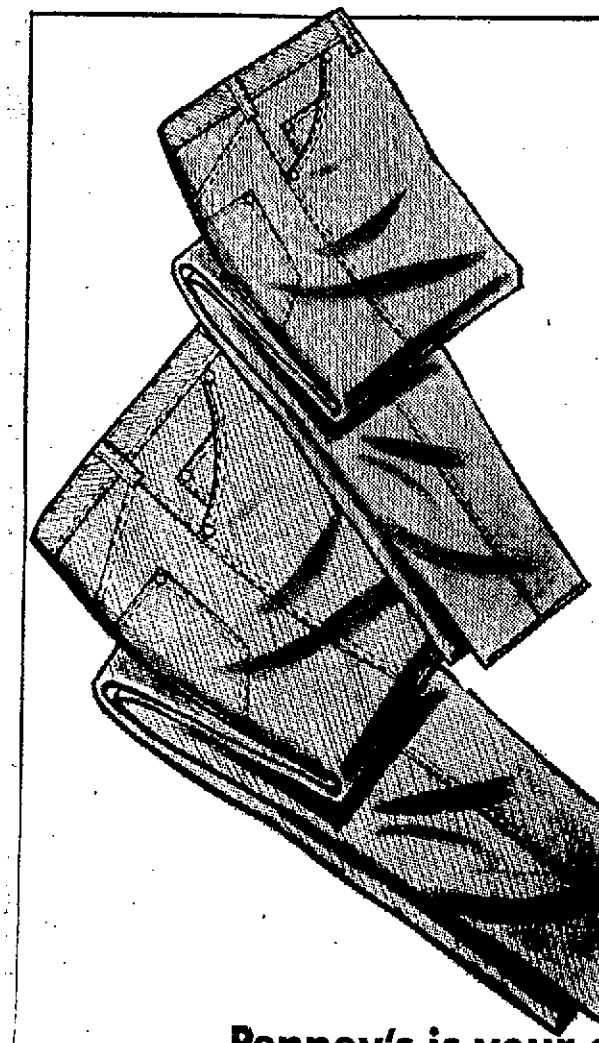
Amazing sweater value for girls from Penney's!

7 to 16 **2.88**

3 to 6X **1.88**

Hurry to Penney's for the greatest sweater buy of the season! Choose from a huge collection of wonderfully soft 100% acrylic cardigans in sizes to fit all your girls. All come in assorted fashion shades sure to please. A Back-To-School must for the little Miss. Penney's famous quality, too. Don't miss it!

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!



Special buy jeans for men & boys!

Boys' jeans are of durable 13¾ oz. denim for long wear; indigo 6 to 18 reg., 6 to 16 slim.

1.99

Men's jeans are never-iron Penn Prest® of 50% polyester, 50% cotton; soil release, center crease, loden or brass, men's sizes.

2.99



Special price on classic turtlenecks for women!

2.50

The terrific turtleneck, every Misses' pet sweater in sleek combed cotton knit. A breeze to care for—hardly more than a touch-up! In white and fashion shades. S-M-L.

Penney's is your gymwear headquarters for your complete gymwear needs.

BELLFLOWER	BUENA PARK	COMPTON	DOWNEY	GARDEN GROVE
LAKEWOOD	LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS	NORWALK	TORRANCE

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS $2
The money-saving classification for household items offered by private individuals. Total price of all items for each ad $30 or less.
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Mitchell 3-0764
4635 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
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YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET OFFERS
YEAR-END SAVINGS
ON ALL REMAINING NEW '68 CHEVROLETS

NEW '68 BISCAYNE 2-DR.
Powerglide transmission, power steering, tinted glass, radio and heater. Grotto Blue in color. Stk. #2739.
$2595 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

NEW '68 MALIBU S/S 396 CPE.
Equipped with 396 V-8 special red line tires, automatic transmission, power steering, push button radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe belts, all vinyl interior, Ash Gold in color. Stk. #1124.
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NEW '68 CAPRICE SP. SED. 4-DR.
AIR CONDITIONING. 396 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and rear seat speaker, black vinyl roof, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, whitewall tires, Butternut Yellow. Stk. #1424.
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NEW '68 CORVETTE STINGRAY
4-Speed transmission, positraction, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, power steering, auxiliary hardtop. Silver with Black interior. Stock #3030.
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'68 MALIBU STATION WAGON
307 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, power window, door edge guard, tinted glass, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe belts, deluxe radio and heater. All vinyl interior. Sea Frost Green in color.
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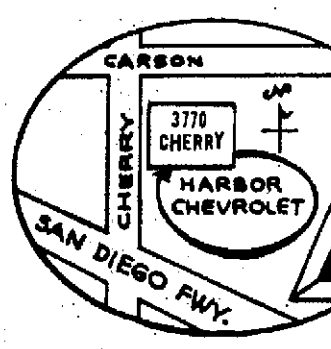
NEW '68 BEL AIR 2-DR. SED.
Powerglide, radio and heater, tinted glass. Beautiful Grotto Blue. Stk. #2564.
$2595 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CAPRICE COUPE
327 V-8, turbo Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, black vinyl roof, radio and heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewall tires, Matador Red in color. Stk. #1822.
$3395 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

NEW '68 IMPALA CUST. CPE.
307 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe belts, whitewall tires, all custom interior and custom roofline. Palomino Ivory in color. Stk. #3066.
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NEW '68 IMPALA STA. WAG.
327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, power rear window. Deluxe bumper guards, deluxe door guards, deluxe fender lamps, electric clock, radio and heater, deluxe floor covering, tinted glass, all vinyl interior. Butternut Yellow. Stk. #1846.
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Radio and heater. A-1 throughout. Lic. #SBU 759.
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'66 FORD GALAXIE 500
Hdtp. Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White in color. Lic. #RSW 391.
$1899

'66 CHEV. NOVA
6-Passenger Station Wagon. 283 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, 29,000 actual miles. Extra nice. Lic. #TAK 851.
$1799

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Full power, factory air cond. 100% orignal low mileage. Lic. #UEM 501.
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V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. AIR CONDITIONING. Blue. Lic. #TFT 005.
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The Nova with automatic trans., radio, heater, etc. Lic. NQH 293.
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Deluxe 6-Pass. Wagon. 4-speed, radio and heater. Low mileage. A-1 throughout.
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Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, power steering, radio and heater. Positively Immaculate. Lic. #LFJ 810.
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2-Door, 6-cyl., radio and heater. Balance of 5 year warranty remaining. Barely broken in. Lic. #UEM 639.
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'63 CHEV. MONZA SPIDER CPE.
4-Speed, radio and heater, red in color. Tip-top condition. Lic. #GFZ 238.
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66 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-DR.
6-Cyl., automatic transmission, radio and heater. Barely broken in. Lic. #SBT 822.
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'63 OLDS CUTLASS HDTP. CPE.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Full vinyl bucket seats. Low mileage. Lic. #GXA 196.
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6-Cyl., radio and heater, low mileage, 1 owner, new car tradein. Lic. #KJJ 984.
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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, like new throughout. Lic. #WEJ 923.
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V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Beautiful Silver Blue. Lic. #SRS 779.
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See Open House Directory in Classification 1070—See Auto Directories in Classification 1885 to 1955

Obituaries-Funerals

BRADLEY — DeForest Marsh, age 87 of 1533 Merion Way, Leisure World, Seal Beach. Passed away Sept. 6th. Survived by sons, Wesley, Theodore L. and Curtis E., daughters Mrs. Hilda I. Hissman, Mrs. Olive B. Whitney and Mrs. Ruth B. Carson; brother L. R. and C. J. Bradley; 20 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren. Memorial service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Chapel of Repose, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

CHAVEZ — Lino Sr. Age 61, of 168 E. 220th St., Torrance. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Carmen; son Lino Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Raquel Esparza, Mrs. Maria Martinez, Mrs. Maria Teresa Garcia, Mrs. Petra Gastelina, and Carmen Chavez; 22 grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Mass of Requiem Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Church, Wilmington.

COLLINS— Whitney, Ret. Lt. Comdr. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

CONNELL — Myron Frank of 4339 Sunfield, age 69 of Long Beach. Passed away September 6, 1968. Survived by wife, Beatrice Connell. Service Monday, September 9, 11:00 o'clock. Long Beach Mortuary Chapel, 638 Atlantic.

DARK — Gwedolyn Fern Cotton of 407 E. 7th. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

DONOVAN—Margaret M., age 87, of 725 E. 6th St. Passed away Wednesday. Was a member of the 3rd Order of St. Francis and of the Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans and the Auxiliary of Fleet Reserve. Survived by 5 nieces living in Philadelphia. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 8 a.m., both St. Anthony's Church with Sheelar/Stricklin directors.

EPE — Alvin S. 337 McDonald Ave., Wilmington. Service Sunday, 7 p.m., Los Altos Methodist Church. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

GODWIN — Glover I., 1248 10th St. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

HACKET — Lt. Col. John M., Jr., of Long Beach. Friends may call until Monday, 9 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

HAMADE — Tomegusu, 2027 Maine Ave. Service Monday, 8 p.m., Long Beach Buddhist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. 436-9024.

HAUPT — Charles O. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

HOLM — Janice. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

JORDAN — Goldie Helena, Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

KRONENBERG—Robert E., 3451 Faust Ave. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Cornelius Church.

LETZKUS — William A., of 4442 Cerritos, Long Beach. Survived by wife, Helen; son, William J.; daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Gibson; brothers, Peter and Jack. Rosary Sunday 3 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary, Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a.m. St. Pancratius. Luyben Family Mortuary directing.

MASON — Paul Craig of 850 Ocean Blvd. Service was held Saturday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

MATHEWS — Melvin A., age 56. Passed away September 3. Survived by wife Nedra; son, Jeff; sisters, Mrs. Velba Bender of Downey, Mrs. Norma Cook and brother Jack, both of Texas. Services were held Friday from White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Friends may send memorial contributions to Masonic Children's Home c/o Lodge No. 220, Downey and the Cal Farley Boy's Ranch, Amarillo, Texas.

NOBLE — Arthur Gordon. Memorial service Monday 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

PERRY — Charles E., 4200 Theresa St. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024

RAYMOND — Irene B., 1386 Greenbrier Rd. Survived by husband, James; sons, Robert, Arthur and Edward Hall; brothers, William and Robert Rethwish; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Conley; 6 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Owned and operated the Sea-Bee Smoke Fish House in Newport Beach and the Mar's Sea-Bee Smoke Fish House in Sunset Beach, retiring in 1966. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel with Dr. Richard J. Sneed officiating.

REID — Harry C., passed away Sept. 5. A resident of 1065 E. 3rd St., L.B. Survived by wife, Lillian; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Frantz, Mrs. Roberta McBroom; brother, Ralph Reid. Services Monday, 3 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel. Interment Westminster Memorial Park. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

SHENK — Charles Clarence of 449 E. Seaside. Service will be held at Palmyra, Pennsylvania. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

SOISET — Arthur M., 2305 E. 14th St. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

STRIEGEL — Elizabeth M. Survived by sister, Mrs. Agnes Lewis; daughter-in-law, Madeline Striegel; 2 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Mass of Requiem Tuesday, 10 a.m. at St. Cyprians. Interment, Des Moines, Iowa. Family requests donations to St. Cyprians Memorial Fund.

SUTTON — Emily Frances. Graveside service Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

TOLENTINO — Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. of 2311 Constitution Lane. Spongberg Mortuary GA 3-1495.

TURTENWALD—June. Patterson & Snively. 436-6201.

Van NATTAN — Milton E. of 959½ Via Wanda. Age 73. Survived by son, Milton G. Van Nattan; 3 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gross, Mrs. Shirley Bayley and Mrs. Marjorie Bonzer; 17 grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

VENTURINI — Betty. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

WALLACE — Lydia J. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

YOUNG — Frank C. Beloved husband of Ruth R.; father of Mrs. Eileen B. Hosler; brother of George R. Young Sr.; uncle of George R. Young, Jr., Allen Young, and Ceceila Herrick. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m. at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

Funeral Directors 10

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GREEN HILLS Memorial Chapel 27501 So. Western. 831-0311
Green Hills Florist. 831-1580

WHITE FUNERAL HOME
9903 E. Flower, Bellfl. 867-2741

SUNNYSIDE Mausoleum Mortuary, 1300 San Antonio Dr. GA 4-1631

UTTER McKINLEY MORTUARIES Lakewood and Downey 537-1911

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Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

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LOST, Female Amitov doo, 12 years old. Name of Chi Chi, Brown w/whit. forehead & feet, Vic. 59th & Cherry on Aug 31st. Wears Van Nuys Lics. GA 3-3627 or ST 8-6695.

LOST—Cat Aug. 31, slender, grey with yellow eyes, oddly formed upper teeth, has hungry kittens, call 865-6220, reward.

LOST—Calico cat, female, 5 mo. black nose w/black patch, white-black-brown face. Vic. 3rd & Orizaba. Reward. 438-3345.

LOST: Siamese female cat, vicinity Wilmington Park Elementary school. Please return, children pet. 1031 Maher, Wilm.

LOST—Brief case. Lge. Olive sample case with 3 green ring binders & other papers. Reward. Mr. Gillette 466-9171

LOST—In Market Basket or the Boys Store. Gold frame glasses. Reward. Ph. GE 8-9387

LOST. Doberman-Shepherd. Brown & black. "Duke" Wardlow & Gondar. Rabies tag. Reward 429-5700

LOST German shepherd, 3 to 4 months old, child's pet, reward. Take to pound or call 995-5842.

LOST yr. old black Labrador Retriever male, vic. Artesia & Bellflower Blvd. Reward. 925-9372

LOST: Black Pull female, vic. Studebaker Rd. Nr. El Dorado Pk. Call 431-8544, 6819 El Carmen.

FOUND: Boston Bull Dog, small female, black, with white. Vic. 4600 blk. Falcon. 597-0295

LIBERAL reward for small silver toy poodle. Companion to Invalid. Vic. NLB. Call 422-7940

FOUND: Siamese Seal Point cat, about 1½ yrs. old, female, vic. Wilmington 22413 S Anchor 835-3406

LOST, 3 mo. old Siamese kitten, female, flea collar, Westside.

FOUND Parakeet w/band on legs mostly yellow Vic Lakewood Plaza area. 425-3818

FOUND, Man's horn rimmed glasses. Left at Tax Collector's office, HE 2-9041, Ext. 357

FOUND rabbit apparently child's pet Signal Hill. Call & Identify. GA 4-2479 eves.

LOST Poodle mtn. grey, male. Vic. Bixby Rd. & Palo Verde. Children heartbroken. Reward. GA 7-4405.

FOUND part Siamese half grown male kitten vic. Drake Park. 902 St. James Pl. HE 5-8691

LOST ladies' brown French purse containing $110 & ID cards. 436-0413

LOST: Poodle small blk. grey female. Wrigley area. GA 7-4107

FOUND: Parakeet, green w/blue tail & black wings. 1732 Loma Ave. 438-0047.

FOUND: Calico kitten, female. Call 427-1309

LOST MALE Weiman bird dog, dark brown 930 E. 19th St. 591-8973.

LOST—Reward. White male Persian cat. Cherry, Artesia area. 421-2885.

FOUND YOUNG BOXER, GARDEN GROVE AREA. 534-6430

FOUND — sm. black & white striped kitten, flea collar. 434-0835

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(714) 871-0382 (213) 694-1985
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIRCRAFT (Light) A & P. Mech. Exper. P.A.C. 425-6475

Appliance Repairman $2 hr
Some knowledge of gas motors
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

CANCELLATION DEADLINES
on ads less than 140 lines Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday. All other days . . . 3 p.m. day before publication.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

APPRENTICE PLASTERERS
Applicants must be age 18 to 27 in good health and able to pass aptitude test. Starting wage is $2.51½ hourly plus vacation, health and welfare pensions and other benefits. Wages increase periodically until full journeyman status is achieved. Program includes pay-while-you-learn training in blueprint reading and craftsmanship. This program is sponsored by the Southern California Plastering Institute Apprenticeship Trust in anticipation of the coming boom in new construction. For details, contact Al Lethbridge, Director, 1901 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, 483-5932, in Long Beach Mr. Ashcroft 636-7295, in Orange County Mr. Johnson 543-8461.
Equal Opportunity Employment

Arch. Draftsman $600
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood 631-6155

ARTIST
FINISHED ARTIST
Must be experienced in pen & brush lay-out, hand process lettering & the use of screen
Apply in person with portfolio
APPLY 9 TO 3
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1775 XIMENO, L.B.
(Near Traffic Circle)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A S S'T Mgr. $1000 mo. Qualified Agcy.
1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972 Comp.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

ASSISTANT
FREE FREE FREE
INVENT Control to $575
Some coll. & exper. Local. Others Free & Fee
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence Dwny 861-9281
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935

AUTO LUBE MAN
Good working conditions. Group insurance program. Profit sharing plan, 5 day week. Guaranteed incentive pay plan. See Natcho Garby or Norm Rodgers.
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1227 Long Bch. Bl. L.B. HE 6-9674

AUTO SALESMAN
No experience necessary, will train. Hours open. Mr. Holmes 869-0739

Auto Polish & Detail Man
Top Wages for Top Man
W. F. McPHEETERS
1450 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-5487

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be A-1. Good salary, steady employment, pleasant working conditions. Xlnt equipment, paid vacations, 5 day week.
W. F. McPHEETERS
1450 LONG BEACH BLVD.
AUTO metal man, Lge. shop. Good working conditions. 591-7667

AUTO SALESMAN
FOR FOREIGN CARS
FRINGE BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON
ASK FOR LARRY LINDBERG
LONG BEACH MOTORS
3300 LONG BEACH BLVD.
AT THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

AUTO
BODY & FENDER MAN
Steady employment, good working conditions. See or call Jean
Guy Moothart Chry-Ply.
1112 N.L.B. Blvd., Cmpt. NE 2-7171

AUTO MECHANIC
All around, exp. Apply—
B & D TIRE CO.
446 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

AUTO SALESMEN
New & used! Excellent opportunity, age 21-26 no experience necessary. Call Phil Kostoff
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd. 531-7600

AUTO SALESMAN
Used car exp., 50 car inventory.
Ralph Kinchloe 2185 L.B. Blvd.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

AUTO salesman, used car experience, top pay, 150 to sell from. Apply in person, no phone calls. La Mirada Used Cars, 17240 Lakewood Blvd., Bellf.

Auto Brake Front End Man
EXPERIENCED ONLY
VODIE'S, Garden Grove
714-537-6347 537-7700 after 6 p.m.

AUTO MECHANIC
USED CARS
Must be experienced on V/W's. Good salary, plus all company benefits. See JACK KELLEY used car Mgr.
CIRCLE MOTORS VW
1919 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
"AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"
597-3668

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

AIRCRAFT

NORTHROP NORAIR'S 747 PROGRAM IS SOARING!!

We need skilled people to contribute to this continuing effort

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES MECHANICS

Should have 3-5 years' recent aircraft experience performing all structural assembly operations. Equivalent to Structures Assemblers "A"

TOOL and OPERATIONS PLANNERS SENIOR

● **FABRICATION**

Perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequence for the production of the more complex sheet metal parts, involving compound angles, complex contours, deep draws, requiring several stages of forming operations to fabricate.

● **ASSEMBLY**

Perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequences for the production of major assemblies and sub-assemblies such as wing, fuselage, empennage, control surfaces, doors, landing gear, etc.

AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL

TOP RATES for TOP SKILLS
MUST HAVE RECENT AIRCRAFT EXPERIENCE

● Planishing hammer operators ● Stretch press operator
● Heat treat formers aluminum ● Saw operators

NORTHROP NORAIR
subscribes to the policy of maintaining wage rates and fringe benefits which are comparable to those existing in the aircraft industry in Southern California.

Evening Interviews—TUESDAY and THURSDAYS, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Call us NOW! Phone 757-0237 24-hour service
or come to our Main Personnel Office
Corner of 120th Street & Crenshaw in Hawthorne

NORTHROP NORAIR

A Division of Northrop Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

AIRCRAFT

McDonnell Douglas

AIRCRAFT DIVISION
Has Many Well Paying Career Opportunities Available for You Now

LONG BEACH OPENINGS

● **WIND TUNNEL MODEL BUILDERS**
Requires 4 years experience in model making or precision crafts. Journeyman machinist experience preferred.

● **MAINTENANCE MECHANICS**
Experience in maintenance of numerical controls equipment and their controls including the service of complete hydraulic loop systems, tracers, valves, gearboxes, etc. 4 years experience and high school education required.

● **INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE JOURNEYMAN**
Must have a good knowledge of electrical and electronic theory of numerical control machines. Complete control checkout of diodes, resistor and associated circuits. High school graduate with 4 years experience required.

● **INSTRUMENTATION CALIBRATION TECHNICIANS**
To adjust, modify, repair radio frequency equipment and systems, solid state data gathering equipment, general engineering test equipment, general engineering test equipment such as PH meters, counter oscilloscopes and CEC and Beckman recorders. Solid state background desirable. 3 to 4 years experience required.

● **LOFTSMEN**
Requires 3-5 years lofting experience.

● **WOOD MOCKUP BUILDERS**
Will build mockup of wood aircraft and associated parts. Requires 1 to 2 years of experience in cabinet making or precision wood working. Blueprint reading desirable.

● **WIND TUNNEL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS**
Must be capable of electronics development and testing with electronic systems, transducers, strain gauges and scani valves. Knowledge of electronics, digital equipment helpful. High School graduate with 3 to 5 years recent experience required.

● **ENGINEERING LABORATORY TECHNICIANS**
Recent experience in Microwave and/or UHF, VHF, equipment, set-up and adjustments. Second class FCC license is desirable.

● **INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS**
4 to 5 years recent experience as an industrial maintenance electrician. Will be responsible for all machine shop equipment. Must be capable of obtaining City of Long Beach License.

● **MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN**
Requires minimum of 3 years recent college engineering and 3 years of directly related experience.

● **TUBE MOCKUP MECHANICS**
Must be able to layout and develop mockups of tubing installation of experimental prototype aircraft. Must be able to read and interpret blueprints. 3 years experience required.

FOR ABOVE POSITIONS APPLY
4831 HARDWICK, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

TORRANCE OPENINGS

● **MAINTENANCE MECHANICS**
Experience in maintenance of numerical controls equipment and their controls including the service of complete hydraulic loop systems, tracers, valves, gearboxes, etc. 4 years experience and high school education required.

● **INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE JOURNEYMAN**
Must have a good knowledge of electrical and electronic theory of numerical control machines. Complete control checkout of diodes, resistor and associated circuits. High school graduate with 4 years experience required.

● **MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS**
Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the set up and operation of Milling Machines in accordance with manufacturing orders.

● **PROFILING MACHINE OPERATORS**
Requires 3 years experience in the set up and operation of profiling machines to reproduce parts by tracing pattern models or templates.

● **BUILDING & EQUIPMENT MECHANICS**
Requires 3 years experience in the layout, fabrication and construction of such items as dollies, rails, bench test fixtures, stepstands, racks, and other related items. Experience in working with convevors and cranes.

● **TURRET LATHE OPERATORS**
Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the set up and operation of turret lathes in accordance with manufacturing orders.

● **BRIDGEPORT TYPE MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS**
Requirees a minimum of 3 years experience in the set up and operation of turret lathes in accordance with manufacturing orders.

FOR ABOVE POSITIONS APPLY
J. E. SULLIVAN,
320-0880, EXTENSION 1553
190th AND NORMANDIE, TORRANCE

★★★

APPLICANTS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AND MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS ARE REQUIRED FOR VETERANS

★★★

DOUGLAS
Aircraft Division
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

AIRCRAFT

200 Structural Assemblers

Are Needed Immediately
in Beautiful
Santa Barbara, Calif.
by
Aero Spacelines, Inc.

We are embarking on a new multi-million dollar program to extend Total In-Flight Simulation (TIFS) to commercial pilot training . . . PLUS . . . a dramatic 5-fold expansion of our renowned Guppy fleet to meet the mushrooming commercial outsize-cargo market. New extensive manufacturing, operating and administrative facilities are being built at Santa Barbara Airport.

Santa Barbara is an ideal community. It is smog free, has a hospitable climate with spacious beaches and impressive mountain ranges and prides itself in the many recreational facilities offered. It has traditional culture and charm in an uncongested environment. The school systems are outstanding including a major University of California campus, Westmont College and a fine city college.

The following skills are needed:

● Structural Seniors
Must have 6-10 yrs. aircraft experience.
● Structural Assemblers "A"
Must have 3-5 yrs. experience in aircraft assembly.
● Structural Assemblers "B"
Need 1-2 yrs. experience in aircraft assembly.
● Sheet Metal "A"
Need 4-6 yrs. experience in parts or skin work.
● Sheet Metal "B"
Minimum 1-2 yrs. experience in parts or skin work.

EARN LOS ANGELES WAGES IN SANTA BARBARA

LOS ANGELES INTERVIEWS
CALL (805) 968-0612 COLLECT
to arrange an interview appointment on September 11, 12, 13 and 14, and leave your phone number, information on background, type of position desired and time preferred for appointment.

Aero Spacelines Inc.
Industrial Relations Dept.
P.O. DRAWER B
SANTA BARBARA AIRPORT
Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102
93102
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

AUTO METAL MEN
Good working conditions. Group insurance program. Profit sharing plan, 5 day week. Guaranteed incentive pay plan. See Natcho Garby or norm Rodgers.
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1227 Long Bch. Bl. L.B. HE 6-9674

Auto Mechanic and Auto Body Metal Man
Highest flat rate, group insurance, pension plan and liberal vacation. Contact Mr. Almile at Mel Burns Ford, 2000 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

EXPANDING MULTIPLE RESTAURANT CHAIN
WITH UNITS
THUOUT SO. CALIF.
NEEDS
Experienced food service manager for coffee shop and dining room operation.
Excellent benefit program and working hours.
Please send resume, full work history and personal data.
TO
Box A8442
Independent
Press Telegram

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

AUTO SALESMAN
for new cars. 25 to 35, aggressive, must have some basic sales exp., will train, top pay plan.
ASK FOR DON LA MAR
GUY MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON NE 2-7171

AUTO MECHANIC
used car mechanic, all company benefits. Permanent job. See Marty Burke
GEIS CHEVROLET
14923 Paramount Blvd. 634-9010

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

Manufacturing Engineer
Immediate opening in our manufacturing engineering section for qualified individual to assist in solution of manufacturing of metal parts and manufacturing (i.e. coating, heat treating, machining and selection of economical materials.)
Degree required. Prefer BSIE with 2 to 4 years experience in related work.
Please Call
871-5000, Ext. 306
or send resume to
500 E. Orangethorpe Ave.
Anaheim, California
NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A Division of Northrop Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

AUTO SALESMEN

We Need You

BOTH EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED

We Will Train You

Finest opportunity to sell America's Leading, Luxury Sport Car. Largest inventory in Area of New Lincolns, Mercurys, Comets and Cougars and the Continental Mark III.

Between 150 and 200 Late Model fully reconditioned Used Cars on display at all times!

Largest Advertising Budget and Top commissions paid PLUS DEMO PLAN

Interview Daily Only

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

No Phone Calls Please

MURPHY Linc.-Merc.

1940 Lakewood at Circle, L.B.

AUTO SALESMEN

Need combination new & used, excel. comm. & demo plan, paid vacation & group insurance. Straight sell - house with free T.O. help. Apply in person to Sales Mgr. RAY FLADEBOE, Merc., Cougar Montego. 17617 Bellflower Bl. Bellf.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Line Mechanic

Prefer Pontiac experience

AUTO BODY MAN

EXPERIENCED

Only qualified men please

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
MR. ROY SWARTZ

LAMERDIN PONTIAC

302 N. LONG Beach Blvd.
COMPTON

Automotive

CLOSERS

To join fast-growing organization new car dealership. Must be able to handle men as well as public. All replies strictly confidential. Write Ind., Press-Tele Box #A7892

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Reliable man experienced in high performance line, good clean stock, high commission. Immediate opening.

BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES

5090 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

AUTO

SERVICE SALESMAN

PREF. CHRYSLER EXPERIENCE

Salary + Commission. Contact Jim Dick 426-7301

AUTO SALESMEN

Need (2) two experienced used car salesmen, interested in making big money! Call immediately before the jobs become filled. Many Company Benefits

633-7149 ask for Nick Nichols

Auto Line Mechanic

Class A Toyota dealership in Hunt. Beach needs mech. with good foreign car exp. plenty of work, highest comm., full benefits.

BILL MAXEY TOYOTA
CALL 714, 847-8555

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

AUTOMOTIVE Parts Mgr. wanted. Aggressive man to take complete charge of Parts Dept. in Lincoln-Mercury dlrship. 5-day week, good fringe benefits. Would strongly consider 2nd man presently employed, who has desire to move up. Please send resume & salary requirements to Box A7890 Indep., Press-Telegram.

Auto Parts Counter Man

Must have jobber exper. Ask for Edna NE 8-7753 or SP 4-0030.

AVIONIC TECHNICIAN EXPER. P.A.C. Call 425-6475

BARBER stylist with following 1st class shop, $3 haircut. Earl L.B. Area. 597-9069

BARBER or apprentice with shop exper. 75% & guarantee. Orange Co. 714-521-1353

BEAUTICIAN

First class. Salary + percentage. International Tower Beauty Salon. Phone for appointment. 436-1717

BELLMAN & elevator operator, mature, responsible person needed mornings & afternoons. Ph. 432-8781

BODY SHOP MGR

with insurance following in L.B. area. $800+ commission. Give complete resume 1st letter Box A 8065 Indep P.T.

BOY, 14 or over, 5:45 to 7:45 a.m. to deliver newspapers. Must live near VA hosp. 714—897-3749

BOYS 12-16 YEARS

EARN EXTRA CASH DELIVER MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTES, NO COLLECTING NS. PAID, NO COLLECTING MUST LIVE IN AREA OR ADJACENT TO ORANGE AVE TO ANAHEIM AND THE FLOOD CONTROL CALL 835-7908 or HE 6-2995

BOYS

HI SCHOOL DROPOUTS & GRADS

17 to 22

for order Desk—$300 Mo.

Miss Jones 437-5731

BOYS-Age 11 TO 15 FOR Evening Paper Route. Bellflower area. 865-0775 Leave message.

BRAKE & FRONT END

Good working conditions. All company benefits, 5 days.

See Service Mgr. 634-9010
GEORGE GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Paramnt Blvd., Paramnt

BUS BOY

Must be experienced

GOLDEN BULL RESTAURANT
ph 323-4565

BUTCHER wanted for concession in small grocery market. 427-9194.

Buyer trainee to $500

heavy clerical bkgrnd necessary

PROSPECTORS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

CANVASSER Sal. + comm. Apply 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Maguire & Pike Constr., 2030 W. Lincoln, Suite J, Anaheim (714) 776-6200.

CARWASH HELP

Full time and weekends open. 1500 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.

CARD ROOM PORTER BUS BOYS

to work at the Horseshoe Club or the Gardena Club, legalized Poker Clubs in Gardena, Calif. Applicants must be over 21 years of age. Various shifts avail. Call DA 3-7301 ask for Mr. Leroy Taylor or John Stanoga any weekday except Wednesday.

CABINETMAKERS

Skilled journeymen only. Fine shop. Premium pay. Call Chuck (213) 232-6156

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN

Experienced for calibration of rotameters for liquids and gasses and turbine meters. Excellent opportunity for competent technician. Must understand theoretical principals of flowmeter operations. Salary plus all standard fringe benefits including attractive incentive savings program. City of Commerce location.

Phone for appointment
685-6304
R.W. Fritzsche

CAMERA DEPT.

SALESMEN DEPT MANAGERS SUPERVISORS

Wanted for large chain of discount department stores due to new openings and expansion. Good salary and working conditions. Call Jack Koch (213) 421-8612

Career Sales Position

ARE YOU READY to settle down? Excellent opportunity for man selected. Personnel training in the field.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
4834 WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD
421-4941

Ask for Member of Management
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEM. LAB TECH

2 yrs. coll chem. $540
Fee Paid Also Fee Jobs
CALL DAN MILLER 436-6271

CERTIFIED

PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 412 L.B.

CHEM. PLANT TRAINEE

U/30 HS grad or GED. No exp needed. Just out of service pref'd. Equal opportunity. st. $3.28 hr.

Call Dan Miller 436-6271

CERTIFIED
Personnel Service Agency
19 Pine Suite 412 L.B.

Chem lab tech to $450

good math/science courses, car

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

CIVIL ENGINEER

Degree in Civil Engineering & min. 3 yrs. experience in Hiway, airfield or flood control works

Call 426-9429 for appt.

KEN O'BRIEN & ASSOC.
3745 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

CLEANER & SPOTTER

good working cond. Top wages & benefits. Immed. opening.

FOASBERG CLEANERS
640 E. WARDLOW RD. LB

CLERICAL

MAN-PART TIME

Eves. & wk-ends. Typing nec.
ELECTRO TV 422-0501
6454 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

COLLECTOR—TRAINEE

Outside. Must have car. Married preferred. Good salary + mileage. No exp. necessary. Rapid advancement. TIME FINANCE CO.
4000 TWEEDY SOUTH GATE
LD 4-5671 Contact Mr. Krug

COMPANION-houseboy with car to young disabled man. 436-5509

COMPUTER OPERATORS
1401 CARD SYSTEM
1 yr. experience. Ph. 426-5901

CONSTRUCTION

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

$755 Per month to start

High school grad with at least 5 years of journeyman plumbing experience required. Apply by Sept. 18.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
COUNTY OF ORANGE
801-C N. Broadway, Santa Ana
(714) 834-3609 834-2852

CONTRACTOR RETIRED & BORED

Property management Co. wants semi-retired building trade man with wife to help manage sixty 2 Br. units in Bellflower. Free rent plus salary. Send resume to Mrs. Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy, L.B.

COOK—FRY

Fast dependable for rapidly growing restaurant under new management.

See Chef at
4101 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.
Corner of Carson

COOK—FRY $20 to $24

OUR 23RD YEAR

No Deposit required—Low Fees
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach HE 7-2885

COOK

Compton Bowling Ctr. 537-2947

COOKS

Exper., good pay & benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
HARVEY'S BROILER
7447 E. FIRESTONE DOWNEY

COST ACCT. $800

handle all books

PROSPECTORS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th St. L.B. 434-8401

Crane Operators

$3.388 Per Hour

Must be qualified clam and magnet. Permanent position. Apply in person.

HUGO NEU-PROLER CO.
901 New Dock St. Terminal Island

Credit Collection Mgrs.

Excellent oppor. for management position with national credit collection service soon to start operations in Calif. Applicants must hold Calif. collection agency license. Full or part time positions avail. Send resume incl. refs. to CREDIT CONTROL, P.O. Box #26, Lakewood, 90714.

Customer Service Rep.

The nation's largest independent finance corp. is seeking a young man to enter the consumer finance field. Age 21-30. This position leads to rapid advancement in the area of sales finance & personal loans. All benefits + a good starting salary. Please phone for appointment.

Universal C.I.T.
4231 Long Beach Blvd., L.B., Cal.
GA 6-4436

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Must be able to finish, polish & do blaster work. 830-9263

DISHWASHER, exp. full time. Day shift. Bulex Restaurant, 14041 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

DISHWASHERS

APPLY IN PERSON
HARVEY'S BROILER
7447 E. FIRESTONE, DOWNEY

DISHWASHER

Full & part time. Reliable. Mature adults only.

WOODEN SHOE COFFEE SHOP
941 Pac. Coast Hwy., Seal Beach

DISPLAY

BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD

Is Interviewing for

DISPLAY MAN

(Must be experienced)

Apply Personnel Dept.
INTERVIEWING HOURS
9:30 to 11 and 2 to 4

Equal opportunity employer

5005 CLARK AVE.
LAKEWOOD

DRAFTSMAN

Young man, high mechanical aptitude, ability to sketch freehand perspectives. Minimum wage. Call 436-9461

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in general Civil engineering drawing. Call 426-9429 for appt.

KEN O'BRIEN & ASSOCIATES
3745 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach

Draftsman Junior Mech.

For speed industry Northeast L.A. area. Submit resume and salary history to A-8314 Independent, Press-Telegram.

DRAFTSMAN

$735—$869 A MONTH

high school graduation, additional training in architectural or engineering drawings, 3 year experience preparing plans & specifications.

Long Beach Schools
701 LOCUST AVE L.B.

DRAPERIES

Installation, track makeup, fan folding. 429-2827.

DONUT MAKER

National discount dept. store has immediate opening in donut department for experienced man with variety background. Must have thorough knowledge of mixes, methods, temperatures & fills.

Excellent salary & company benefits.

Apply in person only to store manager

WHITE FRONT STORES

12600 WOODRUFF AVE., DOWNEY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER SALESMEN, LIMITED OPENINGS
Mel-O-Dee 1601 W. 15th LBch

DRIVER $250 wk. Qualified Agcy. 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972 Comp.

DRIVER SALES

$3.13 Hr.

Full or Part Time

Men 19-35, neat & dependable. No experience necessary—Call

Mr. JAMES 868-9618
WA 5-7445

DRIVER-male, strong, healthy, dependable; to assist in maintaining warehouse stock & making deliveries for expanding food service Co. Apply 9 to 12 at

SERVOMATION WESTERN INC.
3245 E. 59TH ST. L.B

ELECTRICAL

Free Free Free

Maintenance to $3.50 hr

Ind., exp. Rotate.
Others Free & Free
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
8555 E. Florence Dwny 861-9281
4270 L.B Blvd. Suite C 422-0471
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935

ELECTRONICS

Radio Technicians

To service electronic equipment on merchant vessels. FCC Telegraph License required.

Call Mr. N. D. Marshall
TE 4-3183

ITT MACKAY MARINE
39 N. Avalon Blvd. Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman

Refinery Maintenance

U.S. BORAX & CHEMICAL CORP.

Wilmington 835-0121

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINE LATHE MACHINIST

SET up operate engine lathe and milling machines. Minimum 2 years experience. Permanent, full time employment.

Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER (Ind) $700

Tr Status Good growth potential. Man w/2 yrs. exp. in machine shop or foundry. Incentive system Standard data. 5 man group.

Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

ENGINEER—Mechanical

Small automotive oriented manufacturer (speed industry). Must have manufacturing or shop background. Submit resume & full salary history to Box A-8313 Independent, Press-Telegram.

ENGINEERING

Free Free Free

DESIGNER .....to $1100

BSEE. Analog experience
Others Free & Fee
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4270 L B Blvd. Suite C. 422-0471
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
8555 E. Florence, Dwny. 861-9281

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

The rapid growth of Mattel Toymakers, already the unchallenged leader in its field has created a tremendous opportunity for an individual with a strong mechanical aptitude and a working knowledge of blueprints. A technical or trade school background would also be of value.

The selected applicant will prepare sample sub-assemblies, make design revisions, update standards and work closely with our R and D production and quality control.

Mattell's engineering methods are among the most advanced in the country so why not grow with the leader. We offer an excellent starting rate and comprehensive fringe benefit program as well as tuition assistance, generous education assistance plan.

APPLY IN PERSON
J. K. STARKEY

MATTEL

Incorporated

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DESIGN ENGR $950

FREE ALSO FEE JOBS

BSME. 5 yrs. exp. fluid mechanics, or positive displacement pumps, work independently on projects. Previous supervisory exp.

Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 LB Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

EXECUTIVE SALES CAREER

Starting salary + commissions. First year earnings of $12,000 plus possible. 2-year training program by century old national company. Business or sales background helpful. No travel. Management opportunities.

Michael S. Newton C.L.U.
421-8474

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIELD SERVICE TECH.

to service potentiometer recorders — millivolt temperature controllers - Must have exper. Call 770-0650.

FILE clerk—full time. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. Montebello area. Call 213—685-5220 ext. 295.

FIRE ALARM TECHNICIANS
CITY OF L.B. CIVIL SERVICE

1st or 2nd Class Radio Tel license Radio Tel Communication exper. 215 W. Broadway Rm 332 436-9041

FITTERS & Layout men, steady work, exper. in structural & misc. metal work nec. Brownyard Structual Steel Co. Nr. S.D. Frwy., Huntington Bch. call collect: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (714) 540-1735.

FORKLIFT oprr. $2.65 hr. Qualified Agcy. 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972

Franchise

EXPERIENCED FRANCHISE SALESMAN

Seasoned men only. No amateurs. Must be willing and able to travel. Proven sales package can earn you to $5,000 monthly. A-1 checkout. Start now phone, (714) 635-4723 or (213) 598-4512 Mr. Howard.

FRY Cook (Desert) $494 mo+

GWINN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
316 Elm, Long Beach HE 7-2885

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

FRY COOKS

Exp. only. 24-hour coffee shop.

APPLY IN PERSON
4416 LONG BEACH BLVD.

FRY COOK

Breakfast & middle shifts

APPLY IN PERSON
FIDDLERS THREE
5233 CLARK, LAKEWOOD
634-9127

FRY COOK

Semi-exhibition, extremely busy Coffee Shop. Top pay for right man. Good opportunity for advancement. Aft. 12 noon, Norm's Restaurant, 1795 L.B. Blvd.

FRY COOK

TASTEE FREEZ, Seal Beach, 1005 Pacific Cst. Hwy, days. Will train. Call 4 to 6 p.m. 439-7276.

FRY COOK

Apply in person.
COVE BOWL
311 W. Pac Cst Hwy Wilmington

★ ★ ★ ★

Full Time.

10 MEN NEEDED NOW - - -

TO FILL VACANT POSITIONS FOR LOCAL ELECTRICAL CO.

Manufacturers of
✓ POWER TOOLS
✓ MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT
✓ CHEMICAL SUPPLIES

$575

as per agreement

TO START

No Experience Necessary
WE JOB TRAIN
CALL
Personnel Office
For Interview

925-5531

Monday Only 9-5 P.M.

★ ★ ★ ★

FULL TIME — Apply in person

BILL'S CAR WASH

11222 Los Alamitos Bl. Los Alamitos

FURNITURE salesmen, exp. Assistant Managers, exp. Tremendous expansion program offers immediate placement for ambitious men looking for rapid advancement. Earn $1000 monthly

☆☆☆ Equal opportunity employer
Hub Furniture Co., 1020 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. Ask for Mr. Lee.

GENERAL MACHINIST

Chemical plant maintenance
Day shift
Steady work
close tolerance work
engine lathe, milling machine grinder
Minimum experience 5 years
No others need apply
FR 1-5521 Ext. 223
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

General office $500

Good w/figures, Xlnt potential

LEE STEVENS AGENCY
815½ L.B. Blvd. at Alondra
638-5191

GENERAL FACTORY to $3.50 per hr.

AAA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1884 Atlantic, Long Beach 591-4401

GEN'L help to $450 Qualified Agcy. 1417 S. LB. Blvd. 639-2972 Comp.

GRILL MAN

We train. Min. age 18 years. Full time, 40 hr week. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. days, or 6 p.m.-2 a.m. nights. Apply 10 a.m. Jack in the Box 3032 Palo Verde Ave. L.B.

GUARDS

Security experience age 40 to 60. $1.60 hr. Liberal fringe benefits. Permanent. Overtime available. Furnish own equipment and uniform.

(213) 566-2111
Stanray Pacific Corp.
11633 South Alameda, L.A.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARDS

Openings in your area for full time security guards. Must have clean record, honorable discharge, car and telephone. All uniforms and equipment supplied by company. Time and half for overtime. Time and half for 6 legal holidays plus other fringe benefits. Advancement opportunities for qualified men.

APPLY
California State Employment Office
TUESDAY 9 TO 11:30 A.M.
1359 LOCUST AVE. L.B.
TUESDAY 1:00 to 2:30 P.M.
212 E. ARBUTUS, COMPTON
Ask for Mr. Fly
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

GUARDS

HARBOR AREA, TORRANCE, COMPTON & LAKEWOOD.

FULL OR PART TIME

Must be in good physical condition. Uniforms & equipment furnished, fringe benefits, car & phone necessary. Phone 835-2195 for information 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 9

GYM INSTRUCTOR

Exper. Part time. 438-7311

HANDYMAN, retired & wife to assist apt. Managing, maintenance work & apt. cleaning. Salary, live in. No pets. Mr. Kaika 6255 Allantic 423-8515

HANDYMAN Small plumbing, sober. Write P.O. Box 131 Long Beach 90801

HANDYMAN—Every Mon. & Fri. afternoon Painting & maintenance $2.25 per hr. 434-5082

Handyman for Motel

Exp. Single man to live in
References required. HE 7-9260
910 W. Pacific Coast Highway

HARDWARE MAN

MUST BE EXPERIENCED
No nites, Sundays or Holidays
BELMONT HARDWARE
5228 E. 2nd St. 438-6419

HOUSEKEEPER

$2.02 HOUR

children centers. Temporary, substitute, intermittent work only.

Long Beach Schools
701 Locust Long Beach

HYDRAULIC PRESS OPERATOR

EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING HEAVY EQUIPMENT.

MINIMUM 53 HRS. PER WEEK PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE: PENSION TRUST PLAN, GROUP INSURANCE, PAID VACATION ETC.

CONTACT GEORGE DOBIAS
324-0374 or 321-0563

AIRCRAFT HYDRO FORMING INC.
131 E. GARDENA BLVD
GARDENA CALIFORNIA

An equal opportunity employer

Indust sales trnee $450

start in warh'se 2 yrs coll'g

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

IMB TAB OPERATORS #407

Full time openings, all shifts
For Appt's Call 426-5901

INSPECTOR—Furniture mfg. exper.

VIRTUE BROS MFG.
19901 So. Santa Fe, Compton.

INSPECTOR

Experience in plastics and metal fabrication. Experienced only apply in person.

BORG WARNER CORP.
2321 Abalone Ave. Torrance
An equal opportunity employer

INSTALLERS

Car stereo and car radio
Experienced. Call 432-7441

Insur. Investigator $475

Good driving record

PROSPECTORS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th St., L.B. 434-8401

Insurance Sales Trne.

$500 SALARY PLUS COMM.

Mathews Employment Agency
11627 L.B. Blvd. Lynwood, 631-6155

INSURANCE

Experienced Life Producers to work as Combination Agent for prominent L.B. Casualty Brokers.

$800 MO.

SALARY +

You will service existing clients & produce new Life & Casualty business. No Casualty exper. required, only proven Life Production.

We furnish all the qualified prospects you need.

Call 428-5353
Mon. & Tues. for appointment
Ask for Mr. Boyer

Inv. Cont—$500

Asst. bus. ed. 1 yr. exp.

Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212, 427-5448

INVENTORY CONTROL $450 MO.

Free (Also fee jobs) life exp.

AEA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1884 Atlantic, Long Beach, 591-4401

Investigator trnee $475

22/30 vet. 2 yrs. coll'g. Car.

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

JANITOR-MAINTENANCE

3 M CO.

in the city of Commerce near Long Beach Freeway. "An equal opportunity employer." Previous maintenance and janitorial experience. Own transportation required. Excellent employee benefits.

Ph 685-9600 Ext. 380

JANITOR

Pacific Coast Club, 25-45 yrs. of age. Nights or days. Contact Mr. Forrest Talley HE 6-6225.

JANITOR

General Hotel cleaning. 6 day week, over 40. Work references req. 117 W. Ocean Blvd.

JEWELRY REPAIRMAN

full time. Top salary, Fringe benefits. 205 E. Broadway, L.B. 435-8379

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

LABORATORY TEST TECHNICIANS

- Minimum of 2 years recent industrial experience in the physical or metallurgical testing of specimen fabricated metal parts.
- Excellent wages. Fine working conditions. Free life insurance and excellent medical benefits.
- Contact Personnel Department for interview Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 4:30 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. 'til noon.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION

2600 Skypark Dr. (formerly West 247th St.)
Torrance, California

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

JEWELRY DEPT.

SALESMEN DEPT MANAGERS SUPERVISORS

Wanted for large chain of discount department stores due to new openings and expansion. Good salary and working conditions. Call Jack Koch (213) 421-8612.

Jig Bore Machinists

Must have a minimum of 5 years exprience on DeVlieg or Moore jig bore. 2d shift position - overtime available.

APPLY
Personnel Office
2301 W. 120th
Van Ness St., Hawthorne
NORTHROP NORTRONICS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOBS at McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach & Huntington Beach.

Jr. Cost Acct. to $550

2 yrs. coll'g acctg. xlnt oppty

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

KARDEX CLK $500

40/50, use calc & 10 key. LB car

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

Lab clerk to $520

Some coll'g, good math, sharp, vet

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

Lab Helper to $400

Co testing, should have H.S. chem.

PROSPECTORS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th 434-8401

LAB TECHNICIAN

REGISTERED—PART TIME
WOODRUFF GABLES HOSP.
17800 WOODRUFF AVE.
BELLFLOWER 925-4281

LAB TECH to $3 hr

Couple yrs college for research, formulate & process.

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 L.B. Blvd. Suite C 422-0471
8555 E. Florence Dwny 861-9281

LAYOUT—Fitters Factory workers. Pickup & delivery man (2 axle) truck Warehouseman. Lynwood area Wayne. 774-3960.

LINE MECHANIC

Chevrolet exp. Good working conditions. All company benefits.

See Service Mgr. 634-9010
GEORGE GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Paramnt Blvd. Paramnt

LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Exper'd. Permanent. Days.
3010 E. Anaheim St. 433-4939

LIQUOR CLERK

Experienced, full time, days. 5058 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

LIQUOR CLERK

Exper., bondable, sober. Nights. 17426 Woodruff, Bellflower.

LOT BOY to wash & detail cars & run errands. Age 25 to 50. Excellent working conditions, all usual benefits, etc. Start immediately, See Mr. Speer

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1477 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Class "A" precision with screwing alignment experience. Must have good gear cutting machinery background.

WESTERN GEAR
2600 E. Imperial Hwy.
Lynwood

An equal opportunity employer

Machine Shop

Immediate openings for Class "A" machinists with minimum of 5 years experience. Steady work, overtime, good benefits.

Personal Tools Required

BOREMATIC
PROFILERS
JIG BORES
N C ENGINE LATHES
RADIAL DRILLS
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

WESTERN GEAR
2600 E. Imperial Hwy.
Lynwood

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST MAINT. MECHANIC

All around man for work on Tablet presses & Cello wrapping equipment. Call TOpaz 9-0125.

MACHINISTS

ENGINE LATHE & JOURNEYMAN
RAMSCO CORP. 633-5334
12305 Industrial Ave. So. Gate

MACHINIST ABILITY

APPLY MONDAY SEPT. 9, 5800 PARAMOUNT BLVD., L.B.

MACHINIST Needed at LB Naval Shipyard, Apply Gate 5, 8 to 4:30.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

MACHINISTS

General Machinist A

requires 3-4 years recent experience on Devlie Jig Mill or Jig 4

Radia Drill

requires 3-4 years experience: involves some lay-out, own tools required. U.S Citizenship not required.

APPLY IN PERSON
BURGMASTER
13900 S. BROADWAY
(GARDENA AREA)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Machinist-Welder

Must have good general knowledge of machine shop & tools. Must be able to perform all phases of welding & brazing.

AUDIO

Good knowledge of audio amplifiers, tape recorders & be experienced in public address systems.

Maint Electrician

Able to perform general electrical maintenance work on electrical system, electrical controls & be familiar with electrical safety code.

Applicants must be dependable & have a good stable work background. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Only those qualified need apply.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

BUENA PARK

MACHINISTS

Minimum 2 yrs. experience on #3 & 4 horizontal mills; planer mills of profile exp.; rise & fall machines day shift, 50 hr. min. wk. 10602 Midway, Cerritos. 860-1381

MACHINIST

Mold exp preferred but not necess. Ny-glass. 7314 E. Madison, Paramount 636-1035

MACHINISTS ENGINE LATHE HOWARD-TURNER Mfg.

2545 Palm Drive, Signal Hill

MACHINISTS

Burgmaster, Gardena, 321-3510

MAINTENANCE MAN

Needed immed. for mobile homes. Mfg. plant. Contact Larry Wambold. 529-4187.

Maintenance Mechanic

With reciprocating and centrifugal compressor experience.

Call 435-2077, Ext 22

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Harvey Aluminum, Torrance.

MALE MODEL

sizes 16 to 44. Model Fall fashions & TV commercials.

Full or part time
PAT QUINLAN Agency 531-9620
5243 Paramount, Suite D Lkwd.

MAN for Office Supply Co.—Shipping Dept., exper. required. Tel. 432-2874.

Man

NIGHT MAN

Elderly citizen or student preferred. Night Mortuary attendant. GA 4-1631, L.B.

MAN. Retired. Maint. work. 2 days wk. $1.45 hr. apply daily Drive-In Theatre, 1633 Invenco.

MAN—Retired or pensioner for hotel. Furn. apt. No drinkers. Refs. Bernice apts. 38 Chestnut HE 6-3628

MAN, exper. in Laminating plastic & Veneer. Self edging, wood welding etc.

Stellar Wood Products
21722 Arkansas, Artesia

MAN WANTED—mechanically inclined to repair floor cleaning equipment. Must have valid Calif. driver's license and good driving record. No experience necessary. Applications after 4:30 p.m. only. HANSON-LORAN CHEMICAL CO. 5564 Paramount Blvd. L.B.

MAN

JEWEL TEA

1967 Sales—1 billion 300 million $s Will train a man on an established Home Service Route.

WE OFFER
Guaranteed salary & commission, paid vacations, hospital insurance & profitsharing. Vehicle & all expenses paid.

Call 635-8031

MANAGEMENT RARE Opportunity to enter management. Part ownership of construction company avail. to right man No exper nec. Must be personable & aggressive. See Mr. Treacy tomorrow 10 a.m. to 12 noon—5301 Atlantic Ave, Long Beach.

MANAGER TRAINEE

High School graduate, draft exempt, Excellent career opportunity

PACIFIC FINANCE
5960 FLORENCE AVE.
BELL GARDENS
3721 TWEEDY BLVD
SOUTH GATE

MANAGER Assistant. Retail Drapery & Domestic Store. 437-8615

MANAGER [Assistant] mature See Manager, STAR THEATER (no phone calls) 24 Locust after 12 noon.

Mechanic—Gas or Diesel

Must be exper. in Marine engine. High commissions. Apply 13924 Marquesas, Marina del Rey.

MECHANIC
NEW CAR—GET READY
Nowlings Oldsmobile
7440 Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181

MECHANICS
Fork lift experience
SEE JACK 773-5252

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Qualified experienced ship yard workers in the following trades:

- SHIPFITTERS
- PIPEFITTERS
- COPPERSMITHS
- SHEETMETAL
- ELECTRICIANS
- BURNER-WELDERS
  Navy 2 position test, 7018 rod
- PNEUMATICS

JOURNEYMAN .....$4 per hour
LOFTSMAN .....$4.25 per hour
INSTRUCTOR .....$4.15 per hour
LEADMAN .....$4.35 per hour

Unlimited opportunity available for advancement into supervisory positions for qualified people. Fringes to eligible employees include: 7 paid holidays, pension plan, group medical coverage, vacation, double time for all overtime. Long range contracts.

Apply Personnel Dept.,
7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday

For Saturday appointments write or phone:

TODD SHIPYARDS CORP.

710 N. Front St.
San Pedro, California

435-0320 or 832-3361

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

LICENSED MARINE ENGINEERS

WANTED NOW! DIESEL AND STEAM

LOCAL INTERVIEWS THIS WEEK—
CALL (213) 832-3311, Ext. 1112 FOR APPOINTMENT

Call Monday, September 9 through Friday, Sept. 13, from 9 AM to 3 PM

● DIESEL ●
First Assistant Engineer
Second Assistant Engineer
Third Assistant Engineer

● STEAM ●
Second Assistant Engineer
Third Assistant Engineer

Investigate these exciting jobs now with Military Sea Transportation Service. COMSTSPAC has several openings for U.S. Coast Guard licensed diesel and steam engineers. Excellent benefits including subsistence, quarters, U.S. Civil Service Retirement, Federal Health Benefits and Government Life Insurance programs. If you are unable to call for an interview please write us immediately or resort in person to:

COMSTSPAC

Employment Division Dept. 9, Bldg. 319 N.S.C. Oakland California 94625. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 150 (MEN)

INDST'L ENGINEER

Requires I. E. degree or equivalent experience. Prefer background in time study or MTM & some plant or piece work layout.

LAB. TEST TECHNICIAN

Minimum of 2 years experience in instrumentation required to perform environmental testing & maintenance of shop, vibrations, oscilloscope & other associated equipment.

METAL FITTERS B

Must be able to read calipers, micrometers, and blueprints.

ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS

4411 Katella Ave.

Los Alamitos

NE 9-7770 TA 3-7770

An equal opportunity employer

WHY YOU SHOULD WORK AT NORTRONICS

- . . . because we treat employes as individuals
- . . . because we have an outstanding benefits program
- . . . because we have immediate openings with competitive wages

Some current 1st & 2nd Shift openings are:

MACHINISTS & OPERATORS

- **Automatic Screw Machine Set-Up**
  Must be able to set-up, complete, tool prove, and make changes on multiple spindle screw machines. Minimum of 5 years experience required. Must also have automatic chucker experience.
- **Radial Drill Press Operator—Sr.**
  Must have 5 years radial drill press experience.
- **Horizontal Boring Mill Machinist**
  Minimum 5 years experience on G&L and DeVlieg jig mills
- **Milling Machine Operator—Sr.**
  3 to 5 years experience on vertical and horizontal milling machines.
- **Sr. Drill Press Operator**
  Requires 5 years drill press experience.
- **Grinder — Precision Tooling**
  Must be able to set-up and operate surface, thread, internal and external grinders. 3 to 5 years experience required.

OTHER POSITIONS

- **Electronic Test Technician**
  Performs functional checkout using test equipment and standard testing devices. Minimum 3 years experience.
- **Maintenance Mechanic**
  Must have experience in inspection, repair and maintenance of mills, lathes, shapers and boring mills.
- **Honeycomb Process Worker**
  Minimum 4 months experience.
- **Electrical Assembly**
  Printed circuit board production. Must be able to read blueprints, schematics and color code and solder. Minimum 1 year PCB experience.
- **Electrical and Electronic Assembler General**
  Must have experience in chassis wiring and harnessing. Minimum 1 year experience.

Nortronics Benefits Program Includes:
—Hourly savings plan, company matches 50%
—Free life and medical insurance
—12 days vacation after 1 year
—11 paid holidays
—Free retirement plan

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
500 E. ORANGETHORPE, ANAHEIM
OR CALL (714) 871-5000, Ext. 306

NORTHROP NORTRONICS

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

An equal opportunity employer

OVERSEAS VIETNAM MARINE

ENGINEERS (1st, 2nd and 3rd)

Experienced on steam turbo-electric vessels now used as electrical generating stations. Require current C.G. license or be recent Maritime Academy Graduates or Retired Navy. These positions are on moored vessels used as floating power barge plants. Live aboard.

MACHINISTS

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

Shipyard and/or shop experience required on all types machines

SHIPFITTERS

All around experience—general repairs—steel and plate fabrication.

UTILITY MECHANICS

Shipboard/yard experience. General repair and maintenance of pumps, condensers, compressors, piping, etc.

WELDERS

Gas and electric. Shipyard experience required.

All Applicants Must Be United States Citizens
Single Status — 18 Month Contract
Attractive Salaries — Room and Board

VINELL CORPORATION

Viet

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MECHANIC
MAINTENANCE
Maintenance
Shift Mechanic
requires a minimum 2 years experience in the maintenance and repair of pumps, seals, fittings, valves and other processing equipment. Some electrical experience required.
Starting salary $720 per week. We offer excellent benefits, including paid medical and life insurance; profit sharing, liberal vacations and holiday policies.
Rachelle Laboratories Inc.
700 HENRY FORD AVE.
LONG BEACH 432-3556
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICS FORKLIFT
Must be experienced. Apply
MIRRAN BOMAR CORP
8015 S. Alameda St., L.A.

MECHANICALLY inclined maintenance man to work Saturdays in our tire shop & prep plant on minor repairs. Must have own hand tools.
C.B. LYND'S TIRE SPECIALTIES
3000 CHERRY AVE. L.B.

MEN
LET'S PLAY
20 QUESTIONS
And Check Your Sales Interest
in our work!
Would You Like . . .
1. Employment with the largest sales force of its kind in America?
2. A chance for promotion to sales supervisor in 4 months?
3. An opportunity to earn $14,000 annually? (our top men averaged this last year.)
4. To take home extra bonus money monthly for volume sales production?
5. Association with competent, congenial sales people?
6. Permanent employment where age is no factor?
7. Pleasant, outdoor public relations work?
8. 1st class training with continued field help as needed?
9. A large amount of sales freedom?
10. New, attractive, pleasant sales office?
11. To close your sale after only one call?
12. No out-of-town travel?
13. Selling a service with no credit turndown?
14. Employee benefits such as pension plan & hospitalization?
15. To sell a non-competitive product?
16. To offer the most appreciated service the purchaser will ever buy?
17. Dramatizing a strong, ethical sales presentation with no gimmicks?
18. Career employment where previous background in selling is not necessary?
19. To answer an ad knowing in advance it is not insurance, books, appliances?
20. To change your life and your family's for the better — and soon?
If you answered YES to at least 12 of the above questions then between 9 a.m. & 12 noon or 6 to 9 p.m. MONDAY only, please see:
Mr. Rarey at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10831 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

MEN
Well established employment agency in L.B. area is now expanding. I have openings for 3 young men to train as career counselors in this very rewarding profession. Some college & references required. Call Mr. Thomas Monday morning at 432-4525 for an appointment.

MEN
Triple A-A-A Co.
Now Hiring
3 Positions Available
International firm now accepting applications to fill vacancies created by recent expansion in the Long Beach area and transfers of key personnel to San Francisco
Applicants must be:
1—18 to 27 years of age
2—Neat in appearance & aggressive by nature.
3—High school graduate
4—Available for occassional travel
5—Available for immediate employment
Call Mr. Newmeier for appointment mornings only. 435-7461

MEN
SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Tired of packing in, packing up and packing out?
Tired of waiting for credit reports?
Tired of driving from one side of town to the other?
Tired of detail work?
Tired of fighting discount houses?
Get it from Joe wholesale?
Average $90. per sale.
52 years in the same location.
Want to hear more? See Mr. Glover at Tahitian Village Motel, 13555 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, MONDAY from 9 a.m to noon, or 6 to 9 p.m.

MEN—YOUNG, $195 wk
Work in Long Beach & Orange County. Deliver coffee makers & make advertising displays. Other work involved. Car necessary. For appt. Call 678-3882.

MEN
YOU HAVE TO BE THE BEST TO WORK AT
BARKER BROS.
Are you top in home furnishing sales?
Do you have a flair for decorating?
Is store management your goal? If so come in and see me.
Lou Cavalucci
Barker Bros.
141 So. Broadway
Long Beach
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN
PARKS STATIONS
PERMANENT JOBS
Starting pay approx. $575 mo.
PAID VACATION
HOSPITAL INSURANCE
LIFE INSURANCE
Apply 325 E. Roosevelt Rd.
8-10 a.m. weekdays

MEN — Spare time need to supplement income? 10 hours week. Customers service route open. Call on friends & neighbors in your neighborhood. Clubs & organization. Watkins Products Inc., 2034 Pacific Ave., 591-4537

MEN—young married to learn wire rope trade. Bagby Wire Rope Service, 2603 E. Anaheim, Wilmington.

MEN 20 TO 30
Collect & verify small accounts. Car necessary. $105 week to start plus car expense. Apply 110 W. Ocean Blvd. Rm 502, L.B.

MEN 18 to 50
Too many Bills? Earn $15 to $30 wk. Apply in person. No calls. See mgr. Mon. or Wed. after 7 p.m.
Long Beach DRIVE IN THEATRE
22120 So. Santa Fe, LB

MEN—Young, deliver laundry to Navy ships, approx 4:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. $1.75 hr. Apply 10 a.m. to 12 1356 Coronada Ave., ask for Dick.

Men (2) Young, Married
We pay $100 per week while we teach you to service vacuums on a door to door route truck. Rapid advancement to $200 or more per week for the right man.
1411 CHERRY—SEE TROY

MESSENGER
Must be reliable and bondable. 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Own car preferred. Should live in Long Beach. References. Salary and mileage. Write Box A-8191 Independent Press Telegram.

MGR. TRNEE $425
FREE — ALSO FEE JOBS
Need gd. grade average in HI Sch. Too Co. like training.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

Mobile Home Serviceman
Exper. Immed. opening — Contact Larry Wambold 329-4187

MODEL MAKERS
MODEL MAKERS
Experienced prototype machinists or pattern makers needed with strong mechanical aptitudes to assist design engineers in the development of new products.
These are interesting permanent positions offering good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.
CALL OR WRITE:
PAT BOUDREAU
MATTEL, INC.
DEPT. LAT-MM
OS 9-4611, ext. 476
5150 ROSECRANS
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. 90250
MATTEL
INDUSTRIES
★ ★ ★ ★

MUFFLER, brake & front end man, Midas, 8030 Imperial, Downey; 404 N. Anaheim, Anaheim. 923-0348.

NEW CAR DETAILERS NEEDED
degreasers detailers & undercoaters. Starting pay $2 hr. for permanent employers.
AUTO BUBBLE BATH GA 7-0966
2276 E. Sepulveda (Willow)
½ mile West of Santa Fe

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER DELIVERY in Norwalk/Downey area. Please call HA 9-3901. Truck or Station Wagon preferred.

NURSING
Surgical Techs
Orderly
Full time Day shift openings. Must have recent experience.
CALL MARIE ENGLISH
925-7511 EXT. 2311
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office clerk to $456
use calc. file type, car
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Suite 314 HE 7-0501

OILFIELD PERSONNEL
Oil well wire line service company has openings for men with a minimum of 2 years oil field experience in drilling, or production, to train for wire line operators. High school education required. Good starting salary with periodic raises. Also profit sharing plan, paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Phone THE DIALOG COMPANY 693-2731 for interview.
An equal opportunity employer

OIL FIELD
Electrical Construction
Maintenance Supervisor
OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SUPERVISOR in construction & maintenance of oil field electrical equipment & facilities. EE preferred. Long Beach Area. Salary commensurate with experience.
CALL 436-9211

Order desk to $620
1 year Bus and potential
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

Order desk clk $407
type 40 & use calc. rel. car
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

ORDERLY—EXPER.
for convalescent hosp 434-7491

PART TIME—Interesting work in investigation. Must have some college, car, public contact exper. Send brief resume to I.C.I., P.O. Box # 86275, L.A. 90072.

PART TIME
Skiller or Unskilled
Part Time
Men
NEEDED NOW
TO WORK 6 TO 10:30 P.M.
with ESTABLISHED
Manufacturing Outlet
IN BELLFLOWER
$400 PER MO.
as per agreement
Positions Available In:
✓ Office
✓ Sales, Service, Repairs
✓ Management Trainees
FOR MORE INFO INTERVIEW CALL
925-5532
Mon. Only 9 am-7:30 pm

PERSONNEL Interviewer, interesting & varied duties. Some college pref. Betw. 25 & 45 good opportunity 639-2972.

PERSONNEL ANALYST
$10,680-$12,612 YR
College grad and 3 yrs Personnel experience
Long Beach Schools
701 Locust Ave. LB

PHONE Solicitors over 25 $2 hour for those experienced + big bonus for sales. Call 858-1725.

Phone Sales; Life Mag
$1.65 hr + Bonus, $2.93 to $4.18 earn per sale. Full, part time. 424-0477.

Plant Facil. Engr.
Free also fee jobs. Recent ME grad 3 to 5 yrs exp in equip. modification & new installations Sal. $800 to $1,000.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212, 427-5448

PLASTIC extrusion production trainees. New 100,000 sq ft plant. All benefits. Age 23 & up. Apply daily 22600 So. Bonita, Wilmington (near 223rd & Avalon)

PLUMBER-journeyman
Ph. TE 4-1546 or TE 4-1120

PLUMBER
Ph. 634-3393

PRESSERS—Exp'd. Cleaner's Assoc. 2292 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

PRESSER—WOOL
Exp. Quality plant. Good wages
San Pedro Cleaners 831-0353
1603 S. Gaffey, San Pedro

PRESSMAN
In plant training department. Experienced on 17x22 Chief desirable. Call between 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. 436-2551.

Process Engr to $14,000
M/E or Chem deg. Prod. oriented PVC film know extrusions in polyethylene etc. Know material handling & labor efficiency methods.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

Production supt to $1000
Heavy exp. plastic lab. local
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

Quality Control $2.30 hr.
Part time prefer college student with science major.
PROSPECTORS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th 434-8401

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Exper'd. for small growing business. Len Moore 537-5430

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE. 80% COMMISSION. LAKEWOOD-LOS ALTOS AREA. NO DESK. RENT OR FEES OFF TOP. MR. SANDLER 597-3387

R.E. Salesman $150 week draw. Life or no exper OK. TO 6-9761.

REPRODUCTION SERVICES
BLUEPRINT
Control Clerk
Requires experience in operating reproduction equipment. Responsible for all filing and document control, reproduction services, and other department activities. Days. Excellent benefits.
Please see or call
Mr. Rutkoski
Magnavox
Research Laboratories, Inc.
2829 MARICOPA ST.
TORRANCE
328-0770
An equal opportunity employer

Restaurant Help
We need Fry cooks, bus boys, dishwashers, waitresses.
Day & Night shift.
Top wages, Fringe benefits.
APPLY AFTERNOONS ONLY
FAMILY RESTAURANT
2955 Bellflower Blvd. LB
Corner of Spring

SALES—Electrolux sales & Service needs 2 men immed. No exper. Nec. Call 591-2252.

SALES—3 hours daily, up to $60 wk. Evenings & Sat. HA 9-3396.

SALES—Outstanding opportunity . . . Retire in 10-15 yrs. GA 7-0989.

SALES DIRECT
1st ad in 3 yrs. Small & large package. Daytime & evening sales. No credit checks, no turndowns. Daily pay, top comm. Call for info. 326-7169 9 to 12.

SALES—Best appointments in town Color TV in home, $1000 month easy. Must be closer. 865-9526.

SALES
CONSTRUCTION
Career Opportunity with Guaranteed Homes, Inc.
Men selected will receive extensive training. Sales Management position when qualified. Sales Managers are trained to manage an office within the Organization. Excellent income & benefits. Openings in this Compton Office. For further information & interview appointment, phone 639-1225

SALES
Mgt. Opportunity
This is a fine opportunity for a man who has desire for a well paying, secure, lifetime sales-service positions.
Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 9 to 9:30 a.m., ask for Mr. Jewell, Westminster Memorial Park
14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster.

SALES
EARN THE MOST
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITTANICA
Sell by appoint only
Ph. 422-0976; 634-1737; 868-1770

SALES
Office Supplies & PRINTING SALES
Experience not necessary. Sundry drug or specialties. Gordon Wigens 328-6074, South Bay area.

SALES
EXPERIENCED BOY CREW MANAGERS
1. EXCELLENT PRODUCT
2. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS
3. PREMIUMS FURNISHED
4. PRODUCTION BONUSES
5. PRIZE & INCENTIVES
APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR. DICKENS
302 E. ANAHEIM
SUITE 200
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

SALES
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Starting salary up to $650 per mo. Company training program. Xlnt opportunity for advancement. Full fringe benefits. Call for apt. 426-2325.

SALES
"Culligan Man" Has
2 sales positions open, exclusive territory. Leads furnished, will train, excellent fringe benefits. Call 531-7124 Mon. or Tues. between 9 & 12 a.m.

Sales trainee
with major cigarette Mfr. Career opportunity. Good starting salary & assured merit increases. Excel. employe benefits, auto furnished, all expenses paid. Phone 387-2803 between 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.

SALES REPS. Local or Travel 429-9271. Call 1 to 4 P.M. only.

SALESMAN radio station KJLH Long Beach. Hi comm. & mileage. Apply 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mr. Gee, 925 E. 3rd.

SALESMAN—Must be exper. in men's clothing. Apply, L.B. Uniforms Co., 200 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

SALESMAN
PART TIME
$200 PER MO.
If you have worked in one of the following jobs; shop work, store clerk, station attendant or office work, call
426-7078
Monday thru Friday. 9 till 7

No Exper. Necessary
We will train those who qualify. Training will be for 3 months. HOURS WILL BE 4 P.M. TO 10 P.M. Monday thru Friday. You can still retain your daytime job. Earnings are $200 mo. for those who qualify. After 3 months, you will be offered $600 per month or more. Call
426-7078 Immediately

SALESMAN
large moving & storage firm needs top notch salesman to sell moving & storage service. Must have proven sales background. Assign territory in & around Downey area. Base draw against commission, car allowance, business expense & fringe benefits. We are a growing company that offers a future, pleasant work & much opportunity. Only qualified salesman need apply. PHONE MR. MENARD between 8 & 10 a.m.
WA 3-4593

SALESMEN:
BECAUSE • • • • •
You Close 50% Minimum of 3 QUALIFIED & INTERESTED Guar. Appts. Every Day at $80. Comm./You Must Earn Absolutely No Less Than $300 to $400 PER WEEK!
SHOULDN'T YOU . . .
Come In Any Day at 5 PM Go With One of My Men & PERSONALLY See a Sale Being Made.
BECAUSE • • • • •
You Deserve the Chance To See, First Hand, Why You Should Be Selling The Most POWERFUL PACKAGE in direct sales history
SHOULDN'T YOU . . .
BRING A FELLOW PRO . . .
That's Mon. thru Friday
13634 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
SUITE B PARAMOUNT
BETWEEN 5 & 6 P.M.

Sales
NEED 5 Outstanding Men
for unusual sales division. You may qualify for guaranteed income while training. Prefer mature personable ambitious men interested in a rewarding career.
OUR ABOVE AVERAGE MEN LAST YEAR EARNED OVER $15,000.
For interview—call
Forest Lawn
Memorial Park
Mr. Lindquist
(213) 431-2517 (714) 828-3131

SALES CAREER
COLLEGE GRADS
$9,200 increasing to $15,000 5th year. Work 45 weeks per year. Interviewing University people. Only top caliber need apply. Box A-8156 Independ., Press-Telegr.

SALES-Prudential Ins. Co. Excellent opportunity for man accustomed to contact with the public. Full or part time. Salary & comm. Mr. Eagle 427-9976

Sales—to $10,000
Free-also fee job
Recent college grad, BS or BA deg. sports & gym equip. to re-sports a parks & schools. Local.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

Sales Rep.
FREE—ALSO FEE JOBS
deg or 2 yrs recent coll. strong sales bkgrd. sal $600+ ++.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

SALES
LITTON
Royal Typewriter Div.
Offers career sales division in established protected territory. top compensation includes: salary plus car & incentive commission. fringe benefits include Litton Stock plan. Proven sales record or sales aptitude, some college preferred. We are growing. If you are interested in a top national growth company, call for appointment. 424-1681
Royal Office Typewriter Div.
LITTON BUSINESS SYSTEMS
3311 E. WILLOW St., Long Beach.

Sales—Mobile Homes
Enjoy big earnings in fastest growing field. No exp. nec., free training. Draw against comm.
RAY'S TRAILER SALES
12341 E. CARSON
Hawaiian Gardens 865-5950

SALES
Large General Contracting firm needs representatives. Excellent opportunity with top pay for right men. No construction knowledge necessary. We train.
Del Bunch Corporation
9303 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
(OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK)

SALES
Mgt. Opportunity
This is a fine opportunity for a man who has desire for a well paying, secure, lifetetime sales-service positions.
Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 9 to 9:30 a.m., ask for Mr. Jewell, Westminster Memorial Park
14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster.

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1. EXCELLENT PRODUCT
2. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS
3. PREMIUMS FURNISHED
4. PRODUCTION BONUSES
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Monday thru Friday. 9 till 7

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large moving & storage firm needs top notch salesman to sell moving & storage service. Must have proven sales background. Assign territory in & around Downey area. Base draw against commission, car allowance, business expense & fringe benefits. We are a growing company that offers a future, pleasant work & much opportunity. Only qualified salesman need apply. PHONE MR. MENARD between 8 & 10 a.m.
WA 3-4593

SALESMAN
Experienced retail grocery broker salesman living in this area. Write Box A-8215 Independent Press-Telegram giving qualifications.

SALESMAN. Career with MONY $ salary to $750 per mo. 3 yrs. training program. 597-1319

SALESMAN cnst. & drps. Exp. Steady. Atlantic crpts. GA 2-6127

SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS & CLOTHING, full time. Reply giving complete background Box A8443 Independent Press Telegram.

SALESMAN
Topnotch representative to sell Credit Bureau Services in Southeast area. Fine opportunity for right party. Sal + comm. & other benefits. 638-2013 after 10 A.M.

SALESMEN — Spend a dime to hear about the best deal in town. Phone (213) 433-9931

SALESMEN: R.E. We have leads and sales-producing program. High comm. earnings. Expenses advanced. Phone for interview. Fred at 426-7607, Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SALESMEN
ROOFING MATERIALS
Salesman needed in Los Angeles area to promote sale of roofing materials to architects, engineers, industry and other trade factors. College degree desirable. Permanent position, good opportunity for promotion. Excellent salary & employee benefits including life, health & accident insurance, stock purchase plan, pension plan, etc. Company car furnished & expenses paid.
Write to Mr. G. A. Glaze in confidence giving personal data, work history and earnings record.
Celotex Corp.
P.O. BOX 31178, LINCOLN HEIGHTS STATION, L.A. 90031
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN
BUFFUMS' LAKEWOOD
is interviewing for
QUALIFIED SALESMAN
Men's Sportswear
Must have feeling for fashion and quality merchandise. Permanent if qualified.
Offers attractive discount
Pleasant environment
Excellent company benefits
Apply In Person
4815 DEL AMO BLVD.
LAKEWOOD
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SALESMEN
MOBIL OIL CO.
is hiring service station salesmen. Background in sales required. Local references, bondable.
APPLY
2200 Bellflower Bl. L. Bch.
Mon thru Fri 8 to 5 p.m.

SALESMEN
FOR
Long Beach, Lakewood
Bellflower, Downey,
South Gate, Lynwood
$75
A
DAY
6 DAYS A WEEK
Sound Like What YOU NEED AND WANT?
Come In And Let's Talk About
MONEY!
MEN WHO WANT TO EARN TOP PAY FOR A HARD WEEK'S WORK CAN WRITE THEIR OWN TICKET
LEADS GALORE
PROVEN METHODS, A REAL CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLICANT MUST BE NEAT APPEARING, AMBITIOUS, ENTHUSIASTIC.
CALL US
FOR APPOINTMENT
(Call Collect)
(714) 879-2220
P.S. NO CANVASSING OR DOOR KNOCKING EVER.

SALESMEN — Yellow page for est. lab. local Torrance directory, good commissions. 372-1138

SALESMEN
— Lumber —
— Hardware —
— Paint —
In fast-moving chain of Do-It-Yourself Improvement Centers-needs quality salesmen. 12 months employment, no seasonal lay-offs, vacation pay and sick pay, fringe benefits. Salary to suit experience.
APPLY
BUILD 'N SAVE
4007 Paramount Blvd.
Lakewood

SALESMEN (3 needed) We train. Leads furn. Draw on comm. Make up to $25,000 yr. Maguire & Pike Constr., 2030 W. Lincoln, Suite J., Anaheim. (714) 776-6200

SALESMEN "NEEDED"
$200 PER WEEK 428-2365

INDUSTRIAL
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Currrent opening in our Industrial Engineering section. Duties include plant engineering of lighting, power distribution, machine tool, control and maintenance procedures. Candidates must have BSEE or M.E. degree with 1 to 3 years experience.
Please Call
(714) 871-5000, Ext. 306
or send resume to
500 E. Orangethorpe Ave.
Anaheim, California
NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A Division of Northrop Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMEN
TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Here is an excellent opportunity to join a medium sized, highly professional manufacturer of materials, research & development equipment. The man we are seeking is between 22-30 years of age, in good health & capable of handling customer problems in a tactful & diplomatic manner.
Minimum of 2 years work experience plus AA degree in electronic engineering is desired, although military technical background may be sufficient. Background should include good understanding of complex electrical, electronic & servo-controlled systems.
Work involves trouble-shooting & maintenance of Instron equipment in customers' plants & laboratories. While the region includes & western states, travel is concentrated in the So. Calif. & S. F. Bay area.
For more information— Call or send resume to:
Art Cozens or Dick Ailor
INSTRON CORPORATION
3836 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, Calif. 9-0807
PHONE: A/C 213-426-3373
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALESMEN WANTED
OPENING SOON
PLAYGIRL KEY CLUB
12831 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove

SECURITY Guards & patrolmen, over 40 yrs., full & part time. Uniform allow. Patrol units radio equip. Apply: 9 a.m.-10 a.m., Mon.-Fri. 8470 State St., South Gate.

SELL Hos & Medical Ins. Top deal, leads. Mr. Wright. HE 7-1316

SERVICE MGR-MARINE
Experienced in Marine repair. Take compl. charge Service Dept. Estimates for repairs of boats & engines required. Exper. in dealing with Public. Apply 13924 Marquesas Way, Marina Del Rey.

Service Station Attendant
Exp. only. Edward's Union. 308 E. Willow. (LB Blvd. & Willow)

SERVICE STA. ATTENDANT—Must be exper. Paramount Service, 7515 E. Alondra, Paramount.

SERV. STA. ATTNDT.
Part time, any shift. Exper. only. Mobil Sta., Pac. Cst. Hiwy & Ximeno

Service Station Attend.
Must be exp. uniforms furn. Top pay for right man. Day or night shift. Apply MacSween Chevron, 3401 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

SERVICE Station Attendants (2) American Oil, $2.05 hr. to start, exper. 1025 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington (Cor. Wilm. Blvd. + Anaheim).

SERVICE STATION MAN
Exp. in tune up & brakes. Good salary. Must have refer. Mobil Station, Wardlow & Cherry L.B.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT full & part time, salary & comm. Apply between 2 & 6 p.m. Mon. & Tues. 9th & Main Shell Station.
6200 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflr.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT MECHANIC
6404 SOUTH ST., LKWD.

SERVICE STATION
Exper. Not required. Apply
5600 E. 7th St.

SERV. STAT. Attend. Local refs. only, exp. w/Allanscope, middle age. 10203 E. Rosecrans, Bellfl.

SERVICE Station Attendant, exper. Eves & weekends. Union. 3501 Cerritos, Los Alamitos.

SERVICE station man, Marshall's Union Service, 4155 Long Beach Blvd.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. EXPER ONLY. Full & Part time. UNION Oil Service, Palo Verde & Stearns, L.B.

Service Station Attendant
Full time, time & one-half for overtime. PHILLIPS 66 TEXACO Service. 5855 E. Carson, Lakewood

SERVICE STATION
Driveway salesman needed immediately. Openings for both full & part time. Contact Mr. Hoover
WEBBS TEXACO
11250 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos

SERVICE Station Attend. & mech., full & pt. time. Sal. comm. Al's Shell, 11405 E. Artesia, Artesia.

Service station attendant exp.
Call NE 2-5077

Service Station Mechanic
Experienced. Salary + Comm.
4895 BELLFLOWER BLVD. L.B.

SHEET METAL
POWER SHEAR, SET & OPERATED. knowledge of Decimals & fractions.
636-9931 Ask for Mr. Harding.

Ship. & Rec. Clk. $150 wk.
Top experience
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

SHIP & Recv. $430 Qualified Agcy 1417 E. LB Blvd. 639-2972 Comp.

SHIPPING CLERK & TRUCK DRIVERS
Young man. Lots of opportunity.
21243 S. AVALON BLVD.
TORRANCE

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK
High school graduate with experience in packing, shipping and receiving light weight shipments. New warehouse, permanent opening with national company offering growth opportunity. Salary and all standard fringe benefits including attractive incentive savings program. City of Commerce location.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
685-6304
R. W. Fritzche

SHOP MECHANIC
For fabrication & assembly of low voltage alarm systems. Small shop. Will train. Fire Lock, 1147 E. Market, 422-8877.

STOCK CLERK
NO EXPER. NECESSARY $500 PER MO. TO START. 5-DAY WEEK. WRITE QUALIFICATIONS, WEIGHT & HEIGHT TO P.O. BOX 1250, LONG BEACH 90801

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS
Material and Process Engineers
Will prepare quality procedures, preform statistical analysis and recommend corrective action. Must be familiar with Mil-Q-21549 and Mil-Q-9858 and be capable of technical writing. BS degree with 4 years experience
Product Assurance
Duties include electronic and mechanical manufacturing (Q.C.) activities. Must have prior experience dealing with (Gov't.) and a good writing capability. BS degree required with 6 years experience.
Please Call
(714) 871-5000, Ext. 306
or send resume to
500 E. Orangethorpe Ave.
Anaheim, California
NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A Division of Northrop Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

STOCK clerk. Bright, strong young man, 19 to 25. Stock work in Music Store. Exp. unpacking, polishing, moving organs, etc. helpful. Apply in person. Sales manager Mon. 10-12 only. Must-Cal Music Store, 334 Pine Ave.

SUPERVISOR. Machine shop. Write Indep. Press-Telegram. Box A-8281

SURVEY AID
PUBLIC AGENCY has permanent position available for SURVEY AID. Position requires High School diploma. Basic college engineering and/or field survey experience desirable. Starting salary $565 per month for 40-hour week with fringe benefits. For interview call:
631-2855

TAXI CAB DRIVERS
Must be age 25 or over. Apply 882-9th St. San Pedro 9 to 11.

TEST TECH. $450
FREE also fee jobs elec. assembly HI Sch. grad Some college, elec. mtrs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

TIMEKEEPER Trainee
light typing, mathematical aptitude necessary. EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS. Please call Personnel Office for appointment. 634-2736

Tool & Cutter Grinder
experienced in sharpening end mills, mill cutters, drills, radius form cutters. Tool crib experience helpful Call 634-4190 days

Tool Service Man $520
Mech. inclined, care for oil tools, drive 2 Ton Truck for pickup & delivery, valid license, record.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212, 427-5448

TOOL & Die Maker—Job shop exp. 1724 W. 16th St., L.B. 437-1507

TOW truck operator, over 25. Know area. Local references. 4104 Lakewood Blvd., L.B.

TRAINEE
Young man, high mechanical aptitude, ability to sketch free-hand perspectives. Some drafting. Minimum wage. 436-9461.

Trainee $433
Display furn. college art
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

TRAINEES
Southern California
EDISON COMPANY
NEEDS TRAINEES
With basic or advanced knowledge of physics for lab testing, repairing, and operation of steam generation. Must be 18 years old. High School or Jr. College graduate with good grades.
Apply Southern California Edison Company, 7-Wilshire Bldg.
624 So. Grand Ave.
Room 1700—Los Angeles
between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Weekdays
An equal opportunity employer
"Plans for Progress Company"

TRUCK BODY BUILDERS
Welders Electricians & Mechanics
NOW HIRING BY
YANKEE MOTOR BODIES
10847 Drury Lane Lynwood

TRUCK DRIVER
Class 1 license only $2 hr. Apply 8600 Alondra Blvd., Paramount.

TRUCK DRIVER
Gas & Diesel powered tractors-/trailers; others duties class 1 license.
PUROTRON WATER SERVICE
15600 So. Main Gardenia 90747

TRUCK DRIVERS
35 or over. Good working conditions. $1.70 hour. Chance for advancement. Opportunity to earn bonus. Call Graham McPerson.
591-7691

TRUCK MECHANIC
Good wages for right man. Rubbish truck exper. preferred. Must have own tools. Apply in person CARSON REFUSE CO., 22138 S. Vermont, Torrance.

T.V. SERVICE MAN
Outside service. 438-1101

TV—SERVICE PART TIME
to repair our trade-ins. Must be working full time repairing TVs. CALL MR. H., Norwalk 865-9526

TV TECHNICIANS
full time-part time
Experienced men $4.00 - $4.50 per hr plus many fringe benefits
ELECTRO TV 422-0901
6454 LONG BEACH BLVD. L.B.

UPHOLSTER
Must be exp. on better work.
Blackwood Furniture Mfg.
911 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton 631-8733

UPHOLSTERER exp re-cover 6317 Manchester, Buena Park, 714-522-5858 eve. 865-6137.

WAREHOUSE help, ref. requested. 15720 Lakewood, Bellflower.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT
Experienced plumbing supplies, auto parts, electronic equipment or similar, using IBM system for inventory control. Supervises shipping receiving, order entry and small assembly operation. Attractive salary all standard fringe benefits including attractive incentive savings program. New warehouse located in City of Commerce.
Phone for appointment
685-6304
R. W. Fritzzche

Warehouse Sr. Super
Est. Hardware Co. South Gate
636-1559

Warehousemen
Positions will be available soon at our Merchandise Distribution Center in our storage, packing, marking and fashion department. Requires physical ability to handle heavy weights. Experience preferred.
Submit application at our employment office located at the corner of Valley View & Orangethorpe in Buena Park.
J. C. Penney Co.
An equal opportunity employer

WELDERS
Howard-Turner, Mfg.
2545 Palm Drive, Signal Hill

LITTLE CLASSIFIED ADS DO BIG JOBS

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

WELDERS
Strike Conditions Exist
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
☆ TOOL & DIEMAKERS
☆ GENERAL INSPECTOR
☆ MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
☆ MAINT. ELECTRICIAN
☆ STOCK MEN—STORE & LINE
☆ TUBE BENDER
☆ ELECTRICAL INSTALLER
☆ METAL ASSEMBLER
☆ RIVETER
☆ METAL FITTER
☆ POWER BRAKE OPERATOR
☆ PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
☆ METAL SPINNER
☆ ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
☆ TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
☆ MILLING MACH. OPERATOR
☆ PRODUCTION MACHINIST
☆ HELIUM ARC WELDER
☆ MACHINE WELDER
☆ EXPERIMENTAL OPERATOR
☆ FABRICATION STRUCTURE
☆ DEVELOPMENT MECHANIC
☆ AIRCRAFT PAINTERS
Personnel Office Open
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Sargent - Fletcher
1111 So. Harbor Blvd., La Habra
(714) 871-0382 (213) 694-1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment Agencies 155

GEN'L OFFICE $400
Automotive backgd. Lrn DMV
STAT CLERK $420
AA deg. Type, 10 key calc
GEN'L OFFICE ....to $450
Type 60, CPA exper.
CLERK TYPISTS ...to $400
Type 60—Good reference
STENOS .....to $425
Good skills. Experience.
SECRETARIES ....to $450
S/H, type. All areas
PAYROLL CLERK to $450
EDP exper. Large Co.
ACCTG CLK $390
Payroll exp. Type.
BOOKKEEPER ....to $475
Gen'l led. Posting, Payroll
TRAINEES .....to $300
Type 60, H/S grad. Car
Business World Agency
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

✓ CHECK ✓
CAL-WESTERN
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
5525 Spring, at Bellflower
Long Beach 421-9455

CLERICAL
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Keypunch $400
Secretary $400
Clerk Typist $400
PBX, Girl Friday $390
General office .....to $364
APPLICANT PAYS FEE
Collection girl .....to $700
Complainotter oper., fee neg. ...$433
Order typists, fee neg. $487
Inventory control $360
Mail Girl $325
8 Locations to serve you
Mon. thru Thur. 8 a.m. to 5:30 Friday to 7 p.m.
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TRAINEES & EXPERIENCED
OFFICE GIRLS
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AIRLINE POSITIONS
SECRETARY S/H, type $450
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RESERVATION AGENT $375
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Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

ACCT. clk, $433 Qualified Agc

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160 **Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160**

MANAGEMENT & SALES

YOU COULD BE THE ONE---

Pat Walker needs mature, ambitious CAREER-MINDED WOMEN!

SOPHISTICATED, CHIC WOMEN WILL TRAIN FOR PERMANENT TOP-PAYING POSITIONS IN SALES MANAGEMENT.

IF YOU WANT A HIGH QUALITY, CREATIVE CAREER WITH MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITY THIS POSITION IS WAITING FOR YOU.

IF—You Want to Work in Luxurious Surroundings . . .

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IF YOU ARE:
Between 25 and 45 Years Old . . .
Slender . . . Intelligent . . . In Good Health . . . Stable . . . Have Good Appearance . . .

IF—You Meet These Requirements, Sit Down and Write a Resume Today! Be Sure to include Personal History and Phone Number. If Selected, You will be Contacted for an Appointment and Interview, and if Employed You will be Paid While Being Trained.

OR
COME IN FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 A.M.-3 P.M.

PAT WALKER'S
FIGURE PERFECTION INTERNATIONAL
4936 GRAYWOOD AVE., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

CLERICAL
WHAT'S COOKING?
A free cook book for Anyone working full week before September 20th 1968. Apply today for your free cook book.

ESPECIALLY NEEDED ARE:
TYPISTS
STENOS
BOOKKEEPERS
Western Girl, Inc.
730 PINE, MEZZA, L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL, part-time, typing nec. mornings or afternoons. These positions will be at new branch of ELECTRO TV opening in L.B.
ELECTRO TV 422-0901
6454 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

CLERICAL
Free Free Free
MAIL CLERK $400
2 yrs work exp
Others Free & Fee
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
4270 LB Blvd. Suite C 422-0471
8555 E. Florence, Dwny 861-9281

CLERICAL
Medical Secretary
Immediate opening for day shift on Saturday & Sundays only. Should have recent hospital exper doing General Medical Transcription.
For interview call Marie English
925-7511 ext. 2311
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK STENO
Interesting job in industrial sales office. Previous dictaphone experience & 70 wpm typing required. We offer excellent employee benefits and a permanent position in a congenial office.
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

COMPANION for elderly lady. Live in. Must have car. Lovely home. Salary open. Apply 444 Pixie Ave., Lkwd. after 6 p.m. daily.

COMMUNICATIONS
YOU GET A GREAT DEAL WITH A CAREER AT
PACIFIC TELEPHONE
AS A
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
This job can be the stepping stone to management positions. No experience is needed for this fascinating work as we will train you at full pay. If you measure up, you will find plenty of opportunity to increase your job responsibility and income. You will get all the employment benefits too: (1) Regular raises. (2) Opportunity for promotions. (3) Lots of valuable company benefits. (4) Paid vacations. (5) Friendly people to work with and a nice place to work. (6) Tuition assistance available for after-hours schooling.
Apply 140 Locust Ave.
Long Beach
Employment Office closed Mon. Sept. 9. Admission Day.
PACIFIC TELEPHONE
An equal opportunity employer

COOK'S helper, woman, 4½ day week. Salary + small beach house, local area. 431-3421

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Costume Go-Go Dancer. Young & attractive. Camel Cafe, 5340 Long Beach Blvd., GA 3-9607.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Compton Bowling Ctr. 537-2947.

COCKTAIL waitress. Charley's cocktail lounge, 3908 Atlantic. Apply after 5 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young attractive—exper. No food—no costumes. Good wages + tips. 136 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young attractive. No exp. nec. PAGO PAGO, 131 E. FIRST St.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. nec. CIRCUS ROOM, 111 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Red Mill, 115 Locust. No exp. nec.

Cocktail Waitresses
See Bob Lack anytime after 4 pm. HOLLYWOOD ON THE PIKE
111 West Pike

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
MISTY'S
1544 E. 4th St. L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
The Playroom 241 E. Ocean
Rio-Tan 39 Long Beach Blvd
Strollers Club 27 Locust
The Honeymooner 148 L. B. Blvd

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

Coffee Shop Waitress
Compton Bowling Ctr. 537-2947
COMPANION—part time, 3:30 pm to 8:30 a.m. 4 day wkly. Board & rm., small sal. 868-4242.
COMPANION to semi invalid. Mature lady, live in, lite hskpg. Call after 6 p.m. 865-5311

COOK
HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE
HILLCREST CONVAL HOSP
3401 Cedar L.B.

COOK
$2.29—$2.51 AN HOUR
1 year experience. Quality cooking. Part time. 4-6 hours a day.
Long Beach Schools
701 Locust Ave. L.B.

COOKS, ALL SHIFTS
EXCELLENT SALARY 634-8221
COSMETIC sales, earn money—Studio Girl way, 431-4880, 714-826-1417.
COUNTER GIRL, Dry Cleaners Exper. preferred. 634-8448

COUNTER GIRLS
Own transp. & over 21. Spanish Kitchen, 46 Pierpoint Landing
COUNTER GIRLS exp. Cleaner's Assoc 2292 LB Blvd. Apply am only.

Customer Serv Rep $320.67
No typing, handle incoming calls
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th St., L.B. 434-8401

Cutter & Sewer $2 hr
Exper. with upholstery
prospectors
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th L.B. 434-8401

DENTAL asst. Exper. part-time mornings only. Active general practice. Southgate. 567-1222.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
X-ray experience
health & benefits
DR. LEO ROWAN
107 W. Broadway, L.B.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
INSTRUCTOR
to teach part-time at highly rated Dental Assistant School. Must have min. 5 yrs. exp. in X-ray, chairside & desk. Phone 426-9388

DENTAL receptionist. Career opportunity in responsible office Manager type position. Minimum 5 years exp. Top salary & benefits. Dr. Kaye. 925-3753 Bellflower.

DENTAL Assistant — top notch girl exper. Both chair & desk, career opportunity, top salary & fringe benefits. Dr. Kaye, 925-3753.

Detail ofc Clerk $359
good speller, lite type Stable
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

DICTAPHONE OPER.
Exp nec, good typist req. Insurance adjusters office NLB. Fringe benefits offered. Call Phyllis. GA 3-6421

Dictaph typist to $450
IBM elec 50 + GD speller, L.B.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine, Suite 314 HE 7-0501

DISPATCHER
Part time. Must know Harbor area well, and be over age 25. Apply between hours 9 & 11 a.m. 882 —9th St., San Pedro.

DRAPERIES
Pressing & fan folding. 429-2827

DRUG & COSMETIC SALESGIRL
Exper. Local refs. Gage Pharmacy. Ph. 422-4191 for appointment.

DRUG CLERK
Recent exper & refs. 40 hrs. No Sundays. FINER PHARMACY 255 LONG BEACH BLVD.

DRUG Clerk Exper. in pharmacy Professional store. 2777 Pacific Ave. GA 6-6686.

ECHO AGENCY
Kardex-Fig. Clk $398
Company pays ½ of fee
17057 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6674

ELECT. IN PROCESS INSPECTOR
Len Moore 537-2430.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Experience in wiring and soldering of complex units. Must be able to follow wiring diagram and work with minimum of supervision.
Apply in Person
Transval Electronics
1640 W. 132nd St. Gardena
An equal opportunity employer M/F

FACT. Irnee. $376 Qualified Aacv 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972 Comp.

FIGURE CLERK
Production control needs clerk w/good figure aptitude with knowledge of calculator & light typing. Will be working with yardage & cutting orders. Some phone work.
COLE OF CALIFORNIA
2615 Fruitland Ave.
(Near Huntington Park)
Ph. 587-3111, Ext. 251

FILE Clk. $300 Qualified Aacv. 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972 Comp.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

FILE CLERK
life typing, high school grad, attractive. Part time or full. Minimum wage to start.
832-4247 ext 40

Fire Insurance
Mature woman with extensive agency experience and thorough knowledge of Fire & Casualty insurance. Sales ability important —insurance license desirable but not essential.
Permanent, good salary. In new and attractive office. Prefer full time employee, but part time will be considered.
For Appointment call 597-2451
MR. SQUIRE
AETNA SAVINGS
2211 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

FULL & PART TIME
Telephone reception work. Pay open. Apply 9212 E. Alondra, Bellflower. 2-5 p.m.

GAL FRIDAY $390
Co. pays the fee.
ECHO AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6674

gal friday to $450
medical long beach
marina personnel agency
122 w 5th at pine. he 2-8917

Gal Friday $433
Type & S/H. Correspondence & filing.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 LB Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

Gen office to $390
variety, type, 50 wpm. HS grad LB
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

General office $400
figure aptitude long beach
marina personnel agency
122 w 5th at pine he 2-8911

GENERAL OFFICE
Free Free Free
TYPIST $370
Co. will train key punch.
Others Free & Fee
FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
8555 E. Florence Dwny 861-9281
4270 LB Blvd. Suite C 422-0471
4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935

GENERAL office lite S/H to $575
AEA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1884 Atlantic, Long Beach 591-4401

GENERAL OFFICE $375
type 60 wpm some office exp
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th, L.B. 434-8401

GENERAL OFFICE
for sales office. Must have pleasant phone voice & do general office duties. Single, no experience required. Starting salary $300 per mo + bonus plan. Prefer 18 to 24.
CALL MONDAY
(213) 531-7994

GENERAL OFFICE
Duties include: payroll, billing, some accounts receivable and accounts payable experience. Salary open. Applicants only apply in person. 709 No. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

GENERAL OFFICE
for aircraft company. Must be accurate with figures. Applications taken between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
CESSNAIR AVIATION INC.
3501 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
Long Beach $350. Light typing, phone and adding mach. Bondable.
435-0101

GENERAL OFFICE
Versatile & mature. Part time. Must type 60 wpm. Send resume to Mrs. Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B.

GENERAL office-lite bookkeeping knowledge, will train. Must be alert, attractive, 25-35 yrs. permanent Bellflower. Ph 867-3106

GENERAL OFFICE
√Comptometer Operator
Must be able to operate comptometer by touch. Prior time keeping or office experience desirable.
√SR. STENO
applicant must be able to type 50-60 WPM & take dictation at 90 wpm. Prior office or steno experience necessary.
√JR. TYPIST
Must be able to type 50-60 WPM. Prior teletype experience desirable
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & PERSONAL GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
723-2651 Ext. 253
UNIROYAL INC.
CITY OF COMMERCE
An equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL OFFICE
BILLING CLERK
1. Typing no less than 60 wpm
2. Must be able to work hours from 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3. SHORTHAND PREFERRED.
4. Letter writing exper required.
5. NEAT & WELL groomed.
6. Exceptional initiative imperative.
CONTACT NORITA TOMIN
AIRFLITE INC.
2700 E. WARDLOW RD. L.B.
(WESTSIDE L.B. AIRPORT)

GIRL FRIDAY
to general manager, discount store. Downey area, typing nec. lite secretarial & personnel desirable. Salary open, age no barrier. Ph. Mrs. Beckley WA 3-6501 wkdys 9:30 to 5:30 for interview.

GIRL FRIDAY
nice company in Compton needs girl to work in several departments for vacation replacement. If you enjoy variety . . . this is your cup of tea.
WESTERN GIRL, INC.
130 PINE MESSA, L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

Girl Friday to $350
Some business exper., use 10 key adder
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th St. L.B. 434-8401

GIRL FRI L.B. to $350
Bright gal 20-35 lite bkpg, car
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

GIRL FRIDAY
Must have some exper. in inventory control. Lite typing. Telephone recept. Starting wage, $1.65 hr. Call 597-4381, for interview.

GIRL FRIDAY
Good oppty for sharp gal to run the office while the boss is away. Salary $500.
100% FREE
GALE GOODWIN
PERSONNEL AGENCY
9047 K. E Florence Downey.
From Long Beach Call 860-1915

GIRLS
LARGE CORPORATION NEEDS 10 GIRLS NOW
good pay
full & part time
good working conditions
will train
APPLY
12311 Woodruff, Downey
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GIRLS
HI SCHOOL DROPOUTS & GRADS
17 to 22
for order Desk—$300 Mn.
Mr. London 434-5412

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

GIRL NEEDED TO TRAIN AS A MASSEUSE. (714) 847-9111

GIRLS, 16 to 22, interesting work in order desk dept. We train no exp. nec. 19 Pine Rm. 510— 10-1

g-o-acctng clk L.B. $380
Belly Warner Agency 432-3954
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

HAIR stylist, with or without following. Apply in person. Irene's Beauty Salon, 712 Weymouth, San Pedro.

High School Student
Model back-to-school & Fall fashions on week ends.
PAT QUINLAN AGENCY 511-9620
5243 Paramount Suite D Lkwd.

HOSPITAL
COOK'S HELPER
Fringe benefits 427-8915

HOSTESS
experienced-Part time
GOLDEN BULL RESTAURANT
ph 323-4665

HOSTESS
Attractive intelligent, Exp for class A Hotel dining room. Salary open. Perm. position. Insurance Benefits & meals. Call for appoint. between 11:30 & 4 p.m.
868-6139

HOUSEKEEPER
Young lady between 20 & 30 years to live in, babysitting and light housework. Pleasant surroundings. Huntington Harbor residence. 434-5709 or 434-5700 after 7 p.m.
VI 2-3051

HOUSEKEEPER — Bachelor father, 2 child, 8&11, live in. Sm. salary. 595-1938 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER-cook under 50. Light work, elderly lady & employed son. All. S. GE 4-1575

HOUSEKEEPER-Matron. Live in. Fri. rm. Seal Beach. 596-9154

HOUSEKEEPER-Companion, help recuperating wife. Live in, pvt rm & small salary, wk-ends free. 714-828-1966.

HOUSEKEEPER, we need a mother, 2 sm. children, rm. & board plus 714-847-5012, 7 to 9 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER-Babysitter. Day work 5 days, Cypress area. 1 child. Doctor's family. 430-3795

HOUSEKEEPER
Young lady between 20 & 30 years to live in, babysitting and light housework, must speak German. Huntington Harbor residence. 434-5709 or 434-5700 after 7 p.m.
VI 2-3051

HOUSEKEEPER, Live-in, pvt. rm. 2 schl. children & father. Small salary. Cypress 527-1639

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Drive my car. Lite housework. HE 5-8533.

HOUSEKEEPER — Father with 3 children. Live in. Pensioner OK Ph 430-1466

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home. 2 children, 11 & 13. Live out. Transp. necessary. Sal. open. For appt. Call GE 1-3034.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK
Live in. Beau. surroundings. Own room/TV. Lite duties. Adult couple. sal open. NE 6-2418, Ext. 5.

HOUSEKEEPER & KITCHEN HELP
1755 CHESTNUT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPER, rm & board, $50 mo. Priv. 729 Magnolia, #9, 435-6764

HOUSEKEEPER, 4 hrs. daily. Lady in wheel chair with Boxer dog. Student preferred. 591-3142

HOUSEKEEPER
Working mother alone, pensioner live in, care 1 yr old, exchange home & small salary. NE 0-1814.

HOUSEKEEPER, M-Th-Thurs. Live in or out. LaPalma Area. Refs. required. (714) 828-4745, after 6 p.m.

HSKPR, motherless home, 3 children, 11, 10 & 8. Priv. rm. & bath plus salary. Perm. 860-5965

HSKPR. & assist in care of elderly lady. Must live in. GA 4-7519.

HSKPR OR COUPLE for invalid man, live in + wages. 438-6565.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. No children. Auto furnished. Motherless home. $100 month. 430-7665.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion for lady. Live In. Bel. Hts. Refs. req. GE 8-9333.

HOUSEKEEPER. $100 month. Live in. Priv. room, NLB. GA 8-3434

Inspector
Insaect retail merchandise to verify accuracy of price tags and other marking information. 4 hour shift 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Applicants must possess a good work record. Quality control experience helpful.
Apply at Employment Office Corner of Valley View & Orangethorpe in Buena Park.
J. C. Penney Co.
An equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE TRAINEE
for 1 girl office, in Lakewood. Age 35 to 50. Good typist. HA 5-1536.

INSURANCE SECRETARY — GIRL FRIDAY. Unique opportunity to be in charge of long estabi. growing agency. Need multiple-line background, tact & good telephone personality. Salary open. Replies confidential. 426-7021

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS SR.
Full and Part Time
All Shifts. Call 426-5901

KEYPUNCH oprs exp. all shifts Call Task Force, Downey 869-3033

Keypunch opr $400
FREE ALSO FEE JOBS
6 mo. to 1 yr. exp.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 LB Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

KEYPUNCH OPR. $400
FREE ALSO FEE JOBS
6 mo to 1 yr. exp.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 LB Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

KEY PUNCH 2 yrs. exp. to $2.50
AIR CAREERS AGENCY
3450 E. Spring, Suite 213 426-0578

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Must know 026. Minimum 1 year experience. Call Mr. Felando for interview.
RELIABLE STEEL SUPPLY CO.
740 111th Place 750-8111
An equal opportunity employer

KITCHEN HELPER
Restaurant. General cleaning, vacuuming, dishwashing, & misc. Day shift. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
424-1285

KITCHEN HELPER
Restaurant. Night shift. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. We are looking for a dependable woman for a steady job.
424-1285

LAB TECHNICIAN
REGISTERED—PART TIME.
WOODRUFF GABLES HOSP.
17800 WOODRUFF AVE.
Bellflower 925-4281

LADIES: 4 hrs. per day, $2.40 hr. adv. promotion. Transp. provided. 925-6747 Please ask for Mr. Whalen

LADIES with car—you can add $40 weekly to family income part time. 429-3396 or 531-7593.

LADY mature babysitter 3 children, 5 days wk. Own transp. Permanent. 634-4041.

LADIES OR MOTHERS
on Social Security. Would you like to earn a little extra money—hourly wage in our office. 16425 Pioneer Blvd. Suite 202, Norwalk.

LADIES
Keep your important job as wife & mother. Full or part time sales. No investment. No delivery. Call 833-4465. Ask for Norma.

LADIES part time Earn $3 hour. Sell Fuller Brush. GE 1-3033.

LADIES—would you like $1000 FOR XMAS? 866-1311.

LADY—Middleaged needed for 2 children, my home 5 days wk. Dependable, own car. Bellflower area. Call 866-4923.

LADY to assist managing apts. & help out in office. Apt. + cleaning fees. Some exper. req. Mr. Kafka, 6255 Atlantic 423-8515.

LADY—new in country or attending college? We need a live in Mothers helper. IMMED. Priv. room in lovely home. Free time & board + wage. Only requirement "Must love children" 542-2611.

LADY
Assist in kitchen of small cafe, experience not necessary. Full or part time. MARIA'S. 1903 E. Artesia, Compton.

LADY reliable for hskpr & care of 5½ yr old girl 5 day wk. 8 hrs day. Steady. 430-0421 L.B.

LADY elderly wanted to me companion & share my home. Call after 8 p.m. Eves. LA 1-1345

LADY needs assistance and gentle care at home. 433-2385.

LADY under 35 to assi. paralyzed Veteran. Must drive. 436-7886

LADY to work in board & care home. Live In. GA 7-7713

Liquor clerk exp, full time. 675556 E. Carson, Lakewood

LVN
1 full & 1 Part Time (for wkends)
SANTA FE CONVAL HOSP.
3295 Santa Fe Ave., L.B.

LVN for Pediatric Office Exper. Light lab & X-ray. Write details P.O. Box 6722, 90815.

LVN'S.
3 to 11 or 11 to 7—Top salary
WOODRUFF GABLES HOSP.
17800 WOODRUFF AVE.
BELLFLOWER 925-4281

MAID service in exchange for furn. apt. No drinkers. Refs. Bernice Hotel, 38 Chestnut Pl. HE 6-3628.

MANAGER Assistant. Retail Drapery & Domestic store. 437-8615

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

MANICURIST
or 597-2416
MASSEUSE—Exp. Hours 1-4, 1321 E. Broadway. 437-8920

MED. RECORD SECTY.
EXPERIENCED—5 DAY WEEK.
WOODRUFF GABLES HOSP.
17800 WOODRUFF AVE.
Bellflower 925-4281

Med Recept exp to $450
Belly Warner Agency 432-3954
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

Med Secty to $550
Employer pays fee—also fee jobs
Belly Warner Agency 432-3954
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

Med assist to $450
Belly Warner Agency 432-3954
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

Lic lab tech to $900
employer pays fee—also fee jobs
Belly Warner Agency 432-3954
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST $450
Newmark Employment Agency
11516 L.B. Bl., Lynwood 639-4435

MEDICAL ass't. for M.D. specialist back office, same front, must type, full or part time, Box W 9239 Ind. Press-Telegram.

MEDICAL
Secretarial instructor to teach part time. Must have recent, front office exp. including insurance. Our staff aware of this ad. Phone 633-5297 after 6 p.m.

MGR'S SECTY. $520
Co. pays Fee
ECHO AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6674

MODEL PART TIME
Showroom fitting fashion photography & demonstrations.
VOGUE AGENCY CA 7-4277

MOTEL maid—apply in person, 4217 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B.

MOTEL DESK CLERK—part time apply person 4217 E. Ocean Blvd.

MOTHERS helper—live in + salary, light housework—423-6913.

NCR Operator to $500
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

NCR 3300 ..... st $495
Varied Duties Co. will negotiate
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5928 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

Nurses Aids
EXPERIENCED. ALL SHIFTS.
Medicine Nurse
EXPERIENCED. 3 to 11 shift.
HILLCREST CONVAL. HOSP.
3401 CEDAR L.B.

NURSES AIDES—EXPER.
for convalescent hosp. 434-7491.

NURSES AIDES
ALL SHIFTS—2 YEARS
General hospital experience.
WOODRUFF GABLES HOSP.
17800 WOODRUFF AVE.
Bell

NURSES AIDES
Openings on 7 to 3:30 shift. Apply 1720 Grand Ave. Convalescent Hosp.

NURSES aides, exp. day shift. Also LVN for AM shift. Los Alamitos area. GE 1-6221 (714) JA 7-1735

NURSES AIDES
Full or part time-all shifts.
1775 CHESTNUT
An equal opportunity employer

OFC. Mgr. $500+ Qualified Aacv. 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972 Comp.

Ofc. Supv.-Bkkpr. $500
Co. pays fee
ECHO AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

OFFICE girl for Aacv. Pref. typo. bkkpg. knowl., varied duties. For appt. call Kay 639-2977.

OFFICE
MANPOWER NEEDS STENOS TYPISTS NCR OPERS
If you have office skills and free time — see us today for choice temporary assignments at high pay.
MANPOWER INC.
484 W. Willow L.B.
MUST HAVE TELEPHONE AND OWN TRANSPORTATION.
Equal opportunity employer

Office Manager
Progressive manufacturing Company for telephone industry has excellent opening for sharp adaptable young woman. IBM executive typing 60 wpm minimum. Diclaphone, minimum 2 years college, 3 years business experience. Ideal working conditions and employe benefits.
Contact
Mrs. Shuler
COMMUNICATION MANUFACTURING CO.
3300 E. Spring St. L.B.
Ph. 426-8345

OFFICE
Attention Gals
Temporary Jobs
We need NOW!
Typists—Stenos—PBX
Bkkpg—Office Machines
1 TRIP TO APPLY
THEN ON TO WORK
TOP PAY—NO FEE—YOUR AREA
TRUEMAN GIRL
8721 Third St. DOWNEY
699-0213 — 923-1244
1505 E. 17th St. Santa Ana
(714) 547-3996

ORDER desk $425. Qualified Aacv. 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972 Comp.

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Expert. Local Ref. 432-3753

PAINTING-Interior Exterior. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estm (213) 773-6867

PAINTING & patch plastering. Local ref. Free est., prompt service. Reas. rates. TO 2-1109

PAINTING & PAPERING
Insured 430-1749 Refs.

PAINTING 1 BR, apt. complete $79. Everything furnished. 439-3808

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING 25 Yrs. exp. Free est. 591-2862

PAINTING—Interior—Exterior $3 hour. Free est. 423-4943

2 EXPER. Painters, 18 yrs. in LB. Inside or out. Insured 537-1359.

PAINTING & GENERAL REPAIR All work guar. 434-8960; 424-9317

EXPERT PAINTING IN & OUT. Specializing in trim. 634-5399.

Painting, Paperhanging

EXPERT PAINTING
Licensed - Bonded - Insured
Reasonable Prices
90 DAYS TO PAY
438-1169 (Eves 434-2401)
Superior Work Since 1948.

Professional Painting
SPECIALIZE IN EXTERIOR
Also interior. Protect yourself against liability by hiring a LIC. INSURED & BONDED painter.
Reasonable rates 431-1810

☆ DUTCH PAINTER
Interior & Exterior. Free est.
LIC. & INS. 863-0737

Low Rates on Labor/Paint
Potter & Fletcher Associates
Try us & be satisfied! 434-7966

QUALITY PAINTING
Free Est. Interior & exterior. Also wallpapering. 634-0788

WALLPAPERING
Bob Priestley Contr. HA 5-7609

ECONOMY PAINTING
Incomparable Prices-Quality work & materials. 437-4247; 591-0922

Why Wait? Paint Now
reasonable rates. Exterior & int. Call collect 861-1784

FINE PAPERHANGING
Folis—flocks—Scenics, Free est. Baxter E. Reid. 433-3760 after 5.

$2.50 HR. Painting. Inter. dec. 20 yr. exp. All equipment. 428-1571.

EXPERT Painting — all work guar. Very neat & reas. 597-6421.

PAINTING, Papering. 1st class 30 yrs, L.B. Free est. 591-9713.

EXPERIENCED painter does own work. Interior. Reas. 436-2948

PAINTING INSIDE & OUT. 599-1289

EXPERIENCED Painter $2.50 hour or by job. Free est. HE 6-7795

Plastering

ADDITION SPECIALIST
Acoustical ceilings, patching, restucco, Lics reas. Free est. Terms
GA 2-4541 V. DAVIS

ACOUSTIC Ceiling SPECIALIST. Old ceilings made new. Fix any ceilings. No more cracks! Sound & heat control Move no furniture. Lic. Ins. Bonded. Allor. 429-9695.

STUCCO REPAIR
Plaster Patch. Free est 434-8930

ADDITIONS—Patch work restucco acoustic ceil'g. Free est. 425-6659.

PLASTER and patch work, any kind, 25 years exper. 591-0746

PATCH OR NEW WORK
"No Job too small" GA 4-3565

SMALL PATCH WORK, NO JOB over $50. Call PAY. 422-8165

Plumbing, Heating

☆ Stoppages ☆
CALL SINGLEY
NO EXTRA SAT. SUN. OR EVENINGS
Waste pipe $10; Mainline $15.
PLUMBING HEATING—REPAIRS
FULLY LICENSED
531-7870
ALSO
Water Heaters, autom. washers, water, gas piping, toilets, new faucets, thermostats, etc.
INSTALLED OR RELOCATED.
Small monthly payments
Call Singley 531-7870

STOPPAGE SPECIALIST
SPANGLER & SON
Local Line $10; Main Line $15.
PLUMBING HEATING REPAIRS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
No Extra Sat. 421-2237

Plumbing-Heating Repairs
All kinds! Work guar. Specialize all makes furnaces, repipe galv. to copper water lines. Stoppages. 19 yrs. exp. Licensed. 429-8656

Plumbing-Heating Repair
STOPPAGES A SPECIALTY
Loc. lines $7.50 Main lines $10
Blue Chip Stamps—925-9144

WANTED—Stoppages & sm. plumbing jobs. Lic. plumber. HA 9-9737.

Roofing

ROOFS FOR LESS
Quality work, repairs, Tele & shingle, flat, tar, coating, rock. Also sell material. Free Est. WALT GE 5-9504 or 832-8585

CALL 591-6331
SAVE $$$ and PROBLEMS
Lightning Roof Serv., 1200 Walnut

BLT-WELL ROOF CO. Est 1936
WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS.
No dn. payml. Bank terms. All types recover. 124-Hr) UN 4-7566

500 BLUE CHIP STAMPS
REROOF REPAIR—COATINGS
Dependable Roofing Co. GE 9-4437

CALL the rest—Then call the best. All types of roofing. Snow coating. Licensed, Insured. 421-1881

COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE Free estimate. Blue Chip Stamps 438-0580 Days; 433-6019 eves.

NEW ROOFS REPAIRS Guaranteed. Bank Terms. 428-4403

DO YOU NEED A NEW ROOF? We repair leaks, etc. 860-5719

Sandblasting

SAND blast & restucco or sandblast for repaint. Free est. 591-0816

RE-STUCCO & Sandblasting. Most reas. town. Free est. 431-2097

SANDBLAST—Restucco. Reas. Lic. Ins-Free est. HA 5-2674; 421-1166.

FORBES sandblasting for repaint & restucco. Free est. GA 2-3485

Saw Service

WE sharpen all types saws—knives scissors—pinking shears—garden tools. 5455 Cherry Ave. 423-9404

Screens & Screen Doors

SLIDING screen door repair. ALL parts. 421-7538. I'll be there.

Sheet Metal

FANS, blowers for ventilating restaurants, barns & bldgs. Kitchen sinks and hoods, stainless steel work, gutters & conductors. Hellarc welding. Marine sheet metal and repair work.
McCLOSKEY SHEET METAL
3315 W. 11th St. HE 6-4928

RAIN gutters, sheet metal work. Save $$$ GA 2-0525

Siding

ALL SIDING. Expert workmanship. NELSON ROOFING CO. HE 8-1179

Termite Control

TERMITES AND ROACHES
Free Est. John Lynn, 591-5667

Tree Service

BILL TAYLOR TREE SERVICE WE TOP, trim & remove trees, bushes & hedges. Lic. Insured. Free est. GA 7-8395; NE 2-4293

TREES trimmed & removed NLB, Lkwd. & Paramount. 634-8550.

RIDDLES TREE SERVICE. Lic. Ins. Free est. GA 6-6773 or 434-9582

Upholstery

37TH ANNIVERSARY
REUPHOLSTERY SALE, 40% off. Free Est. 3 generations of master workmanship. Taylor Maid Uphol., 8558 Orange, GA 2-8369; 631-7293

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING JOHNSONS Furn. 637-5473

PERFECTION interiors. Fine custom uphol. 866-9873, 435-6277.

Welding Service

FIELD cert. welding & Fab. port. equip. Struct & orn. Jerry's Welding 537-1137

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

19" AMANA refrig. & freezer. Lapidary saw, grinder & polishing. Assorted rocks. Oil paintings, many subjects. Antique duck decoys. Garden tools, lawn mower, hand tools. Assorted sundry items. Fri. Sat. Sun., Mon.
1065 45th WAY, LB
Between Calif. & Orange Ave. North of San Antonio Dr.

TO CLEAR ESTATE
8-pc. mahog dining set. Chrome kitchen set. Real estate signs. 8 mm projector. House air cond. Auto-truck air cond. TV's. Good baby furn. Misc. Sat & Sun, Sept 7 & 8. 2206 Ximeno. 597-5766

3 FAMILY SALE
Quality dresses, coats, knits, blouses, shoes, skirts, gloves, chrome breakfast set, organ, accordion, elec. blanket, golf clubs, Stauffer machine, books, odds & ends. 3959 Falcon 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., Sun., Mon.

GARAGE SALE
Band Saw, Guitar, Girls clothing size 12-14, Children's toys, glassware, china. Misc. 725 Juniper Ave.

GARAGE Sale: 2 chain hoists, battery charger 6 & 12 volt, air sander & electric air chisels, pipe fittings, all kinds of tools. Jacks, 1 brake machine & archer, misc. 2603 Studebaker OA 5-1438.

ORIG. Mexican Primitive paintings, bikes, tent, tools, Book of Knowledge, 8mm movie set, loveseat, misc. birch furn., tent + much more! 6541 Redina St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BICYCLE Slingray style, $25; French prov. youth beds $35; portable RCA TV $15; portable Sears hairdryer $10, misc. items. After 10 a.m. 4229 Virginia Rd., L.B.

ELECT. range; skill saw; machinist tools; deer carrier), wrenches & tools; gas mower; & TV. Lots of misc. household & gar. items. 5470 L.B. Blvd. in rear alley.

THIS is a 4-family patio sale. Sat., Wed. Noland TVs, radios, appliances, lamps, couch, several hundred items. 3121 Palo Verde. 429-2726

5-FAMILY sale, Fri., Sat., Sun. 256 Park. Vibrator lounger. Velvet sofa. Wig. Men's & women's Toys. Clothes. Shoes. Dishes, Etc.

SAT., Sun. & Mon., Sept 7, 8, 9. Furniture, appliances, pool table, tools, & lots of misc. 863-3579 or 863-6128.

ZENITH cab. TV, Servel gas refrig., wool rug, old violin, juke box & records, some bathrm. heater, misc. items. 521 W. 28th St., L.B.

WATER cooler, typewriter & stand. Patio furn. Wheelbarrow, kitchen table & chairs, dishes, misc. items. 326 E. Fordan. 422-7674

JIM Beam Ruby. Crystal, Giesz, Prestige. Also genuine McKinley top pres. ident label pint! (Why not?) 426-8694

FURNITURE, appliances, antiques & misc. 3351 Ocana, L.B. or 925-9330 425-7056

FREEZER, sofa chair, marble tables, elec. oven, rocker, table & chairs. 2854 Palo Verde in alley.

FURNITURE, clothing, plumbing fixtures, outboard motor, BBQ, misc nacs, misc. 4407 Linden, rear

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

MR. CLEAN. 36" O'Keefe & Merritt stove, sep. broiler, lge. oven. 10-Gal. aquarium, fish & equipm. $20. Army tent, 9x12, $30. 439-4957

SILVER SERVICE, 8 pcs. $1000. Pair of "3 candle" Candelabras $750. Huge silver punch bowl with ladle, $750. GA 4-9997

NEW util. trailer, 48" wide, 6'6" long, 18" high, 3 new 5.60x13 4-ply tires. 634-3504

FENCE—CHAIN LINK
Galv. run ft. 22c. Gates reduced ATLAS. Open 7 days NE 9-4011.

POOL tables $97.50 up. Close out models all sizes—Discount prices. Call Russ, 424-4968. Closed Wed.

MUST sell 3 office desks (2 metal), stove, refrig., dinette set, couches, misc. items. 738 W. 3rd St.

PTBLE TV. Couch. Refrig. Weights. Records. Desk & many other misc. items. 435-2209

14,000 BTU air conditioner, $150. 6500 BTU air cond., reverse cycle, $100. 2 yrs. 634-7528

RENT a new color TV. $12 month option to buy, free service, free delivery. Call 865-5239. Dlr.

21" TVs $19.95. Serviced & working. 100's TO CHOOSE FROM
1609 E. Anaheim Blvd. cor Walnut

ALL leather davenport, elec. range, comb. washer & sink. Good cond. HA 5-6672

TRAILER HITCHES
Star Equip. 6511 Orange GA 3-8459

COMB., TV, 25-in. Sleep & radio, AM/FM, pecan, just like new. Surfboard. Reasonable. 865-2505

Thrifties 265

THRIFTIES

2 LINES . . . 3 DAYS . . . $2

3 LINES....3 DAYS....$3 5 LINES....3 DAYS....$5
4 LINES....3 DAYS....$4 6 LINES....3 DAYS....$6

Thrifties are ads placed by private individuals. All items should be priced. Total price of all items in each ad $50 or less. No limit on number of ads.

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 OR LESS!

CHILDREN'S toys, games, books 15c to 52 ea or $25 all (from tots to 9 yrs. old) all white 7' Xmas tree $5, ornaments & lights $20 all or separate. MUCH MORE. 423-0006.

NEW, full cap, smoky-grey wig, 100% human hair. Never cut or styled. Never worn. $25. Call after 1:00 p.m. 865-2688

GOLF set, beginner's complete, $10; picture frames, 2 for 25c; refrig. & sink, $15; 25 books, 5c; elec. coffee dryer, $19.75. GA 6-3699

APT.-SIZE gas stove, oven control, $10. Good condition. 597-7809

CHROME table w/4 chairs $20; typewriter desk & chair $25; 2 drawer office file $5. 424-6494

BED divan & chair, $15; pair of lamps $8; crpt. & pad $25; pair pictures $6; GA 7-4780

TWIN BEDS. Use as single or bunk beds. Box springs & matls. Excel. cond. $50. 429-2529

DESK & chair, 7-drawer, blond, matching paintings, lamps $50. GA 6-0108

TROPICAL fish tanks & custom stand 3 tier for den or office $50. NE 9-1415

BENDIX washer & elec. dryer. Zenith TV. Washer and tv need minor repair. $50 for all. 424-5009.

EARLY American couch, brown, $20. Wing chair, brown, $10. 439-8122

NEED HOME for small half poodle 9 mos. Free. Range $15 & TV $8, old but works. 423-8678

POODLE mini, Black female, AKC, 8 months, $50. 435-7799

RCA 21" maple console TV excellent cond. $40. 425-5370.

KELVINATOR refrigerator. Very good cond, $15. Call 425-2958

3 & 10 speed Boy's bikes, $15 each. Power mower, $25. 425-9831

2 MINI poodle pups, Blk females. 8 wks, $25. 714-894-1201

TOOL Bins fits 8' truck bed. All steel $50 TE 5-3945

AIR compressor 3/4 H.P. motor, tank, portable $49. 630-2132

FREE male collie 3 yrs old to good home. 326-9295

110 FRIGIDAIRE ELEC DRYER New belts & parts. $65. 865-0732

FREE KITTENS, 5 wks old. Call GA 7-2375

12 GA. J. C. Higgins Shotgun. $50. Call 431-4776

AKC Springer Spaniel pup, male $50. 10 wks. Liver & white. 596-7620

PAPER boy's bike w/rack $15; Slingray bike $18. 434-0039

AUTO. washer, good cond. $20. Walnut coffee table, $10. 834-1997

2 REFRIGERATORS, $15 each. Girl's bike, $12. 435-0342

WESTINGHOUSE refrig. w/freezer compartment. $25. 865-2318

20 GAUGE shotgun 6 mos. old. $30. Topaz. 9-7214 Downey

CRIB, matir, chest, bookcase. Good cond. $45. 421-4434.

POLAROID Color pack camera #104 near new $45 426-4169

'55 CHEV convertible body & chassis. Good. $25. 835-5062

PARAKEET & CAGE $8.50
423-3864

COMPLETE set BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE $50 439-3420

SINGER portable sewing machine, new case, $25. 430-6345

HIDEABED, $25. Refrig, $15. Chair, $5. Nite stand, $4. 599-1788

WESTERN Holly & Oxford gas ranges, $25 each. 429-0525.

FREE kittens, 3 tiger stripes, 2 grays. 597-3132

BLOND oak dln. set, table 58x38, 4 uphol. chairs. $25. 425-9793

2 MAPLE twin beds, $25 & $20. 1 has near new mattress. GA 3-6940

FRIGIDAIRE washer, good condition $35. 630-5506

EXTRA firm. Beautyrest set, dbl. $25. Clean, frame. 420-1281

ELDERLY man's clothing, suits, size 38, $20. 630-4168.

BEAUT. solid wal. corner & end tables, Perfect $48. 865-1036

BEAUT. oval drop-leaf maple table, 2 chairs $30. GA 3-1243

WEDDING dress (6-8) organza w/lace applique $50. 428-3093

75½X151½ rug $30, pr. lamps $15, 48 mugs & glasses $1 doz. 423-8184.

WROUGHT iron desk, Neva Mar top $12; steam & dry iron $5; silverware service for 6, $6, shoe skates $2.50, dishes service for 6, $8. Xint. 600 Cedar, HE 5-5467

FREE KITTENS
433-8134

O'KEEFE & MERRITT FULL SIZE RANGE, DK BROILER, Spotless $45. 422-0235

36" O'KEEFE-Merrit range, broiler, griddle, storage, stainless steel top, $50. Phone 597-5383.

3 ALUMINUM house awnings Excel. cond. 87" $25, 78" 15, 40½" $10. Ph. 426-6077.

NEVER used 4' hardwood kitchen cabinet $25; TV & record player combo, $25 GE 9-4255.

CABINET $10, lumber 2X6X10 $2, pr. occas. chairs $10, grill $6. 434-8571

STOVE w/griddle, clean simmer burner & oven. Base cabinet, like new $10. 423-6683

DOUBLE box springs & mattress, bookcase headboard, steel frame. $30. 1844 E. 5th St. HE 7-6794

21" TV $20, twin matir w/box spng. $8, chest $10, baby chest $6, bookcase $6. 596-8677

WEDDING gown floor length w/train, headpiece & veil. $45 434-0787

OCCASIONAL chair $15, 4 ft. ceramic lamp, $20. 433-3656

BEAUTIFUL Sony portable TV $35; 1 hp motor $10. GA 8-1828

NR. New ice oscillating fan $14. Elec. heater $6. 436-7041

LADY Kenmore comb. 220 washer & dryer $50. 434-0682

Auto washer, good, cond, $30
Free delivery. 925-1426

POODLE pup male, A.K.C. white miniature $45 435-1672

GIRL'S Clothing 5x-12 to-14 over 50 pcs, 50c to $3. 867-6583

MAYTAG autom. washr. Completely o'hauled $50. TO 7-8823

FREE kittens. Housebroken. Ready for adoption 597-2503

DINING set $15, platform rocker $10, navy rocker $15. 426-6077

G.E. Portable dishwasher. Good working cond. $35 421-3623

10 SPEED Bike very good cond. $37, Call 867-9438

UTIL. trailer 4x6 truck bed $50 Ph. 599-2003, or 429-5535

ELEC stove, cabinet HIFI, refrig. good cond. $25 ea. 714-539-8259

NECK traction outfit w/pulley & weight $25. NE 5-2162

W&J Sloan "King-size" bed finest quality $90. 316 Temple

LGE Walnut Dining rm. table 2 leaves. $10. 591-7197

2 DESERT sand mar-proof dressers w/mirrors $25 each. 434-0110.

PORTABLE stereo, detachable speakers $25 439-3977

DINETTE set, formica table top, six chairs $30. 834-2950.

KENMORE autom. washer $45. Pink. Call 428-2124.

OVAL 12x14 braided rug $50. Xlnt condition. 432-4213

MAHOGANY kneehole desk w/wooden drawers. $25 TO 7-5751

MODERN Danish couch $30; maple bed w/mattress, $20. 421-5023.

ROYAL typewriter $30. 1721 E. Markel, NLB.

MISC. clean clothing, shoes. Some never worn, all for $25. 425-4357.

WALNUT drop-leaf table $22. Patio chair $6. HE 7-1081.

MOTORCYCLE helmet medium size A-1 shape. Good buy. $25. 428-1787.

DRANGE naugahyde couch & chair $50. 430-6690

ANTIQUE school desk & trunk $10 & $15; brown wig $20. 430-6690.

'59 PONT. Conv. Motor good. Needs trans. work. $45. 860-6366

2 MAPLE bookcase headboards. Twin size. Excel $15 ea. GA 7-5745

10-IN. DeWalt table saw, $40. 6 in. Miller box, $10. HA 1-6407

G.E. refrigerator. Good condition. Clean, $40. 633-3547

FOR sale, Kenmore electric dryer, $50, excel. cond. 598-4072

3-SPD girls bike $16, boys Slingray $15, sml boys. $10. 422-4307

TYPEWRITER—Late model portable. Xlnt. $25. 423-7557

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS AND SUPPLIES
1,000 Rolls of Fabric to Choose From
FOAM rubber & POLY-foam CUT ANY SHAPE OR SIZE
Overstuffed cushions, refilled with foam—1 Day's service.
Acme Mattress Factory
3425 E. Anaheim

Kirby Vacuums
$39.95
Reconditioned like new
HOUSE OF VACUUMS
1411 Cherry 591-8715
Open 8 to 7 daily, Sunday 8-6

CHIL

Furniture for Sale 295

★ ★ ★ ★

Spanish

MEDITERRANEAN
Old WORLD ELEGANCE
4 COMPLETE ROOMS

Returned from Deluxe Model Homes. Sell all or part. Large new Spanish sofa and chair, exposed carved wood with matching tables and cocktail tables. Large lamps finished with large Spanish oil painting. Bedroom 5-pc. suite includes 72-in. dresser and mirror, huge nite stands, full or king size headboards, twin bedroom suite, chest along with very attractive Spanish styled dinette. Was priced at $1388. Will separate.

$595

Terms To Fit Your Budget
Best Buy in Long Beach

EDWARDS FURNITURE
1639 E. ARTESIA
423-0421 L.B.
Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m to 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET

Modern Living room set $79
Lamps and tables ....ea. $ 7
Dinette set 5 piece $29
Mod. Bedroom suite $55
Springs & mattresses ....ea. 5 7
Chest, 4 drawer $10
Bunk set, compl. w/matts. $39
Stove, guaranteed $40
Refrigerators, guaranteed $40
Hide-a-beds $59

NEW
MEDITERRANEAN
Down to earth prices on old world furniture - Special Group includes 8 ft. sofa, matching love seat, Spanish oak cocktail table & 2 matching lamp tables, pair of lovely lamps, large 9 drawer dresser & plate mirror with matching commodes and headboard, bed frames, spring & mattress; also unusual wrought iron dinning room set.
$477

BUDGET GROUP
3 complete rooms
$245

TERMS—FREE DELIVER—
1131 GAVIOTA, L.B. 591-7658
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30

Spanish Furniture
Returned from model homes on sale at less than wholesale!
3 Rooms $488
Includes 8' quilted sofa & matching love seat, 3 Spanish oak Living rm tables, 2 decorator lamps, painting, massive King size 11 pc bdrm suite with box springs & mattress, all King Size linens, 2 barm lamps Spanish oak 6 pc dinette. Full price for everything $488, pay $20 down, $4.88 weekly. Will separate for quick sale. 20th Century Furniture, 9722 Garden Grove Blvd. in Garden Grove. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Phone for additional information. Call collect 714-636-5240. Free delivery anywhere in So. Calif.

NEW FURNITURE
Slightly Damaged
S & F TRANSFER
4 King size Bdrm sets 5 pc ...$89
7 Simmons Orthopedic box springs & matts. both $88
6 Maple living rm. $119
16 Modern bedroom sets $59
9 Dinette sets $39
4 rugs, 9x12 ....$18
8 Spanish Bdrm. sets $98
18 Modern liv rm sets $98
MANY 3 P. 4 ROOM GROUPS.
TERMS GA 2-9848
5921 ATLANTIC, L.B.
Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5

G.N.A.C. REPOSSESSION
Must sell for finance Co. sofa & loveseat with 2 tables & 2 lamps plus poolamp, 2 throw rugs & sport bar, 5 pc. dinette, Philco Refrig. Admiral port. T.V., Frigidaire washer, full size bed with matt & box plus 2 nite stds with 2 vanity lamps, 25 pieces! All for $498. Payments only $5.50 per wk. Hub Furniture 1020 Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach.

HIDE-A-BEDS &
SOFA-A-BEDS
$50 to $100 off on all floor samples. Prices start at $139.95 for full size.
501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-3097
THE SLEEP SHOP

COMMUNITY Auction Twice wkly. 15011 Hawthorne Blvd. Wed. 7 p.m. & Sun. 10 a.m. AUCTION Mail SELLS BETTER GRADE FURN & APPLIANCES. WE also BUY & DO PAY more for the BEST! SP 2-1771 or OS 8-3127

FURNITURE RENTALS
Rent with option to buy, furniture, TV & appliance. No previous credit necessary. HE 7-7633 ask for rental manager (dlr).

MOVING EAST—Must sell hse full furn. No reas. offers refused, incl. Italian prov. din. rm., mediterr. & mean prov. bedrm., marbel coffee tbl. etc. 429-6760 eves.

PR. Hollywood twin beds, maple bkcse. hdbds., rocker, desk, dinette set, mirror, firm bed set, antique wood beds & chairs, portlamps, King bed frame. Ph. 438-4039

DREXEL dropleaf table & mahog. china cabinet, Velvet wing chair, Hall table, Danish Mod. coffee table. GE TV, remote cont. 436-3671.

BOX spring & mattress, $15. 2 Hollywood bed frames, $5.50 each. Misc chairs, 50c & $1. 2 TV's $50 & $40. 6905 Delta.

BARKER 7-ft. quilted Sofa, used once on TV show. Decorator Mustsac. Today, $60. 16807 Hawthorne. Lawndale 371-9577; 727-2788.

DINING SET; BUFFET, TABLE & 4 UPHOL CHAIRS, COCKTAIL LAMP & end table, all blond, HA 9-5712.

AQUA 9-ft. Naugahyde couch & chair; 5-ft. studio couch; din. table. 423-1078

COUCH, 4-pc. curved sectional. Modern, brown w/corner table. $100. Call HA 9-9217.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahog. din. table, 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs, excel. cond. Ph. 420-5511 eves.

BUTLINS, Gas & Elect., several brands at low prices. Dir ME 4-4002

PROVINCIAL mirror, end table, dining table, 4 chairs, single sofa bed. Must sell. 434-7725

5 PC. walnut br. set $50, 3 pc Early American liv. rm. set $100, 439-8591

MATCHING PAIR sage green LOUNGE chairs. EXCELLENT CONDITION $65 total. 438-0501

SOFA, 2 gold chairs, rocker, dinette set, dishes. TA 7-3054

3 PC. Maple bdrm set like new. GA 4-2186

WOOL rug pad 12x24 sage green $75 excel cond. GA 4-5637.

SMALL, med. or lge freezers, cab. or upright $59, $69; $70. 423-1081

BLACK naugahyde sofa never used Sacrifice $110 433-8918

A&B FINANCE CO.
2201 NO. L.B. BLVD, COMPTON
QUALITY king bed beaut. quilted matt. never used. Sell. GE 0-2135

4 POSTER maple bed w/mattress & springs, $55. 422-4650

$18. DOUBLE box spring & mattress, Simmons. GE 4-8859

NICE bdrm. set compl. with vanity & chest. Ph. HA 1-6516

MAPLE dining rm set w/6 chairs $70. Good cond. 867-9438

OFF white Italian Provincial modern sofa, cheap. HA 5-4831

COMPLETE household of furniture, reasonable. GA 6-6627

Antiques 300

RETIRING—CLOSING SHOP & HOME! Oak bedrm. set; Point Venise 134" banquet tablecloth, 12 napkins; Emperor's bench; rare sprints; art objects; pr. custom wrought iron bar stools; Heise glass; china cabinet; game table & chairs; gate-leg table; violin. 100 yrs. old; sacrifice; misc. 5870 Naples Plaza.

Market Street Antiques
Closed Sundays & Mondays
Open 11-8 daily. GA 2-6987
1340 E. Market North L.B.

THE ANTIQUE HOUSE
2418 Artesia, Redondo Bch. 376-9768
Furniture, Glass & Primitives

COMPLETE din. rm. set. Solid oak. Lamp table. Both 100 yrs. old. Misc. antique items. 866-8355

2 PIECE matched solid oak bedrm. set, dresser, commode & bed, oth. or antique pieces. 597-7581

ANTIQUE Victorian sofa $250 or best offer. 431-1142

ANTIQUE TELEPHONES
Wall type. HA 5-8297

ANTIQUE sewing rocker. Cane bottom. $50. 433-4650

Household Appliances 310

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RECONDITIONED Used Appliances
Ranges . $39 up Refrigs. $49 up
Washers $89 up Dryers . $79 up

- Unconditionally Guaranteed
- Free Delivery and Installation
- Huge-Huge Selection
- 90 Days Like Cash

BOND STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St., L.B. "Since 1923" 432-8757
Open Daily 8 'til 6 — Mon. & Fri. 'til 9
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Furniture Wanted 305

TOP PRICE
PAID!
Furniture, Appliances
Antiques, Tools
Misc. Household Goods
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PROMPT & COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL BOUGHT OUTRIGHT OR SOLD AT AUCTION
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FURNITURE
Appliances
Antiques
$Cash In Minutes$
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SO I can pay MORE for your furniture & appliances. 1 piece or houseful. For fast, courteous service, call anytime.
CHARLIE 437-1914

SPOT CASH 591-9638
ANYTHING OF VALUE

QUICK CASH
for furn. & appli. 634-6879 Dlr.

APT. House owner will pay top for good used furn. & appl. Call GA 3-6848

QUICK CASH FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. GE 8-0633

FURNITURE & Appliances Wanted. 864-4151 or 863-4269

REFRIG. wanted, Highest cash, working or not. "Ben". HE 6-2336

WILL buy furniture & appliances. CALL 633-1786.

Household Appliances 310

GUARANTEED BUYS
GE late model 2-door refrig. bottom freezer. Guar. $148
FRIGIDAIRE square line 2 door refrig. Guar. $128
COLDSPOT refrig. cln guar. $ 38
GE refrig 2 door. Guar. $88
Maytag auto washer rebuilt ....ffice new. 1 yr. guar. ....$ 98
MAYTAG auto washer 2 spd. late mod. 1 yr. guar. $178

HILL'S
5650 Atlantic Ave.
Open Mon & Fri 'til 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs & Sat. 'til 5:30

REFRIG./WASHER
Your choice of either. Only $11 down & $11 per month. No previous credit experience necessary. HE 7-7633 ask for Mel Reed (dlr).

USED gas range and good refrigerator, buy both for $82.50, $10 mo. Baker's Appliances, 9th & Pacific Ave. Open eves. HE 2-3924

RECONDITIONED refrigerators for sale $20 & up. A & S TV, 275 W. 6th, San Pedro. TE 1-9865

STOVES & refrig. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. C&F Furniture 1468 CHERRY, L.B.

O'KEEFE & Merritt stove, griddle, good shape $25 or best offer. 3615 E. 8th St.

MUST SELL 15 cu. ft. refrig. $60. Wringer type washer $20, couch & chair $35. 3105 E. 63rd. 428-4135.

REFRIGERATORS, guar. $39
STOVES—guaranteed $59
B&F 1131 Gaviota 591-7658

FIGAIRE frost-proof refrig. Bottom freezer. Excel. cond. $100. 425-8649 or 598-2767

DELUXE TAPPAN gas range, w/double ovens, grill, 4 burners, $75. Xlnt. cond. 439-8591

100 STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, $15, $25, $35 UP. GUARANTEED. AL'S 423-1981

REFRIG. Cross top freezer, & stove, $59. Very clean 434-6729.

PHILCO refrigerator, red, $15, good condition. 435-5590

$115 Kenmore stove, good condition. Reasonable. 425-6629.

SERVEL GAS REFRIGERATORS Buy & Sell 436-1812. Dlr.

YOUR most complete selection. Sears, 5th & L.B. Blvd. HE 5-0121

NEW Wringer washer still boxed. Trade for new vacuum. 633-4606.

WEDGEWOOD 30" gas range, like new, copper, $100. 429-0364

MOVING—Must sell. Whirlpool washer, Kenmore dryer. $150 for both or make offer. 429-5522

MAYTAG dryer. Good cond., completely rebilt. Reas. 428-5845

O'KEEFE & Merritt stove, immaculate cond., $80. 430-0282

REFRIG. 12 cu. ft. bottom freezer, good cond. $40. 2857 San Vicente.

WASHER $25, DRYER $35. PHONE 597-5637

MAYTAG washer & Whirlpool dryer. Good cond. Very reas. TO 6-2936.

Musical Instruments 315

4 ELECTRIC Guitars, Telsco, Craftsman, Fender, National double neck, 1 Paramount Artstocrat 24 K. gold plated Banjo Appraised $65 to $200. Reasonable offers considered. 429-0046

DISCOUNT Prices! Guitars, amps, drums, organs, band instruments. Name brands. New, used, trades. Terms. Dale's Music, 430 4915.

ELEC. guitar Hoff 3 pickup, vibrato, special neck. $200 or best offer. After 5:30 p.m. 599-2144.

FENDER bass, New pickups. Like — $150. 120-bass accordion, $45. After 5 p.m. 591-6581.

GRETCH elec. guitar w/case. Excel. cond. Fender tube bass w/case & bassman amp. 429-5514

GIBSON electric guitar, 2 pickups, with case, excellent condition, $100 425-3619

CONN Bb trumpet. Excellent condition. Phone 432-2633 after 4 p.m.

LUDWIG drum set, w/extra seat, tom-tom, top hat. GA 3-2653

FENDER-like, bass guitar, good cond., $50. GE 1-1071

TRUMBONE, $80. Very nice. Phone 439-1980

ALTO SAX. Excel. cond. King Cleveland professional. 373-2594

MANDOLIN, fine tone, carved top & back; F-holes. $35. 714-893-1048

HAMMOND PR 40 tone cabinet, $295. 596-6938.

HAMMOND chord organ. Excel condition, $100. HA 1-4217.

FLUTE—Bettoney theme 4, w/case perfect cond $75. 438-8414

PICOLO. All wood professional model, Bettoney. $75. 439-5775

Pianos & Organs 320

THOMAS electronic organ, 2 keyboards, full stops & pedals. $325. Call 860-2548

PRACTICE PIANO WHITE ANTIQUE FINISH. CALL 433-8963 aft. 5 p.m.

PIANO—Lester upright grand-good cond. 3 pedals. Xlnl. teaching beginners $95. HA 5-1922

BEAUTIFUL French Provncial 40" console piano, like new, will take best offer. HA 9-4157

ATTRACTIVE mirror upright piano. Olive green. $225. 597-4994.

WILL BUY USED PIANOS
TOP PRICE GA 3-0367

PIANO Baldwin Solnet, Beaut. walnut, like new, bargain. GA 2-6443

WURLITZER piano w/bench. Xlnt tone new cond. Warr 438-1159 dlr

PLAYER PIANOS & MUSIC ROLLS NEW & USED 436-9227 dlr.

BEAUT. player piano, perl. cond., 120 old & current rolls. 421-0502

STEGER upright. Good practice piano. $125. 424-2140; 591-2616

PLAYER piano mechanically perfect condition $460, GA 3-0367

KAWAI CONSOLE PIANO, like new $595. 433-2401 dlr.

MASON Grand Piano, maple good condition $395. 438-1159 dlr.

PIANO upright record, wonderful tone, tuned $130. 423-0367

GULBRANSEN small upright piano Xlnl cond. $155. 424-4921

STEINBACH & Dreher upright piano, walnut finish, $136. 422-8691

PIANO Baby Grand white satin-grey $450. 597-7556

SPINET Piano, like new. Cost $650, Sac. $395. Moving. 866-7803.

Radios & Television 330

NAVY—NEWCOMERS
RENT A NEW TV
or stereo by week or month
Rent the Nicest Sets at
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OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY
2462 ATLANTIC, DLR.

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Hi-Fi & Stereo 335

STEREO Curtis Mathes FM/AM & phono console. Walnut, Danish. Like new. Sold for $350, take less than ½. 2077 Junipero, apt. 8 a.m.

STEREO: Large home-made walnut cabinet, Garrard changer, AM-FM radio. Best offer. (213) 865-7798

STEREO recorder, Voice of Music. 1/2 & 1/4 track, in cab. w/matching audio amp. $100. 833-8211

AM-FM phono stereo, plble. $100. FM tuner, offer. Excel cond. 429-2715.

STEREO, CM, 66 watts, tape, phono, MX, FM. 439-1114 after 9 p.m.

CUSTOM stereo, AM-FM multiplex. Sacrifice. Sell to appreciate. 5414 Hazelbrook, Lkwd. 630-2289

AMPEX 800, new speakers, $145. 434-2908, after 10:30 eves.

STEREO '69 Phono-Radio console never used $98 Trms. 596-5903 dlr.

EMERSON Hi-Fi 4-spd. tape recorder $35 or best offer. 429-0046.

23-IN. Olympic combo., black & white. Needs 1 tube, $75. 423-2746

EMERSON stereo phono radio. W/excl. speaker.

TV, Hi-Fi, Radio 340

(WANTED)

WANTED for cash, used black & white & color TV sets. Also hi fi — stereo sets. Dealer 439-5322

TV & Radio Repair 345

Color TV Specialist Clean tuner, check & allinst. $11.50 with ad. 4800 L.B. Blvd. 423-3731 426-5370

TV Service $2, prefer Lkwd & NLB. HA 9-1790 eves. 940 Pine.

Sewing Machines 350

1968 SINGERS
ZIG-ZAG
SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE
ONLY $41
Does just about everythinal
CALL DLR. 531-9694

FREIGHT DAMAGED
SINGER & OTHER MACHINES
Have several equipped to zig-zag make button holes, Monograms, etc. $38.50 Dlr. Call warehouse.
Bellflower WA 5-7415
Downey 927-2614

10TH & PINE SINCE 1929
Sales, repairs, parts
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
947 Pine Ave. HE 6-4975

GUARANTEED used sewing machines from $9.95. Parks Sewing Center, 5561 L.B. Blvd. GA 2-3007

PORTABLE sewing machine, good cond. $30 takes it. 432-4587

Office Supplies & Equipment 360

REMINGTON electric typewriter (lge. carriage) & dix. port. HA 9-9549

NEW 60" EXECUTIVE DESK Plastic top, $99.50 other sizes avail able. 301 Atlantic, L.B.

14 STENORETTES at $49 ea. Mission Stenocord, Ficord, Dictaphone, Edifphone IBM. Dlr. 747-0194

Stenorette, office desk. 142 Gaviota Ave.

Livestock 365

GYMKHANA Friday, Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. Roping arena on Studebaker betw. South & Del Amo in Cerritos. Cerritos Riders Corral 66. 428-5971.

3-YR-OLD APPY gelding, good color. 3-yr.old ½ ARABIAN mare, gentle. UN 5-4139

PALOMINO air horse, 9 yrs old Gentle $125. GE 0-3200

KID' horse, $50. Reg. ½ Arab. Filly, $300. call $125, 631-1704

LOTS of new & used saddles & equip. of all kinds. 865-7217.

Pets 370

FOX TERRIERS, SMOOTH whitmsical, vivacious, AKC, ALL SHOTS. 714-638-0144

FREE—Furry white 6-mo.-old female puppy. Very lovable, needs a home. Ph. 429-7384

AKC miniature Schnauzer, male, 1 year old. Solid black, Also puppies stud service. 439-7889

FREE silver poodle to good home. Male 6 yrs. 422-6811 eves.

COCKER pups, 5 weeks old, $20. Mother reg. 431-3225

GREAT DANE Pups, pure breed - fawn - $50. ea. GA 3-4021.

PUREBRED Miniature Dachshund 1 m. & 1 f—$40. Ph. 421-5862

FREE kittens. Long hair, lovable. Call after noon. 422-1917

BOXER pups AKC Champion Stock, (714) 842-2695

COLLIE, SABLE, MALE, 11 MOS. OLD. Very lovable. 421-4692.

POODLES—Toys. Champion stock. Colors. Very reas. Shots 591-6456

SILKY Terriers, 1 adult female, 1 puppy female. 421-8376

PUG pups, male, 12 wks. old. AKC. HA 5-2604.

SIAMESE Blue point kittens, seal-point, paper trained. 431-7031

BASENJI adults, AKC champion stock, male & female. 831-0229

PUPPY, 4 mo. old. Free to good home. Likes children. GA 2-1716

KITTENS, free. Fluffy, 6 wks., black-white, gray/white TO 6-1369.

GERMAN Shepherd AKC puppy, male, Black & Silver 425-4024.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Papers. 517 E. 46th St., NLB.

AKC Min. Poodle, 2 males, beaut, 1 wks., $30 ea. 868-1166.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOG PUPPIES. AKC. Beaut. 324-0483; 329-9665.

RABBITS for sale. Does with young & bred does. GA 4-5792.

BASSET pup AKC. Male, has shots. Adorable. 862-7126.

PEDIGREE—Persian male kitten w/papers. Affectionate. 434-8558.

SHELTIE pups (Mini collies) AKC. Show quality. 425-7184, 429-0384.

CHIHUAHUA pups, AKC, Reas. 6562 Walnut, NLB GA 3-0697.

POODLE PUPS AKC. Also stud service. Black poodle. 921-1195.

BASSET pups, 5 weeks old. Call 433-8744

NEEDED—Good homes for lovely kittens. 433-5453.

GREAT DANE, $50. 597-4294

SIAMESE male, female cat given to responsible people. 714—8828-3615

SILKY terriers. Last two. Male & female. AKC. 537-4577

44 GAL. Penco aquarium compl & tropical fish. Best offer, 865-7798.

SIAMESE kittens, Blue & seal point. Stud service. 431-0591

POODLE toy pups, AKC. Also toy poodle stud service. 596-7763

$10—OUTSTANDING ½ Doberman pups. Tails docked. 867-6065.

SIAMESE kittens, Seal Point. Also, stud service. Ph. 925-3967.

BASSETT hound pups AKC Bankamericard Master Charge. 327-2190.

POODLE puppies, standard black, no papers. $30. 861-0493

ADORABLE poodle puppies, AKC, shots, clipped. 860-5387

DACHSHUND miniature AKC, red male, 10 mos. Shots, $50. 867-9355

PEKES, white female, 7 years; grey male, 8 months, AKC.

SHELTIE pups, min. Collies, AKC, sable & white, $65. 865-8331

ENGLISH bulldog, AKC beaut Female, mats, all shots. 714-539-3465.

REGISTERED AKC toy poodles. Best offer. 840-1415.

MALTESE puppies females. AKC. 632-2401.

POODLES — silver toys, females, AKC. 632-2401

GERM. Shep. male 1½ yr. old. Pedigree, no papers, $50. 632-2401.

WILL PLACE IN HOME A.K.C. COLLIE female pup. 596-9649.

POODLE, mixed puppy, free to good home. GE 3-5031.

MIN. dachshund, male, AKC, mahogany red, 3 mo. $50. 860-2596

MIXED German shepherd-collie puppies, $10 ea. 960 Silva. 423-7433

FREE. Adorable kittens. 421-4317

BOXER PUPS, AKC, FAWN-WHITE MARKINGS, 638-0179

AKC Cocker, blond female, 16 mo cash or terms, B'M $35, 428-1906

FREE KITTENS to good home Ph. 634-2416

SIAMESE kittens 11 wks. old—$15. Ph. 425-1918

SIAMESE kittens, seal-point. Beaut., lovable, housebroken. 434-5972

Pets 370

TROPICAL FISHHOUSE
1480 CHERRY 11-8 p.m. 7 DAYS
GHOST GLASS CATS ....29c ea.
BEAUTAILED SHARKS ....49c ea.
CLIMBING PERCH ....99c ea.
MOONLIGHT GOURAMI ....59c ea.
ALGAE EATERS ....$.95
TANKS SALE—ALL TANKS
GOLDIES ....89c Doz; $3.95/100
WORMIES ....30c pr.; $3.50 lb.
Sale ends MONDAY Sept. 9th

FISH AQUARIUMS
Hey there! Fish lovers. Must see to appreciate 6 lge. fish aquariums, fish & equip. Bit-in behind lge. 2 pc. sectional. Perfect for professional waiting room. Will sell aquarium w/or w/out section-al. Over $400 in aquarium. Make offer. 630-4185.

BALA HOUSE TROPICS
RED TAIL Rasboras ....6/$1.00
PINOCELLA Cats ....69c ea.
CHINESE Algae Eaters ....4/$1.00
WEEKEND ONLY
Black Pacu's—5" to 11"
From $6.50 to $30 (Limited)
2622 SOUTH ST. 531-8293

TROPICAL fish sale—Onaline Gouramai 29c, Kissing Gouramai 39c, Ghost Glass Cats 69c, porpeous Gold albino Guppies 79c, & petrified wood 12c. (The wood if you bring this ad) at TEX's Tropical Fish, 5610 E. 2nd, LB hours 11 to 8 Daily. 12-8 Sun.

MINI-dog sale, (Chihuahuas). Dick $100, sale price $75. Hubert $100, sale price $75. George $100 sale price $75. Gene $100, sale price $75. Ladybird $150, sale price $100. Sale ends, Nov. 5. 868-8502

THE PUPPY HOUSE
Pure & mixed breeds. 16605 Parramt. Bl. ME 4-0488, Open 11-8.

AKC toy poodle, blacks & silvers; 1 female chihuahua; 1 male Seal-point Siamese. Sell or trade. (714) 531-6383.

TIKI TROPICAL
9701 Alondra Bl., Bellflower
925-2620 7 days wk. 10-9, Sun. 10-7

YORKSHIRE terrier pups AKC & wks. Adorable. Stud service. 421-0629.

CHIHUAHUA puppies 6 wks & up AKC, 1 pocket size & 1 older dog. reas. 714-847-1378 collect.

DOG TRAINING
437-9131 or 432-0723

TOY Poodle pups. Champion Sassafras line. AKC registered. $100. GA 2-4290 after 6 p.m.

GREAT DANE puppies, blk & Fawn, AKC. Male & fem. ph. 864-4139

COLLIE pups, 6 wks, m & f, pedigree Mahogany beauties. $35 & up. Call 431-4029

LARGE German shepherd, 1 year old, champion blood lines. All shots. Obedience trained. 598-3007.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, A.K.C. champs male & female pups. Show or not $150. 864-9537

MIX. Boxer & Papillon, $10. Pekinese pups, Stud service. Tabby. Persian kittens. 865-6536.

POODLE PUPPIES, 9 WKS. AKC. $35 & $50 BELLFLOWER. 630-6176.

BOSTON TERRIER AKC young female wants home & TLC Call 427-1966 after 5.

BOSTON Terrier, male, 3 yrs. old. Registered. Loves children. Good for breeding. $50 423-3733, 285 Ellis

MINIATURE poodles, 5 wks. old, 3 females & 2 males. $25 ea. 636-8354 or after 5 p.m. 635-9509

FREE, lively healthy adorable kittens need loving home, 10 wks. GE 7-2045

KITTENS
Free GA-2-8116

FREE to loving adult home only, male blk. long-haired kitten 425-4534

AT stud. Tiny toy silver or apricot. Fee 1 pup. Choice 15 champ pedigree. HA 1-9156

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 400

(FOR RENT)

WANT GARAGE: East Long Beach, Seal Bch area, to work out of. With plumbing. 439-3049 after 7 p.m.

GARAGE, new building. For car. 255 Temple 436-1801

GARAGE for storage only. $7.50 mo. Blk. N. of 7th. 1126 Heliman.

STORAGE GARAGE
1279 Chestnut. UN 8-6606

GARAGE car or storage $12 mo. 450 E. Esther. 427-8183

55 STORAGE garage dry & clean. 928 E. 6th St., L.B.

Hotels & Motels 405

(FOR RENT)

$30 WEEK—Daily Rates
TV, maid service, parking. Clean, kitchen avail. Argonne Motel. 1032 E. 7thSt. HE 7-4063

DLX. rms. & apts. Pool, by ok. & golf. $6 day up. TV. 4600 E. 7th

HOTEL ABERDEEN, $14 wk up. Downtown 134 E. 1st. HE 2-9181.

DONNA HOTEL—($12 wk.)
1090 OBISPO 433-9035

$12.50 WK. UP Daily rates. TV, Lovitt, 359 W. Anaheim. HE 2-4253

LYNFORD Hotel 612 W. 3rd $14 wk. Rm. private TV & bath. 432-9284.

RooMS, $10 wk. & up apts. $15 wk. 1224 E. Anaheim. 437-3297

AL-MAR HOTEL, RMS $10, UP 1101 LONG BEACH BLVD. 437-9995.

Rooms for Rent 415

AIR CONDITION NEW
Quiet bach. suite. All elec., w-w carpt. $25 wk. Priv. bath, refrig. utils. pd. Large closets. Park avail. Nr. Douglas. 4860 Long Beach Blvd. Near Del Amo Blvd.

PRIVATE room, bath & den. Business man. References exchanged. Reply Box A 8352 Ind., Press-Telegram

CLEAN, comfortable, community kitchen, wkly maid serv. 930 Maine Ave. LB Call 437-6588

$9 WK — UP Priv. entr., clean, quiet. Refrig. T.V. 1483 Elm. 432-9922

BUSINESS woman or teacher, refs. near ocean, dwnln. bus, after 5 & weekends. 435-6606

PRIV. Sleeping rm. with ba. Util pd. $55 per mo & up. 8805 Artesia Bl. Bellflower 634-5514.

WRIGLEY. Clean, front rm., man employed days. Ref., sober. 591-3308

MEN—Pensioners. Rooms, clean, $55 mo. Kitch privileges. Linen, shower, nr 4th & Orange. 432-4169

$50 MO.—Convenient location, nr. Belmont Shore. Call 434-8058.

$12.50 WEEK. Empl. Man. Clean. Priv. kitch & parking. GE 1-3131.

LKWD, nr. Douglas. Employed man over 45. Refs. 429-0507.

SLEEPING room for men.
5366½ LONG BEACH BLVD.

426 LIME. KITCH PRIVILEGES MEN. CLEAN. QUIET. PARKING.

$8.50 HSKP'G. Priv. entr. basin, showers. men. prks. 1200 Alamitos

$18.50 WK. & up Rms & apt centrally loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031.

7-BR., $105. Fresh & clean, off-street parking. Adults, no pets. Util paid. 1868 CHERRY.

LGE. clean nicely furn. 1-BR., w-w carpet. $105 util. pd. Adults. 1844 E. 5th St. HE 7-6794.

1-BDRM. apts. Nice & clean, new paint, util. pd. 525 E. 19th St. 599-3358

908 CALIFORNIA
'65 Mo. adults, new ww crpt., clean, quiet, util. pd., no pets.

1-BEDRM UPPER, NEW FURN. Big closets. Adults, $90 331 E. 16th. 427-1298

1-BR., $85; Single, $70. Freshly painted. Adults. No pets. Util. pd. 1460 Gaviota.

$75 MO. 1 Br. furn apt. Will pay gas & water, couple. Lady can work on premises. Salary 426-6788

$75—ATTRAC. 1 BR. Single $68. Navy couple preferred. Recreation deck. Lovely. 1017 Pacific Ave.

WANT girl or girl & baby to share furn. apt. with same. 1460E. 4th, L.B.

$9—1-BR., lge. closets & extra lge. sple. 1486 Magnolia, HE 6-1623

$27.50 1 & 2 BR, Free util, pool. 627 Island Ave., Wilm. 830-2022

$12.50 WK. Drinkers, Smokers ok, no Grouches 1133 Hoffman 591-9641

BABY OK, $85, huge 1 BR, clean, 2452 Elm HE 5-5120

DARLING 2 br., big kitch, w/w cpt. Adlts. $120, 340 E. 17th 436-0507

125 E 20TH STREET
$25. 1-Br. Util pd. Work'g adults

BACHELOR apt. 1427 W. Parade St. See Mgr. Apt. 2, 435-1010

SINGLE $65, util pd. 853 PACIFIC AVE. ph. 436-8085

1465 ELM Ave. 1-Br. $85. Sple. $65. Util. pd. Manager 5-6092.

$25 WK. & up. Rm.s & apts. Centrally loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031.

2121 L.B. Blvd. Lge. 1 Br $110 Rm with bath $45. Util. pd. 591-3648.

SHANGRI Lodge—Bach., kitchenette & motel. 6925 L.B. Blvd., 639-2220.

1-BDRM FURN. UTILS. PAID. 5044 Linden Ave. GA 2-3950

$59.50—SINGLE, CLEAN, 813 GAVIOTA. HE 6-6175

5 ROOMS, $80. 4 rooms $70. Nr. shopping center, adults, GE 9-3849.

CLEAN 1 BR. lower rear. 1438 Atlantic. $60. GA 7-3516.

$65—LARGE clean single, mature couple or 1 adult. 236 E. 12th

$62 SINGLE, pvty. clean, utils. adults, bus, 1121 Pacific Ave.

ALL elec. 1-Br., 2 bath. King size bed. Adults. 1345 Pacific Ave.

N.L.B.—Modern 2-Br., 2 children, fenced play yard, $115. 434-9305

1 BR UPPER UTIL PAID IN-RANT OK 134 W. 21st St.

$92.50 1-BR. lower. Baby ok. No pets. HE 3-4007. 597-7290

EXTRA nice 1 Br. furn. Rent for 3 ms. adults 426-2790

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

$60. VERY nice fro clean sngl. ww crpt, drsng rm, brkist rm. Mid age or retired only. 335 E. 9th HE 7-8634

1-BR. HEATED POOL
1334 WALNUT. 591-0948
$135 WITH POOL
Lovely upper 2-br., w-w cpts., drapes, built-ins. 348 E. 17th St. 436-1893

AVAIL. for school terms. Xlra lge. Dishes, linens, TV, etc. Ideal teacher sharing. $200 mo. in 434-1272

1 BRS—By week or month $2.50 & up. Utilities paid.
1626 Pacific Ave. Mgr 432-7840
1634 Walnut Ave. Mgr 599-3809

$55 SGL.—$65 1-BR.
Utils pd. Pet-child ok 1930 Cherry

$55. SINGLE, UTIL. PD
Wk or mo. pet ok. 1201 Dawson.

$13.50 WK. CLEAN APTS. UTIL. Telephone service free. Nr. buses. 1700 E. HILL. GA 7-9100

SINGLE APTS $80 mo. All util. pd. Close to beach, Friendly atmosphere. 336 E. 1st. HE 7-9125

DELUXE Motel. Apts. & houses, pool, linens, TV, dishes. By park golf & bay, day or wk. 4000 E 7th.

$75—UTIL. PD.
CLEAN APT 1431 CEDAR

FROM $110 w/POOL. Extra nice 1 & 2 BR. Modern. Fine loc. Responsible adults no pets 432-0744.

1-BR., $105. Fresh & clean, off-street parking. Adults, no pets. Util paid. 1868 CHERRY.

LGE. clean nicely furn. 1-BR., w-w carpet. $105 util. pd. Adults. 1844 E. 5th St. HE 7-6794.

1-BDRM. apts. Nice & clean, new paint, util. pd. 525 E. 19th St. 599-3358

908 CALIFORNIA
'65 Mo. adults, new ww crpt., clean, quiet, util. pd., no pets.

1-BEDRM UPPER, NEW FURN. Big closets. Adults, $90 331 E. 16th. 427-1298

1-BR., $85; Single, $70. Freshly painted. Adults. No pets. Util. pd. 1460 Gaviota.

$75 MO. 1 Br. furn apt. Will pay gas & water, couple. Lady can work on premises. Salary 426-6788

$75—ATTRAC. 1 BR. Single $68. Navy couple preferred. Recreation deck. Lovely. 1017 Pacific Ave.

WANT girl or girl & baby to share furn. apt. with same. 1460E. 4th, L.B.

$9—1-BR., lge. closets & extra lge. sple. 1486 Magnolia, HE 6-1623

$27.50 1 & 2 BR, Free util, pool. 627 Island Ave., Wilm. 830-2022

$12.50 WK. Drinkers, Smokers ok, no Grouches 1133 Hoffman 591-9641

BABY OK, $85, huge 1 BR, clean, 2452 Elm HE 5-5120

DARLING 2 br., big kitch, w/w cpt. Adlts. $120, 340 E. 17th 436-0507

125 E 20TH STREET
$25. 1-Br. Util pd. Work'g adults

BACHELOR apt. 1427 W. Parade St. See Mgr. Apt. 2, 435-1010

SINGLE $65, util pd. 853 PACIFIC AVE. ph. 436-8085

1465 ELM Ave. 1-Br. $85. Sple. $65. Util. pd. Manager 5-6092.

$25 WK. & up. Rm.s & apts. Centrally loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031.

2121 L.B. Blvd. Lge. 1 Br $110 Rm with bath $45. Util. pd. 591-3648.

SHANGRI Lodge—Bach., kitchenette & motel. 6925 L.B. Blvd., 639-2220.

1-BDRM FURN. UTILS. PAID. 5044 Linden Ave. GA 2-3950

$59.50—SINGLE, CLEAN, 813 GAVIOTA. HE 6-6175

5 ROOMS, $80. 4 rooms $70. Nr. shopping center, adults, GE 9-3849.

CLEAN 1 BR. lower rear. 1438 Atlantic. $60. GA 7-3516.

$65—LARGE clean single, mature couple or 1 adult. 236 E. 12th

$62 SINGLE, pvty. clean, utils. adults, bus, 1121 Pacific Ave.

ALL elec. 1-Br., 2 bath. King size bed. Adults. 1

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Bellflower 685

DLXE. Gold Med. 3-Br. Bi-ins. cpt., drapes, 1½-bath. Disp. Adults, no pets. Priv. patio. Gar. 16827 Eucalyptus, Apt. 5. 867-4312

$97—NEW 1-Br. w-w cpt., drps. Nr. P enney's. Baby OK. Rainbow Arms. 9949 Ramona. TO 7-3313

Belmont Heights 690

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BRAND NEW
ALL ELECTRIC
Gold Medallion
Deluxe 1 Bdrms.
w-w carpet drapes
Built-in dishwasher disp.
ADULTS NO PETS
CASA GRANDE
NOW RENTING
4045 E 3rd, Mgr Apt 114

GOLD Med. 2 Br. 1¾ bath. Bil-in range & refrig. Carpet & drapes ceramic tile kitch & bath rms in color. Adults, no pets $155 w/gar. 3700 E. 4th St. 596-3698.

DUPLEX lwr 3 BR 2 BA new decor dbl gar, firepl, din, bkfst rms, rugs, drps, appli, elegant. Pref. Adults, no pets $285. GE 3-4296.

LOVELY DUPLEX! HUGE ROOMS! Firepl. Stall shower. Attach. gar. $195. Open Sat-Sun 4030 E. 3rd

3432 E. 1st ST.
DLXE 2-BR. ADULTS GA 3-3451

1 BDRM. Adults, quiet, plush landscaping, godies of closets, built-ins. Refs. $135 mo. 592-5829

332 REDONDO 2 Br. dining room, new paint $150. 591-3648.

MOST DELUXE 2-BR. w/dishwasher. Call 434-4481

2 BDRM. apt. stove, refrig., excel. loc. $130 mo. 596-4684.

Belmont Park 695

1-BEDRM. Stove, refrig. & drapes. Ph. 431-8646 after 9 p.m.

Belmont Shore 700

AT BAY—½ blk. ocean, 2-Bdrm. upper. Adults, 1 teen OK. Stove, refrig., new w-w cpt., drapes, $185. 39 Bayshore. 439-8945

SO. comfort upper 3 bdrm. Teens OK, near bay. $140. 5335 The Toledo.

2 BR., 2 baths, fireplace, lanai, bi-ins, kitchen, carpets, drapes, $200. GE 9-0419

Bixby Knolls 710

$80 UPPER 1-br. Stove & refrig. Adults. Gar. avail. GA 4-5591

California Heights 715

LARGE 2-Br. apt. w/sun porch. New cpt. & shutters. $120 w/gar. 3580 Calif. Ave. 424-4863; 428-5552

1 BEDRM. nr. shopping. Adults. Call ME 4-6417 or 427-0797.

Compton 730

LGE. 3-Br. upper, gar. $120. Nr. LB Frwy. 633-3047 or 631-1042.

Downey 740

$110 & UP. Air cond. Lge. 2 Br. apts. Crpts. drps, garb disp. Parking & carports. Children over 16. 10125 A Foster Rd. E. of Woodruff. 923-9955.

Downtown 745

332 Magnolia 436-2128
$100. Large 1 BR, dinette, stove, refrig. Color TV antennae, w-w crpt. Quiet couple.

Large 2 Bdrm $100
Apply Manager, Apt 8, 1047 E. 5th St., L.B. after 3 P.M.

SINGLE deluxe large newer. Full bath, built-ins, closets, carpets, drapes, nr. bus & mkts. 441 Gaviota Dr. 428-7811

$87 1-BR GOLD MEDALLION, W-W CARPETS & DRAPES, 1626 PINE. 436-2594.

ATTRACTIVE 1 br. $90. incl'd. gas-water. Gar. avail, adults, no pets. 939 Magnolia, 432-1740.

ATTRACTIVE, newly dec 1-br apt. Adults only. E. 1st St., L.B. By appt. HE 6-6304 (714) 827-2273.

DLX-QUIET—2 Br., 2 Ba. Gold Medallion, cpt., bil-ins, elevator, Porch. $200. Adults. 438-5040.

2-BR. Bil-ins, crpts, drapes, $120 927 Daisy. Apt. 2 436-0694

2 BR. avail. 9/7 ww, drps, disp. lawn & trees. $90. 435-2883.

$95 1 BR heated pool util pd Carport. 1560 Locust 432-3804

$90 NR SEARS. Clean 2-br. upper. Adults only 918 Elm.

Eastside 750

2 EXTRA Lge br's, upper, living rm., kitchen, drapes, & carpets. Children OK, $100, 1405 E. 11th, 591-0230.

LOVELY 1 BR. Newly decorated, w-w drapes, adult couples only no pets, $90. HE 6-9701, 440 Orange Ave., Key Avail. #4.

NEAR Recre. Ctr., upper 2 bdrm. wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, stove, carport, adults—no pets $115, water pd. 1063 Roswell Ph. 434-4631.

LGE 2 BR., ADULTS, NEWLY DEC. 7TH & OBISPO, NR BUS, ONLY $85. GAR SP AVAIL. 439-7010.

LOVELY 2 Br., newly decorated, w-w drapes, adults, no pets. $135 440 Orange, HE 6-9701 Key at #4.

$95 1 BR Utilities paid, stove & refrig, will furnish. Near Ocean, stores, bus. 221 Loma #B.

$65—1-BR., 10 yrs. old, centrally loc. 1446 Myrtle, Scotts. 599-2589 223-1160

769 ROSE 2 BRS.
Child ok, carpets, drapes. 591-3734

NEW 1 Br., dishwasher, sub. garage, swim pool, sauna, elevator, $165 adults. 345 Wisconsin.

2 Brs—Nr Beach $125
New decor. 375 Gladys. 438-3160

$90-$110 LARGE 1 & 2-bedrms, new crpts & drapes, bil-ins, children. 1201 Hoffman.

QUIET 1-br. upper, crpts, drapes, stove, refrig. Older adults. No pets. $95. Gar. avail. GE 8-3264.

3321 RANSOM. 2-bdrm. w-w crpts & drapes, adults only. No pets. $110. Call 867-0261.

2 BR. upper, adults, lge., stove, refrig. $92.50. Apt. H. 1506 E. 5th. 867-1059 or 868-6918.

NEWLY decor. 2-bdrm. overlooking charming park. Children welcome. 2901 Spaulding. 434-8650

LOVELY 1-br. Newly dec Avail to retired cpl to mge 26 units. 490 Orange Ave. Key at #4. HE 6 9701

2 BDRM stove, refrig. Adults, no pets, $115. 3117 E. 6th. Appt. GE 3-6694

1 BR. Clean. Close to everything. 1 person pref. 1034 Stanley.

QUIET 1 BR, Gar. $98
434-5450

$80—1-BDRM. W-w, drapes, disp., bil-ins. Adults. 2729 Spaulding.

2 BR., cpt. drapes, bil-ins, 632 Junipero. $130. Adults only.

LOVELY 2-Bdrm Gold Medallion. Carpet & drapes. 925 E. 5th St.

EXTRA lge. 1-Br. gar. apt. Partly furn. E. 9th St. $80. GE 8-4215

LGE. Mod. 1-br. Lady only. $83. Apt. 4, 776 Bennett, 439-0129.

Lakewood Area 760

THE ROSETON: Lakewood's finest all electric 1-BR. $120. Pool. Rec. room. Carpet, drapes. Dishwasher. Parking. Adults, no pets. Nr. Naval Hosp. 865-1394.

2-BR. lower, lge. living rm., kitchen. Crpt., drapes. 1 small child. $105. 12213 E. 224th St., Hawaiian Gardens. TO 1-3570.

Los Alamitos 780

2-BR. & Den, 2 baths, w-w carpets, drapes, garage. No pets. Older child OK. $140. GE 1-3728

Los Altos 785

2 BDRM. Beautiful view. $125 mo. Mr. Shuff, 421-4444.

North Long Beach 800

LARGE upper front, 2 br. liv. rm. & hall carpeted. Newly dec. Garage. Hdwd br. floors. GA 8-4467. 5960 Linden, Apt. 3.

LARGE newly dec. 1 br. apt. Garage. Lady preferred $80. GA 2-1398

BACHELOR apt., private, older person preferred, $65. 5564 Atlantic Ave.

6029 CHERRY—$85
1 br., new carpets, drapes. Redec.

BEAUTIFUL all electric. Air cond. 2 br., 2 ba. In 6 unit. 22 W. Neece GA 7-8326.

Lge. 3 Br., NEWLY DEC.
422-4022 ww carpet 831-3737

BRAND new deluxe 2 & 3 bedrm dishwasher, bath & ½, adults. 445 E. 155th 603-3575.

ADULTS. 2-BR. $110 mo., ww crpt. Drapes. Bil-ins, Heated pool. No pets. 172 E. Louise.

2-BR., very clean. Ww crpt., & drapes, bill-ins. $60 E. 51st St. L.B. After 4 p.m. 422-4069

NLB 2 br. 1½ ba $110
160 E. 57th St. 422-5947

SPACIOUS 3 Br. 1¾ bath, Carpets & drapes, builtins. 5221 PACIFIC AVE.

2 BEDRM. util. p. $125
478 Norton St., N.L.B.

1 BR $60, Couple only, extra-lge storage. 146 E. 57th, GA 3-3688

2-BR. Drps., crpt, disp. Children OK. 6524 Orange Ave., L.B. Mgr. #8

UNFURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 800

5465 LIME AVE.
2-BR. ww cpt. drapes. Gar. Adults, no pets $125 mo. 426-6222.

$95 LGE clean 2 BR upper, crpts drps, Infant OK. GA 2-5855

Orange County 810

1 & 2 BR, 2 ba. $135 to $170, adults 491 Kona, Bolsa Chica, near Edinger, Huntington Beach.

Paramount 815

LARGE 1-bedrm., adults, no pets, carport, indry rm. $82.50. 14500 Orange Ave., Paramount. 633-0255.

DELUXE 2 BR. APT $115
2 children o.k. Carpets, drapes. Air cond. Pool. 7213 Exeter

2-BR. Apt. Carpet, drapes. Heated pool, $125. 633-3750

Poly High District 825

LGE 2 Br. $125 to $140 util. pd. Children ok. 439-7010; 425-5898

Schwenn Rlty.

2 BR. cpts., Drps. Clean. 1370 Gaviota Call owner (213) 892-8177.

Signal Hill 840

EXTRA large lower 2-br., den, newly dec., built-ins, ww cpts, new drapes. 2174 Gaviota Ave.

Wrigley 863

2 BR APT. in BEAUTIFUL BUILDING. PRICE, LOCATION & NEIGHBORS EXCELENT. W-w carpeting, drapes, blinds, thermostat heat, soundproof, color TV plugin, $138.50 + garage. 1850 San Francisco Ave. 426-1471, 591-3738. Mgr. Apt. 1

ALSO large 1 BR avail. Oct 1, $105 private gar & storage extra.

GOLD Medallion studio, 2 BR, bath up. Lge ½ bath dn. Quiet. Adults. No pets. 1981 Chestnut.

MOD. 1-Br. ww, range & refrig. Gar. Adults, no pets. 2619 Chestnut.

ALL elec. 2 br. Crpts., drps., bil-ins, air cond. Garage. New. $150. 2215 Earl.

NEWLY decor. upper 1-Bedrm. Ideal for lady alone 437-5059

LARGE 1-BR. $67.50
ALEXANDER Realty 591-5674

Furnished Homes 865

Beaut. Alamitos Bay!
Winter or yr. 'round. Cape Cod. Firepl. 2-Br., 2 ba. Patio. Gar. $260-$310 lse. GE 4-2421; MU 2-3239

Heights—Sea View
3 br. corner, patio, gar. 5265-5300 mo 434-8193, 439-4101

COTTAGE 1 Br. in Rear quiet clean turn. pet ok. $125 incl util. gardener turn. 423-6068

$40 WK. 3 Br. house. Family & pet ok. Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

1 BR & den Lakewood nr. Freeway. Couple, no pets, til June '69 reasonable. 867-4989

$28 WK. 2 Br. house. Near park. Tots & pet. Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

$140—Nicely furn. 2 Br. house Fncd. School age child OK. Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

$125—2 Br. house. Fncd. yd. Tots welcome. Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

NLB 1 bedroom. Adults—no pets, gar. Ideal for single couple. 1250 E. 68th St.

2 B.R. $120 Downtown. 344 Magnolia. 1 child ok. 437-0907; 427-7683

$140—2 Br., rent option, kids DEGLEY 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$75—2 BR. part. furn. KIDS DEGLEY 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$90—Util. pd. 1 Br. dbl. gar. DEGLEY 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$65—1 BR. nr town adults DEGLEY 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

SMALL 1-Br. 5th & Roswell, $75 not including utils. 433-2335

$110, $135, 3 BRS. Childs. Yd. 134 E. Plymouth. 426-7705

1 BDRM. house near St. Anthony's. 733 Olive Ave. 439-3374

$60 MONTH bachelor preferred 1638 Gardena, 591-6455

$130—2 Br. Kids, Pet. North Hollis. 639-4939. Others—Nice.

1-BDRM. guest house, $85 mo., gas pd. GA 3-1105, 170 E. 69th.

1 BR. (rear) clean, carport $80. Adults no pets. ELB GE 4-5187.

Unfurnished Homes 875

BELMONT HGTS. 2 br. & den, din rm. Gar, gardener, nr. Wilson Hi. Teen-age ok. No pets. $170 lease. 4723 E. Broadway GE 9-4377.

RENT or sell immac 4 bdrm. 1¾ baths, 5126% GI loan, cash to the loan or small 2nd. $147 per mo pays all. 714-847-5789, eves.

LARGE 3 br., Spanish style, over garages. Trash, water, yard paid. Newly redecorated. $150 mo. 8177 Alhambra, Paramount. 630-2197

4 BR. 2 bath, crpts, drapes, bil-ins. Lge yard, carport. Near Bolsa Chica & SD Freeway. $195 mo. Lease. (714) 894-2566.

3-BEDRMS, 2 baths, bil-in kitch. Carpeting, drapes, fenced air. Lakewood Manor, $210, lease. STOTLER Realty HA 9-5901

NAPLES Marina 2-story 3-BR., 2 BA. Firepl., sundeck, bil-ins, drps, crpts, luxury. Children, students ok. $250 to $300 mo. 596-7539

2 BR, extra nice, Los Altos area. $165. Will take 1 teen-ager, no pets. 5317 Canton. HA 9-5277

4-YR.-OLD 3-br. Nat. birch cab., nice yard, fenced, nr. schls. & Douglas. $145. 596-6806 aft 5.

RENT WITH OPTION—3 Br., 2 ba. Forced air—Air conditioner. East Lakewood. 434-3417 Rltrs.

$115. 2 BR., Crts, drps. Newly redec. Stove, refrig. Fncd yd. Baby ok. Lndry fac. 433-4732, 434-9761

NORTH LB 3 br. & den, 2 bath, builtins, w/w carpets & drapes, double garage $158. 423-4927

6826 MYRTLE, Beaut. Cust. 2 BR. 2½ Gar. 220 W & Gas. Clean Col. No Pets. $140 423-5752; 6-7 p.m.

$115 1-Br. 448 Gaviota
Pet ok. Inq. rear 591-8459.

NEW large 2 br. Large closets. Fenced yard. Trash pd. 1 baby O.K. Walk to markets. 630-1348

EXTRA nice 2-br. house, 152 bath, fenced yd., gar. $165. 9458 Aldgate Pl., Bellflower. 925-7030

3 BR. 2 ba. ww crpt. Near grammar, hi school & shopping. $155. 13319 Volunteer, Norwalk. 429-6390

LOVELY 2-BR. Adults only, no pets. $135. 1446 Florida mor. at 1440 Florida. 437-7911

N.L.B. 1-br. redec. Perfect for working couple. Near bus & Frwy. Water 422-9349 or 435-1516

2 BDRM. house, w/w cpts & drps. sep. dining rm. 1124 Locust. 432-4095.

3 BR. 1½ bath. Nr. Bixby Park. $175. util pd. Avail 15th. 337 Carroll Pk. West or 433-2324

3-BR. 2 baths, dining rm. Lkwd. Gardener & water pd. Avail. Oct. 1. $185 mo. (213) OR 6-7076.

$145. 2 BR. house, Firepl. W-w. Garage. Tots Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

2 BDRM on corner with parking for 3691 Katella, Los Alamitos. Ideal for TV, barber or ? 596-0368

2 BR 598, garbage, wtr pd, child ok, close Douglas, (714) 828-0827.

4-BR., 2 bath near State College. 5240. 430-8773.

3-BR. $165 LEASE
NO FEE. Bkr. 597-3389

CYPRESS 5 Br., 2 story, cpts., drps, bil-ins, fenced $235. (714) 524-2722.

4926 LOCUST 2 Br. Tots pet $95. Option to buy. HE 2-2159

1 BR. corner house, w/w carpet, drapes. 354 Walnut. 438-6616

$110—2 BR. Fenced yard. 1616 McKenzie, N.L.B. 423-9094

2 BDRM. util. pd.—$150.
478 Norton St., N.L.B.

4 BR Eastgate available now for 2 months $150 mo. 430-5536

2 BR. Refined couple. No pets. Gar. Xtras. $140. NLB. GA 3-8886

$150—3 BR., East. Kids. Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$165—2 BR. nr. college, dbl. gar. Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$110—3 BR., Kids, pet, yard Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$85—2 BR. East fenced yd. Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

3 BR. Lge back yard no pets. Very clean. $185 TO 1st

LOS Alamitos—2 Br Fenced yd Gar Nr Shopping. 596-5371

WRIGLEY—2460 San Francisco Ave. 2-BR. w-w, patio. GA 6-4250.

3 BR. near May Co. Cmtd. fenced yard. After 11 a.m. 429-5522.

2-BEDRM. w-w crpts, 1717 Ohio Ave. Apply in rear. GE 8-4056.

$175 2-br., firepl., yard, gar. Refs. Child OK. Seal Beach. 431-3800

E.L.B. Lg. 3 brm w.w. drapes 1¾ bath. 434-3983, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

$115 — 2 BRS., gar., child, drapes, Printz 2490 L.B. Blvd 427-7365

$85. EXTRA large 1 bedroom. Yard, Paramount. 633-4693

NLB 2 BR. W/GAR. $150.
SEE MGR 6210 ORANGE #6

3-BR. 2-car gar, fenced yd. $175 mo. lease, $198 w/out. 677-7062 aft 5:30

$135. 3 BR. Bil-ins. Fncd yd. Kids. Hollis 639-4939 Others—nice.

NR. 10th & Temple 2-BR., $150. 4th & Cherry. 3-BR., $180. 433-0072

NLB. Lovely 2-br. Secluded. Empl. adults. 430-5111, 639-2934.

$155—3 BR. house, fenced, gar. Children & pet O.K. Bkr. 868-0821

$115—2 BR. gar. fenced, children & pet O.K. Bkr. 868-0821

DNTN. 2-BR. Apt., carport. Adults, no pets. 432-4889; 935-3936

1 BEDROOM. Cozy. Yard & garage. Nice & clean. HE 6-5109

2-BR. duplex, drapes, gar, bil-ins, $110. Child ok. 634-5481

E. SIDE. loc. 1-br. cottage & gar. Sm. yd. Adults. $70. HE 6-4614

$80—CLEAN 1½ bdrms. Available. Adults, quiet. (714) 952-2233

NEW
BIXBY GREEN
TOWN HOMES
A separate residential address in 6-acre Landscaped park
2-3 BEDROOM HOMES
FAMILY ROOM—PRIV. PATIOS
UP TO 1500 SQUARE FEET
—CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
—MAX. ACOUSTICAL PRIVACY
—CARPETS, DRAPES, HUGE
—WARDROBES, DISHWASHERS
—INDIVIDUAL WASHER/DRYER
Walk to all schools
Large Pool, Putting Green
Volley Ball, Badminton, etc.
FROM $270
6868 LAMPSON
(Mr.. Knott) GARDEN GROVE

FOR RENT
while we help you save the down payment on this 3 bedroom 2 bath "Rock of Gibraltar" residence. Rent in Lakewood's finest area until you save your own down payment. Beautiful oriental fireplace, exotic patio. Call now for information, no obligation — 430-7564, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

STATE College area, 2 lovely 3 br. & fam. rm, 2 ba homes for Lease. has pool, both have bil-in range & oven, w-w crpt, drps, firepl, patio, fenced yd, 2 car gar., other cust. features. Walk to college, schl, stores, etc. 1st & last in advance GA 7-4773

MOVE IN
Rent one of our vacant homes WHILE ARRANGING PURCHASE 2 & 3 Bdrm. Norwalk, Norwalk, Downey, NLB, Payments $145 per mo. & up. Easy terms for Vets & non-Vets.
LISTER REALTY 423-1434

DELUXE 3-BR, 2 ba. home, w/25x45 ft. commercial bldg. in front. Could be used for offices or studio Swimming pool on premises. Rent or lease.
LANTING REALTY 866-1791

CALL US FIRST
3 Br, 2 ba. den LOS ALTOS $235

5 Br. 3 ba. Hunt. Beach. $275
PRESTIGE REALTY 433-9966

LGE. 2 story 3 Br. 2 ba., wet bar & den, cble, gar. fenced yd. $215. Drive by 16912 Virginia. Belfl. Do not disturb tenants. Call 867-4457. Available Sept. 15.

$140 PER mo. rent with option to buy, 3-br. stucco, just painted in & out, liew crpt., lge. lot. $16,995 F.P. Move in today! Key at 16801 Lkwd. Blvd. Bellfl.

3-BR. 1½ bath, large family rm. Fllny, But cheap. Clean up & save. $125 mo. 1st & last mo. 4614 E. Hedda, Lkwd. (Hedda & Clark).

COLLEGE Park East 1 yr old exec type dwelling, 4 bdrm, fam rm, fireplace, 2 baths, formal din. rm, w/w carpets, drapes, blt ins, $275 mo. lease 598-2564 agt.

NEWLY Redec. 3 BR., 2 bath, Conv. location, near shops & schools. $175 mo. 1 mo. sec. 2 Arliss Rltg. Compton. (714) 838-7599 627-0192

SPARKLING clean. 2 Br. 1 bath. Firepl, encl yard. Tree lined St. Quiet area. Adults $145 mo. 1 year lease. Eves. 378-2379

CONTEMPORARY 3 Br 2 ba. w/firepl., shaped pool, w-w cpts & drps throughout, dbl gar. $250 + pool care. 429-4945.

GI—RENT 'TILL YOURS, 3 br. 2 ba., bil-ins, carpet & drapes, $22,500. $180 mo. REALTOR 925-1245

PARAMOUNT 2 Br. Hardwd flrs, disposal, sep. dining area. Fenced yd. Carport. $130. 15018 Indiana St. Avail 10th. 531-9682.

ROSSMOOR 4-br. 7 ba. Bil-ins, refrig, washer, dryer. Water, gardener pd. $275. wkdays 925-5037 or GE 1-7497

MEDALLION HOME
3 Bdrm & den, 2½ baths. Welbar, 3 Fireplaces. $275. 339 Flint
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

EXECUTIVES! LAKEWOOD—2-BR. + FAM. RM. W/POOL. Close to Douglas. Adults.
LAVONNE Realty 596-1601

2 BR house in nice location. No pets. 1 child. Japanese Tea House in back. Dbl gar.
1155 E. 60th, LB. 425-5261 3-7 p.m.

WILMINGTON nice 3 br. 2 baths, condominium, new cpt. pool, $125 first & last. 35 Paradise Valley North, 714-892-3317

3 BR. & Family rm. near San Diego freeway, close to Douglas, H.B. bil-ins, carpet, drapes $175 a.s. lse. M-D Realty 596-1535

CYPRESS two 2 brs, elec stove, lge gar, fenced, immac cond, cpts, drps, $145 up, trash pd. teens ok, no pets 5422 De Long St.

LOVELY 3 BR home. Fenced pool, patio, BBQ. Dble garage. Close to grade & High school. Rent or buy. Avail 10/15. 430-8730

$165. 2 BR house, yard service incl. Near schools & shopping. In Lakewood. 421-1156.

3-BR. $150 REDEC.
NR. CHERRY 434-9474

$200 BEL. HEIGHTS 3-br., crpts., drapes, stove, refrig., disp., garage. Gardener incl. GE 3-7887

PARAMOUNT small 2-br, fenced yd. 1 sm. pet ok. $65. 634-3534. 13940 Arthur Ave.

2 BR house, 8143 Philox St., Downey. Industrial zone. $135. Children & pets OK. TO 7-7898.

$155 MO. 3 BR, den, firepl. 15 min to Douglas or North American. 6900 Beechlen. 631-4081

$130. STUCCO 3 Br/ house, 2 ba. Gar. Lge. family ok. Bkr. 531-8214 or 869-2551

$175 MO. 5830 Lakewood Blvd. Ask for Toner 425-7429.

5525 E. 7th—500 sq. ft. util pd., crpt. air-cond. $125. GE 8-1177

Business & Industrial 905 Property (For Rent)

Insur. Tax-Optometrist
Dental space avail. in new shopping center. Also drug, gifts, cards, toys, pizza & Mexican restaurant. Xlnt. Bellflower-Downey area. Call
Mr. Miller 370-5875
Coldwell-Banker Co.
Hawthroen & Carson, Torrance

CLEANERS WANTED FOR CENTER
Shopping center needs Cleaners. Xlnt. location in Long Beach. Major market. Center to be remodeled. Mr. Miller or Mr. Jewell 370-5875

STORES
ALPHA BETA CENTER
Shopping center in Santa Ana. Stores available-Rents reasonable. Growing area. Mr. Miller or Mr. Jewell 370-5875.

ATTRACTIVE store space. 15x32.6, freshly painted, suitable for accountant, realtor, insurance, etc. 2559 Atlantic Ave. HE 5-5369 or HE 2-8473 sta. 4; eves & wkends, please call 439-9813 eves & wkends.

STORE SPACE
800 sq. ft. in Shopping Center. Carpeted. Suitable for Office Lots of Parking
MOULD REALTY GE 0-7561

RENT OR LEASE
Downtown, Attr. 2 priv. offices + receptionist or show room + lge storage or work room, crpt'd, paneled, REASONABLE 350 E. 3rd St. 436-7773 anytime.

Storage or Shop Area
1900 sq. ft. at Se. Obispo & Anaheim. $95 per mo. 438-0438; 597-2606.

40'x50' COMMERCIAL bldg., nice office space, Show-room, window. MI zone, Fast growing area nr. 605 Fwy Zella/Alexander Rlty. 591-5674

NEW 5000—10,000 sq. ft. tilt-up concrete bldg, Paramount. 30,000 sq. ft. Bldg, 2 acres land, Los Alamitos—2 Br Fenced yd Gar Nr Shopping. 596-5371

See 1154 E. Wardlow
33 x 60 Store. Reas. GA 7-3484.

PANELED office & kitchen. Share w/realtor or lease. Many uses. 1729 E. 7th GE 9-5422; 599-2982

1800 TO 3000 sq. ft. w/lge window facing Atlantic Ave. traffic. Nr. Freeway. Owner 422-9078

GARAGE for auto repair, 1600 sq. ft. Good South Gate Corner location. ME 3-5887 Mornings.

XLN'T store & offices, 1043 Pine Rent or sell. See & make offer.

1116 E. WARDLOW. 20x60 Store, $160 mo. Lease. 431-6769

4,000-SQ-FT. New modern masonry bldg., 2142 W. 17th. 427-8316.

VACANT stores—Warehses—Office. Harry L. Cowan Co. HE 5-4889

OFFICE or store space 15x50', Lakewood Village, 421-1033. GE 8-9745.

STORE $85, 1000 sq. ft., close in, 1001 E. 10th Ph. HE 7-1622

SMALL 20x20 MI block bldg. $63 mo, Realtor 866-7036

NEW OFFICE — Air Cond. Paramount. 633-5672

M-1 70x40 metal bldg. near Artesia & Cherry. 633-3186

FRONT cor. stucco Bldg. 77X45 C-4 Store, ofc., etc. 1641 Junipero.

LOS ALAMITOS suburbia Executive split level 4 BR. 3 BA family rm., decorator drps., crpts, intercom, bil-ins., dble gar., refrig. $325 incl. water on lease. Refs. 430-9402.

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 885

CRESTLINE Mt. Lodge. Sleeps 30. 2 Br., sleeps 8 (213) CA 1-6849.

COMFORTABLE furnished cabin. Nr. Lake Gregory. Call GA 2-5219

NEW 3 Bdrm. Running Springs. Call 437-2122 for reservation.

YODLERS Cabins. Big Bear. Phone 1-714-866-3785

2—1-BR. furn. dup. nr. Lake Arrowhead $75 mo. Util. pd. HE 5-1475

CRESTLINE, all elec. lake view home. Sleeps 14, 575 wk GE 8-4475

Rental Agencies 895

THIS IS THE PLACE TO LIST YOUR RENTALS. FREE Rental Service from Owners. 2 BR. Furn. $80.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1400 South NE 5-8631

HOUSES NEEDED
I have military tenants waiting to lease unfurn. houses. Bob Oakes CWO. USN. 421-1442.
WHITE REALTY Assoc. 598-2456

!!—OWNERS—!!
NO CHARGE to list your home or apts. for rent. Call Now!
√M-O-O-R-E — 421-3761

MILITARY ONLY
RENTALS & SALES
Property Management Service in Real Estate Since 1946
BERYL LINVILLE Co. 425-4022

LANDLORDS
FREE RENTAL SERVICE
Tenants waiting Open 7-days wk. Call 531-8214; 869-2551; 289-6395 (714) 534-6980

√ M-O-O-R-E RENTALS
NEW DAILY CITYWIDE LIST OF HOMES & APARTMENTS
4151 E. Carson (at Lakewood Bl.)

THE RENTAL CENTER
Ants in all areas furn. & unfurn. Tell us what you want. NO CHARGE TO TENANT. 435-0547

OWNERS
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT With a 10-Point Rent Program.
PRESTIGE REALTY 433-9967

FREE RENTAL SERVICE TO Landlords. We have qualified tenants. Burns Rental Service. 864-3218

WE NEED rentals in all areas. Qualified tenants. Wynn's. 428-4643.

SCHWENN REALTY. Free rental service. We'll help you. 439-7010

FREE Rental Service to Landlords. Printz, 2490 L.B. Blvd. 427-7365

HEY landlords! We fill vacancies—free. N.E.C. Bkr. 639-4939

Professional 900 Business Offices

ACCOUNTING SUITE
Financial Center Building needs Accountant to complete selected occupancy. Rent may be offset by fees. Air Conditioning. Stereo. Intercom. Carpets. Furniture. 2½ Free Parking Lots. Please See Mrs. Long at 306 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach.

DELUXE 3-Br., 2 Ba. home w/25x45 ft. commercial bldg. in front. Could be used for offices or studio. Swimming pool on premises. Rent or lease
LANTING REALTY 866-1791

PLEASANT SUITE
3 rooms-650 sq. ft.-Air cond. Carpet-Drapes-Patio
PRIVATE PARKING
40 Atlantic Ave. 436-3246

MEDICAL SUITES
Sell or lease, offices, reception, lab, in choice shop center. Corner Bolsa & Edwards Huntington Beach
PRESTIGE REALTY 433-9966

EXECUTIVE SUITE
800 sq. ft. w.w. carpet, walnut panelling thru out, 5 individual offices with reception area. $180 mo. 2901 Palo Verde 626-0580

OFFICE suite, 360 sq. ft. ideal for 2 men & secretary. Air cond., janitorial, parking. Near freeway, modern bldg. $135 per month. 3633 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7034; GA 7-4798.

BIXBY KNOLLS Prudential Bldg. 4,000 sq. ft. Professional offices. Will divide. Air cond. Lowest rates in area 427-8953

MANY OFFICE SUITES—lge or small-to fit your Need & Pocketbook!
HUTSON REALTY 436-0228

MEDICAL SUITES
1100-2600 sq. ft. remodel to suit. 1777 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-9200

BIXBY Knolls Prudential Bldg. MEDICAL SUITE. Plumbing. Ground floor. 600 to 1400 sq. ft. Air cond. Low rent. 427-8953

MODERN air cond offices at 555 E. Pacific Coast Hiway, L.B. Upstairs 569.50 — downstairs $120. Owner 424-5082

OFFICE suite, 900 sq. ft. Flexible arrangement & price. Air cond, janitorial, parking. Near Freeway. 3633 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7034 GA 7-4798

FURNISHED — Corner frontage. Air Cond. w-w crpts. $75.50 incl. utils. Near Town—HE 6-9701

15c SQ. FT. Secretary, phone, copy Best L.B. Location, 436-8245. days, 377-0571 weekends.

BIXBY Knolls — Med. or 7 S rms., air cond. Util pd. 424-9857; 436-7426

OFFICE space, $70, answering service available. 15316 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. 866-7097

BIXBY Knolls 4 room suite. $85. Also 2 rm. suite (air). $65. 597-2804

ATLANTIC nr freeway. 300 or 1200 sq. ft. Lo rent owner 422-9078

$175 MO. 5830 Lakewood Blvd. Ask for Toner 425-7429.

5525 E. 7th—500 sq. ft. util pd., crpt. air-cond. $125. GE 8-1177

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Downtown, Attr. 2 priv. offices + receptionist or show room + lge storage or work room, crpt'd, paneled, REASONABLE 350 E. 3rd St. 436-7773 anytime.

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SMALL 20x20 MI block bldg. $63 mo, Realtor 866-7036

NEW OFFICE — Air Cond. Paramount. 633-5672

M-1 70x40 metal bldg. near Artesia & Cherry. 633-3186

FRONT cor. stucco Bldg. 77X45 C-4 Store, ofc., etc. 1641 Junipero.

Business & Industrial 905 Property (For Rent)

IND. BLDGS. ALL SIZES
300 Listings—All Areas
4,000' blk., yd., lease or sell 10,000' conc. yd. nr. L.B. Frwy. 17,000' on 1 ac., sprinkl, rail, .05c ft.
24,000' concr., 2 ac., frwy front
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

HOUSE C—GENERAL ZONE, 2-BR. 16820 Clark St., Bellflower

Wanted to Rent 910

WIDOW of Christian Minister desires board & room & to share home with nice lady in LB area. Excel. references furn. Will pay up to $200 per month. Box A 8327 Independent, Press-Telegram.

STUDIO Space, suitable for comm'l photographer, high ceiling, lights & plumbing. any Area 437-1209

UNFURN. 2-bdrm. 2-bath duplex to $225. Cpl want prior Dec. Ind. Press-Tele Box A 9131

NEED 1 Bdrm, furn. apt. by Oct. 1, Bel. Shore, Hsts. Los Altos Area, working lady alone. 420-1093.

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

15 UNITS
8-1 Bdrm; 7-1 Bdrm.
Recreation Rm. Income $20,880
Down $30,000. Submit. Trades

2 ON 1
2 Bdrm house & 1 Bdrm Apt OVER Gar. All carpeted, 2 yrs. old. $34,500. Can G.I. NO Down.

9 UNITS
1-3 Bedrm, 2 Bath
4-2 Bdrm, 2 Singles
Earns 15% on $26,000 dn
after maint. & management

2 BR. + 1 BR.
R-2 lot. w/w cpt & drps.
NO down GI. Only $17,500

CHEAPY!!!
2 Bdrm + Bachelor Apt. Inc. $135 mo
TRADE or bldg. Int
Equity $4,000. Price $13,500
HA 5-7496 Eves GE 1-6896
MOULD Realty

NEW LISTING
Belmont Hts—3 Units
1 Bdrm home, 2 units over 4 garages, $29,500. Or trade up

Belmont Hts—4 Units
C-zone. 2 Br. each. Only $41,500

Belmont Plaza—7 Units
Plus Office. C-Zone
Valuable Ocean Bl. cor. $115,000

Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

"STEAL THESE!"
Newer 2-Br. & 2 baths
W/BLT-INS + LGE DUPLEX. 50x135 C-zone lot. F.P. only $22,500. HURRY! CALL NOW. GE 2-0977 GA 2-0977

5-Unit Apt. House
+ TWO OFFICES, ASKING ONLY $49,500 WITH TERMS. Party furn. C-1 zone. Hdwd. Stucco. Gar. Laundry rm. See this NEWER PROPERTY TODAY. CALL NOW.

D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977
HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN.

TAX SHELTER HOME AND INCOME
2 buildings now completed. Fully rented and ready for you to move in.
NLB 122 W. MARKET ST.
E.L.B., 777 TEMPLE AVE.
Many other locations avail. — We have 100% construction financing and will build on your lot for you. These 4 unit buildings can be seen daily. Contact:
F. A. Jones Enterprises
777 Temple 436-3034

MODERN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING—$49,000
BELMONT HEIGHTS AREA
3-large suites plus parking. Designed for Medical, Dental or Commercial offices, built-1957. Extraordinary financing . . no loan cost . . minimum down payment.
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

1—10 Units
1 & 2 Br. units, patio, low maitenance. Good income.

2—6 Modern 2 Brs.
Just like you would build. Like roomy & interesting.
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161

6 UNITS BUY
close in—minimum upkeep. All-electric kitchen. Ultra sharp building. Full Price $61,500 Excellent Terms.
Millie Coine Sanders Rltr.
Call 434-3417 Anytime

TOP THIS!!
Income $920 mo. Price $62,500, for 13 furn. units, tenants pay own util. Older prop. in nice cond. Off street parking. Consider small house or duplex trade. Owner will help finance, try $10,000 dn.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

MOST DELUX 4-PLEX
IN LONG BEACH
WITH $28,000 HOME
FREE
See our representative at 342 REDONDO AVE.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

E/S Nr. REDONDO Ave.
12 U. 5 yrs. old deluxe 3-BR. 2½ BA. 2 firepl. for owner + 11—2-BR. unfurn. low rent. No vac. inc. over 16M. Yr.. Try 120 M FP. Will trade for hse or lots.
GAGNON CO. 435-4868

"12 UNITS!"
IN DOWNTOWN AREA. Close to Everything. Will Trade for Larger Property. No vacancies.
SANDLER-ROSS Realty
1714 CLARK 597-3387

Easy To Run
8 units Nr. E. 4th & Cherry Steady income $580. Taxes only $450. Try $5000 down. Call KEN MOFFATT 437-1251; Sunday & evenings call 428-2111
REX HODGES CO.

BY OWNER
302 thru 324 MAGNOLIA
18 furnished units good income, reasonable down terms. Lot 50x150. Income $1,250 mo.
DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS
Box 2188 Long Beach 90801

BY OWNER
16—2 Bedroom units. 6857 Obispo St., North L.B.. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Carport. Very good condition. $10,000 down handle. Principals only. Owner days LU 1-0141; evenings TO 1-5869

5X GROSS
8 UNITS. Only $35,000. INCOME $600. Owner will carry or trade. Submit terms. Tenants pay utilities. Harris 436-8797
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
FOR: Gold Medallion 4-units, 2-BR, 2-ba. Rent free + income & depr. 2-yrs new, 5-gar. Priv. encl. patios. No maintenance.
White Realty & Assoc. 598-2456
GA 4-2329 eves HA 9-6463

7 UNITS, E. OF REDONDO
Walking distance to Recreation Park. 12 yrs. new. Income $8,520 annually. Owner will trade for home. Asking $76,000.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: HA 9-8790)

LIQUIDATING ESTATE BARGAINS
C-4 lot 45x130. New 2-Br. duplex & older 3-BR. Inc. $270. $21,500. at 1518 Orange
Lakewd-Nice 3-B R. & 2-BR. $27,900 takes both. Owner GA 3-3364

9 BEAUT. SPANISH
apts. All furn. & always filled. $53,900. Inc. $620 mo.
PETTIT GA 7-5418; eves GA 4-5754
REX L HODGES CO.

17 UITS—POOL
Lovely owner's 3 Br. & family rm. 8-2 Br. 1½ bath 8-1 Br.
BARGAIN AT 6.2% OF GROSS
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278

9 UNITS—$45,000
C-3 lot, 50x130, Spanish style. Suitable for fraternity house. $600 Mo. Inc. Hurry! Call Mr. Smyth 436-9711
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

8 Sharp 2-Br. Units
W/built-in. ranges, hoods WW cpet & drapes. 4½ yrs. old. $72,500 with $9990 Inc. Owner will help fin.
Lee & Freeman. 640 E. Broadway
LEAR Realty GA 6-5935

LOS ALAMITOS SPECIAL
Two 2-BR. duplexes, 4-garages on corner lot. Alley. Xlnt rental. 7-yrs. old. Owner will help finance. Short walk to town!
DON JONES GE 1-3511

GOLD MEDALLION—TRIPLEX + 2-BR. HOME w/bit-ins. WW crpt & drapes. Good rental area! Low as $6000 down or may take small home in trade.
RAY SHINN RLTY 598-3363

BEAUTIFUL shaded corner large 2 bdrm home & 2 bdrm rental side by side. GOOD INVESTMENT Hawaiian Gardens area. GI or FHA financing. $22,500. Call 430-9318 or UN 5-2750

217 & 217½ Newport Ave.
2 DUPLEXES—5 GARAGES.
NICE YARD. Call GE 8-6880

SACRIFICE on 8-3BR apts. Big return. on investment. Paramount area. 295-8956, 9 to 5:30 p.m. or 295-9581 after 5:30 p.m.

KEY PROPERTY — Lynwood, 2 houses, lot 80x150 ft. Could be used as 2 rentals, 1 rental & owner. Close to L.B Fwy. NE 8-2652

4 STUCCO units nr. Blvd. $25,000. $500 payment incl. all. Income $575 422-0448 DON JONES 431-9166

12 UNITS; 1 BR, furn apts, Wrigley, $15,000 Dn. 891-6944

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

24 UNITS W.POOL
IN SOUTH GATE
Corner lot 110x145. 1 unit of 2-Br. 8 of 1-Br, 5 apts. 11 carports + 16 pkg. Mostly furn. Med. const. A-1 cond. 16 U. w/elec. heat. Attract. architecture w/central heat. Unique 11 tropical setting w/fountain. Pride of ownership. Income 16,000 sq. ft. Mo. Inc. $2,645. A-1 rental area. $227,000. Xlnt terms or will trade $28,000 eq. + for 40 to 60 U.

10 UNITS IN WRIGLEY
W/$51,000 TD at 6%. TRANSF. bit '63. Beaut. bldg. Xtra lge. 6 U., of 2-Br., 4 U. of 1 Br. Nicely fur all w/ tile & w-w. New drps. & Gars. Inc. $1,087. Higher potential. Prime rnli. area. $99,000 Flex. dn

6 U. XLNT EASTSIDE
REDUCED TO $42,500
5 Furn. A-1 rental area. $542 mo. Inc. Xlnt. buy. Ez terms.

OUTSTANDING BUY
OWNER LIVING IN EUROPE 1 w-br. home, 2 2-br. apts + 4 1-br. w/4 gar. 6 furn., w/disp. 2 br. home has pvt. delightful yard. Priced for immed. sale, $56,500 in. $456. Xlnt. w/low dn.

ATTRACTIVE 8 UNITS
Xlnt. E. Side. Blt '63, all 2-br. Owner rents apt. studio style w/1½ ba. All w/w crpt & drps, bit-in oven/rnge, pullman ba. encl. tub & gar. $920 mo. Inc. high-er potential. TREMENDOUS Buy $75,000 a/$52,000 TD, flex. dn.

8 UNITS & LGE. 2 BR.
on 50x170 R-4 C-3 in Xlnl. cond. 4 lge. sgl. 4-1 Br. All nicely fun. ideal sep. owner's home. Low rent $450 mo. Inc. has potential $56,000. Owner willing to carry 1st

8 UNITS W/3-BR., 1½ BA.
Xlnt. Eastside. Blt-'64. 7-2 Br. + owner's 3 Br. studio. 4 gars. Delightful patio. 2 U furn. All w/carts, drps, stove. $1,070 mo. Inc. $95,000 w/$50,000 at 6% transferable. No int. increase. Will sell or trade eqty + cash for 40 to 50 fine units.

10 Units—Xlnt—Eastside
Blt-'64 7-2 Br. 3-1 Br., owner 2 U/Unfrnsl. w/1½ ba. All w/bit-in R & O. cnts., drps, washr & dryer. 4 gars. Nr. shops, transp. $1,225 mo. Inc. $110,000. Flex. dn. or trade R-4 lot.

5 UNITS SIGNAL HILL-ING
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

●—●

--EXCELLENT--FINANCING-

28 Bldgs—4 Apts. Each
Buy One Or All

☆ LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. BAL. 25 YRS.

☆ NO LOAN COSTS.

☆ 2-BEDRMS., 2 BATHS

☆ ALL ELEC. STOVES & OVENS.

☆ W.W CARPETS, DRAPES.

—CALL FOR MORE INFO—
AL RUTZ Realty
591-3366
●—●

2401 MAGNOLIA
12 balcony type apts., swim pool. We had many chances to sell this property but the terms were unrealistic. Now we are able to sell for $12,500 down, balance long time. Hurry! You'll never have a better opportunity.
Call Ward LaBar GE 4-5000
Gus & Swanson Co. 437-2795

1037 OBISPO
3-BR. HOME & 3 NEWER REAR UNITS. Home has new bath & kitchen. Apts. make payments. Submit down OWC 2nd T.D. Please call for appt. to see inside.
Glenn Hopkins Realty
500 E. 4th St. 435-2050

OPEN -WRIGLEY- OPEN
SUPER Deluxe Modern Duplex. 2 story. Lovely lge. 2-BR. ea. Immaculate! Beaut. landscaped. Din. rm. Lge. closets. Ceramic tile kitchens & baths. 2 storage rms. Laundry rm. 3 gar. Upper leased at $150. Drive by 2210 Pine Ave. Call Johnny Hinshaw to see—Will try 10% down payment.
HE 6-7261

20 UNITS
Fabulous use of a 55'x275' lot 12—2-Brs. 6—1-brs., 2 bachelors 4½ yrs. young. All furnished close to shopping, beach and bus lines. Excel. return & financing. Priced at $235,000. Call us to see.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR 597-7219

12 TOP Graded Units $74,500 Inc Sale or Trade for 5 to 7 units.
Very anxious. Submit terms
11 Un., Wrigley, 4 yrs. old, inc. $12,000. Owr will help finance.
6 UNITS, good inc. $544. Anxious! Subm., less than priced.
Call Ray Crowell 435-9597
John Read Rlty. 421-1761

REDUCED $15,000
Convalescent home, 4-patients, room for more. Two 2-BR duplex + 4-units. C-3 lot, 61x170 — $40,000 Income $1,050 per mo.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(eves: 433-21031

HUNTINGTON BEACH
PROVEN RENTAL AREA
4 UNITS TO 33 UNITS
Nr. lots of beach, schls, all.
—OPEN DAILY 1-5—
1 blk w of Bolsa Chica on Edinger (714) 846-0520 or 714-539-6779 eve.

Investment Opportunity
7½ x Gross. Partners agreed to disagree. 6-units. 3-Bedrm. ea. Good area. Fully rented. Income $530 per mo. Call . . .
PHIL
VIKING REALTY TE 5-7557 426-6184

!! TWO BUILDINGS !!
34-Gold Medallion units. Combined Income $53,000 per year. Priced only $370,000—ONLY $35,000 DN OR, buy the 16 or 18-units separately at Bargain prices!!
RAPHAEL, Rltrs HA 9-5917

Do It Yourself & Save
MOTEL & APTS. 19 units. Will sell or lease w/option. Excel. income, location & bldgs. E-Z fin. Call or see owner 1900 Pacific Ave., LB 591-4515.

STORE & APT.
Corner location. 3 Br., 2 ba. apt. Over 1 leased store. EE'ZE TERMS
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer parking

E. 1st St. Nr. Bixby Park
Over $14,000 yrly. Inc. 4, 1 Br. 3 singles, 4 gar. Part trade ok.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer parking

6.7 Gross Unfurnished
18-2 BR. Studios 3 hses & Pool. Only $1 Mill. Rents easily filled. Submit dn. to 1st TD 8 yrs. old Brackman Co. 15559 Paramount, Param. 634-1844.

DRIVE BY
3301 Orange Ave. Beautiful Spanish style home + 4 rentals. Tile roof, 3 garages. Very sharp. Open 1-5.
ED GRANT REALTY 599-1216

267 NEWPORT—4 2-Br. units. All electric, Inc. $600 mo, Crpt, drapes, blt-ins. Xlnt. prop. for resident owner. Submit home equity as down.
DOWNTOWN REALTY HE 5-7449

16 UNITS $15,000 DN.
Modern 1 Br. units, 13 furn., Pool, Only $1,440 Owner help fin. 2474 Lewis. Signal Hill Call
Mabry Rlty GE 3-3471 GE 8-5782

WILSON HI DISTRICT
OWNER 3 BR., 2 BATHS, + 6 lge apts., 7 garages.
NELSON GE 3-7471; GE 8-5889

SEAL BEACH
5 units, 1206 Ocean Ave. Also triplex, beachfront. See owner 1009½ Seal Way. Help finance.

WRIGLEY nearly new GOLD Medallion 3-br., 2 ba. + 2— 2-br. apts. Inc. $435. $9500 dwn. or trade for R-4 lot. Belmont Hts. owner. 439-3411.

BY OWNER 9 UNITS
Furnished 1-2 br. 6-1 br. 2 singles. $46,000. 933 Ohio. GE 8-9606

2—2-BR. Crpt. Drps. Fenced. 9 yrs. old. Clean. Low down or trade. Principals only. 1370 Gaviota. Owner 213-892-8177

$5000 Dn. 6% Fin.
6 2-br. stucco hses. 3 lots. $582 inc Dave Rltr. 591-5674; HE 6-8358

Rel Shore-Corner 5 Units
Off street parking. Storeroom. Income rpt. $9,600
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

11 FURN. apts. 4 blocks to Rixby Park. Spotless condition. $935 income. 6% loan may be assumed. Marion Davisson HE 4-4619

BY OWNER 9 older units, L.B. No vacancies. $54,500 10% dn. Inc. $641. Payms. $410. Might trade. Sun. or eves. 439-1412

5 UNITS. $335 month income. Clear. $22,000. 891-2548

Income Property 1000
(FOR SALE)

3 units—$19,950
Lge well kept 2-Bdrm. home + 1-Br. home + rental. $300 income. Owner just finished painting & redecorating interiors. Submit 10% down. Trades.
D. Van Lizzen 591-1361
HAVE TO SELL YOURS! CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

ILLNESS—must sell 1-BR. DUPLEX. Clear. Prefer cash but will submit
ELLISON REALTY 599-1317

Income Property 1005
(MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)

24 UNITS
Combination motel & apts. Busy Hiway. Low vacancy. Try trust deeds. Trust deed on. Norm Ide
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

18 UNIT motel $135,00, $2,200 mo. Inc. Can expand Clyde Mason Rltr 428-2290; 925-7314.

MOTELS—TRAILER PARKS—ALL SIZES—ALL AREAS. BKR. 439-0442

HOTEL 5 MAKER. Fine 30 rm. w-bath. nr. harbor. GA 4-9195 Bkr.

Own Your Own 1010
Apartments

See This Truly Lovely
SPACIOUS upper 1 Br., close in
LOTS of Closets Price $10,500

1250 E. 1ST
Furn. upper 1 Br., gar. $10,800

Upper lovely all Elec.
1 Br. & garage, carpets, drapes, refrig., range Price $12,000
Call Agrita Powers anytime
436-3717 436-3576
OFFICE 400 E. 1ST.

DELUXE 2 Br 2 BA Only $18,900

Antique White Decor
Lush w-w, custom drps. thruout. Lge liv. rm. w/lovely divider to dinette w/delightful mural. Beautiful crystal chandelier marble ba. Elec kit. Cell heat. Owner w/finance with possession.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

DELIGHTFUL OCEAN VIEW
Royal Palms Reduced
2 BR. Converted to master bdrm Spacious living room & dinette Lush carpet & drapes. Open house 21-5. 12100 Montecito, #163. 598-3636

THE GALAXY—Open 10-6 daily 2999 E. Ocean. Mr. Webster 434-5781

Duplexes for Sale 1025

LUXURIOUS BEACHFRONT DUPLEX
Outstanding location with magnificent coastline view. New vacht club is showing. 3-Bedrms., 2-baths with 35x17 living room. Very special!!! — Call . . .
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
★
HOUSE OF CHARM
—ON THE OCEAN—
Delightful 2-story, 3-Bedroom in showcase condition. Deep lot. Lovely courtyard. Double garage with excellent access.
★
Bay View lot clear 30x80 Terms.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors. 434-6731

OCEAN & BAY
Owners 3 Br., 2 ba., ocean view living area beamed ceiling, Palo Verde fireplace 2 Br. lower Gold Med. 3 years new. Subm. dn.

BELMONT SHORE
Spanish Studio, $33,900
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

QUICK POSSESSION
to qualified buyer for this newly decorated home & income. Rear now rented for $140 mo. Front rents for $165 mo. King-size rooms with a decorators touch. 2 br. each., ww crpt., drapes, 2½ garage, fenced yard. St. Athanasius school. NLB. Two trailer or ?? trade. G.I. at $25,700 STK.
GA 8-3179 225 E. Norton.

Open 2-5 245 Coronado
MAGNIFICENT SPANISH MODERN STUCCO DUPLEX + 1-BR. 1-BA. COTTAGE. Beaut. landscaping. 2 car gar. LVR DUPLEX has: liv rm 15x22, formal din rm. 3-BR, 2 ba, den + cots. drapes. UPPER DUPLEX Liv rm, din rm, 3-BR, 2 ba, study, drm. $59,500.
George Daly Rlty 438-9503

2201 CHESTNUT
Charming 2-Bdrm. Spanish with separate dining room. Extra lot for location. $29,800—10% DOWN.
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

ELEGANT - authentic Spanish duplex. 2 br. & den upper, 2 br. lower. Quality crpts, drapes. Payments $296 per mo. Live in showplace home for $136 per mo. + tax & ins. Price $274 Equity. $55,500. Open Fri. Sat., Sun 1-5. Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath-Shank Co. GE 9-2121

BELMONT HEIGHTS
All electric kitchen, fireplace, 3 Bdrm. + 2 Bdrm. 2 baths. Trade equity for 3 Bdrm home.
JOHN READ Rlty.
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

DUPLEX MANSION
Spacious side x side Studio design 2 Br. 1½ baths, ea. + huge detached den, w fireplace, facing tropical patio, authentic Spanish Full tile roof. Some private loan.
MADEIRA Realty GE 4-0935

YOU JUST SEE THIS!
Lovely 2-bdrm each. Gold Medallion. Side by side, in Belmont Heights. Choice location Owner anxious!!
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. — 434-5731
(eves.: 433-27911

BEL HGTS DELUXE DPLX
2-BR. & DEN—1¾ BATH
PLUS BEAUTIFUL RENTAL
Choice location! Prime property!
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278

2 BR & 1 Br. Houses, $25-M, owner will take 10% dn & help finance
Call Ray Crowell 435-9597
John Read Rlty. 421-1761

2-Br. Duplex Pine Ave.
A-1 cond. WW crpts, drapes. Lots of nice yard. $20,000.
Stanley, 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

2 BR. Duplex, side by side, 9 years old. No loan costs. Absentee owner MUST SELL. Submit.
Call AL LONG 438-7755; 437-0631
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS.

UNUSUAL VALUE
N.L.B. duplex. Out of state owner says sell. 1 Br. furn. Inc. $215 mo. O.W.C. 2nd T.D. $16,500 F.P.
LISTER REALTY 423-1454

$15,250. VERY clean 1-br. exc. SEPARATED. Good Residential Location. Little upkeep. A GOOD BUY!!
Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-4478

DELUXE DUPLEX — Los Cerritos area. 2 Bdrms., 2 baths. Built-ins. POOL. Xlnt. price. Shown by appt with tenants.
JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

UPPER FRONT 1 br. New crpt., paint. Spotless. Only $7200.
JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

LEISURE WORLD 2 BR. end. Unit 12x12. One of the nicer apts. Has everything. 596-1800

LOVELY large 1 BR. Immed. possess. Make offer. 437-3276.

ST. REGIS—1-BR. W-W C-P-T. DRAPES. VIEW! WAGNER 437-3925

BEAUTIFUL ocean view, 2-br. furn. or unfurn. 432-7533.

LOWER 1 BR with garage. Ww, elec range. HE 5-6708

VILLA Riviera, 15th floor. Ocean view Bachelor apt. 438-7233

2 BR, ww carpet, drapes. Excellent location. HE 6-0235

1239 E. 1st St. 1?, $11,900 Large 1-br. deluxe. 437-8080

TRY THE WILLMORE FIRST
315 W. 3rd St., L.B.

OPEN—231 JUNIPERO, 2-Br. Gar. $14,300. Riley 432-0337. Rltr.

BEAUTIFUL 1-br. Front, E. 3rd Riley 432-0337. Christopher Rlty

DOWNTOWN, ½ blk ocean. Cor, dbl. JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

SPOTLESS furn. single. $5500. JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

TO SETTLE ESTATE — 1-BR. Close to town! Wagner 437-3925

LARGE 2 br. $30 mo. Maintenance. 947 E. BROADWAY, APT. 11

1-BEDRM apt. disp. washer & dryer. Owner. Call HE 7-8984

Cooperative Apartments 1015

PRICE SLASHED
For quick sale by owner. Spacious 2 Br. 2 bath, apt., pool all electric kitchen, excellent drapes. Immaculate. Top location. Month-ly payment $169.50 of which $111.85 is tax deductible. Call 421-3741 or 597-4011 weekdays.

DELUXE 2 br. 2-bath apt. Pool, clubhouse, all elec. Crptg., drapes. Immaculate. Top location nr. L.B. State College. Monthly payment $149.50 + equity.
597-1576

DELUXE 1 br. apt. Reas. Equity investment. Bal. loan at 4½% Unfurn. Rugs & drapes incl. 100 Atlantic Ave. Call 431-9625.

1730 E. 4TH ST.—OPEN
Close in. 1-Br., lower front apt. $7950. $995 down. Owner w/carry. Call Stinnette. 630-2132
LEAR Realty Inc., GA 6-5935

335 CEDAR, APT. 307
"CEDAR TOWERS". All elect. bld 1-Br. with par. Sacrifice. Trade for duplex; good area. S. L. STARR CO. GA 3-1487

CHOICE BELMONT HEIGHTS
Cheerful 1 br. 1st floor, near new bldg. Payments $20.63 mo. Owner will carry. Inc par.) Only $9950.
MADGERIA Realty GE 4-0935

1-BR. New gold carpet, Carport avail. Vacant. 619 Cedar Corner single nr. Ocean Vacant single nr. Ocean $2000 dn.
HE 7-8186 SIMMONS 437-3610

VIEW 2-BR. GAR. TRY $14,900 Firepl. Bi-ins. Trade? Down
Rex L. Hodges HE 7-1251

2 BR. remodeled lo maint & taxes. Reduced to $13,750. Quick possession. Open house 2 to 5 p.m. 1280 E. 4th St., Apt. 11. Owner.

LARGE DELUXE 2 br., 2 baths, all-electric apt. Gar. Owner. 3737 E. 2nd St.

OPEN Sat. & Sun. 1:30 to 4:30 2 Br. 2 baths. 2075 Appleton. Park Realty 436-1320

COOPER ARMS — OCEAN VIEW Spacious 1 br. Closing estate. 333-5278 or 426-6459

NEAR-NEW 2-br. All elect. Carpet, drapes. Small down or trade. JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

UPPER FRONT 1 br. New crpt., paint. Spotless. Only $7200. JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

LEISURE WORLD 2 BR. end. Unit 12x12. One of the nicer apts. Has everything. 596-1800

LOVELY large 1 BR. Immed. possess. Make offer. 437-3276.

ST. REGIS—1-BR. W-W C-P-T. DRAPES. VIEW! WAGNER 437-3925

BEAUTIFUL ocean view, 2-br. furn. or unfurn. 432-7533.

LOWER 1 BR with garage. Ww, elec range. HE 5-6708

VILLA Riviera, 15th floor. Ocean view Bachelor apt. 438-7233

2 BR, ww carpet, drapes. Excellent location. HE 6-0235

1239 E. 1st St. 1?, $11,900 Large 1-br. deluxe. 437-8080

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BEAUTIFUL 1-br. Front, E. 3rd Riley 432-0337. Christopher Rlty

DOWNTOWN, ½ blk ocean. Cor, dbl. JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

SPOTLESS furn. single. $5500. JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

TO SETTLE ESTATE — 1-BR. Close to town! Wagner 437-3925

LARGE 2 br. $30 mo. Maintenance. 947 E. BROADWAY, APT. 11

1-BEDRM apt. disp. washer & dryer. Owner. Call HE 7-8984

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For quick sale by owner. Spacious 2 Br. 2 bath, apt., pool all electric kitchen, excellent drapes. Immaculate. Top location. Monthly payment $169.50 of which $111.85 is tax deductible. Call 421-3741 or 597-4011 weekdays.

DELUXE 2 br. 2-bath apt. Pool, clubhouse, all elec. Crptg., drapes. Immaculate. Top location nr. L.B. State College. Monthly payment $149.50 + equity.
597-1576

DELUXE 1 br. apt. Reas. Equity investment. Bal. loan at 4½% Unfurn. Rugs & drapes incl. 100 Atlantic Ave. Call 431-9625.

Lots for Sale 1030

6 R-4 Lots, Fountain Valley
Small down, owner will carry.
MOULD Realty HA 5-7496

3-4 FLAT LOTS
(45'x110' to alley.
NELSON GE 3-7471; GE 4-8385

LESS THAN $1.50 per ft for this approx. ½ acre in E. Lakewood. R-3 zone. Good buy for units.
J. MOORE 597-4354

LGE. 78x180 R-2 lot with a possible R-3 variance. Has nice 3-br. house. Drive by 3730 Elm.
SPIVEY COMPTON RLTY.
2009 PACIFIC HE 5-5395

R-2 LOT
40x120. See North of 6139 John Ave. GA 2-8356; GA 2-9112

260' x 100' on E. Broadway
1 FULL BLK C-3 FRONTAGE
Grand to Mira Mar
MARION DAVISSON HE 6-4619

R-3 LOT by owner 96x238 approx. ½ ac. Near Dooley's. Neal lge. 2 bdrm. house zoned for 14 units, variance possible. $1.60 sq. ft.
Terms. 423-1629

½ A. HOMESITES: SILVER SPUR & PONY DR. N., ROLLING HILLS
429-6393.

NLB. Beaut. tree-lined St. R-1 40x100. $10,500 full price. Aul. GE 4-9981; GE 9-9639

PANORAMIC view. 60x130. $5000 down. $15,000. Morrill, GA 4-7604

R-4 LOT value. 46x150 to 20 ft paved alley. Friedland 432-5072

R-2 lot 40x101 w/old house. F.P. $5400—$500 dn. Bkr. 639-8121

R-4—2 BDRM. ALLEY $14,500. PH. 630-1372

R-4, 200x130 on E. 5th Pl. 438-1978

R-1 LOT, 40x110. Alley. Nr. L.B. Blvd. $9500. Bkr. 423-0468

BUILDERS attn.: R-4, 210'x270' corner. Sig. Hill. Morrill, GA 4-7604

Lots for Sale 1030

IN A-1 EASTSIDE LOC.
2 lov 50x135 sq. C-3 or R-4. Reduced to $47,900. Owner anxious
50x170 C-3-R-4
Adjacent lot may be acquired. Xlnt loc. on 7th St. Rare to find.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BUILDERS OR INVESTOR'S DREAM
100x300 R-3 lot, with custom 2-bedrm. house. Owner will carry 2d T.D. or subordinate.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: HA 9-8790)

LOTS! WE HAVE THEM!
on Naples Island & Pacific Coast Hiway. Flexible terms & price.
Call Mary Jo for info 438-0577
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

PARK ESTATES
5140 Los Flores $23,000
1360 Los Altos $30,000
1350 Los Altos $29,500
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor 597-7219

BUILDING lots wanted. All zones, shapes & sizes. All areas. No sales commissions to sellers.
F.A. JONES ENTERPRISES
777 Temple Ave. 438-3034

Builders—investors
"HARD TO FIND R-4 LOT." Nr. Ocean & downtown. 50x146 to alley. $25,000 Owner. 433-7059.

R-1, Level lot, 158x175 or will divide into 3 lots approx. 55x170 ea. Xlnl residential area in Lakewood Plaza. Call for price & terms.
Levin & Sommer Rlty 421-8438

Lots Wanted 1035

PAC. Cst Hwy frontage in Sunset Beach. Great bldg site.
LA VONNE REALTY. 596-1601

Government Land 1040

GOVT LAND FACTS AND MAPS. Box 459, Lafayette, Calif. 94549.

Ranches & Acreage 1045

NEW! FREE Fall-Winter CATALOG!
Over 2,600 actual Photos! Over 2,100 properties . . . largest selection of real estate ever offered in a UNITED catalog! Farms, ranches, town and country homes, business in 50 states COAST to COAST! Please specify type property and location preferred.

Sportsman's Paradise
See PICTURE in catalog. Year-round county road takes you away from civilization into a peaceful 97 acre Montana recreational retreat! Forest and lake land adjoining National Forest. Big cold water MOUNTAIN SPRING runs almost through the cabin. Irrigation water is ta. Large open grassy meadow lays in front of cabin where you can watch elk and deer cross from out of the pines. Fish in beaver dams and creek. Excellent deer hunting just minutes away in river and numerous high mountain lakes. Relax, fish, hunt and get away from the fast-changing world at only $13,500, good terms.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
505-G Seventh & Olive Bldg., 649 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.
Ph: (213) 623-7127
After business hours, (213) 478-6300.

ALL new decor in & out. New 20-yr. roof. 4 BR., 2 full tub baths, showers, patio 12x28, 2 car, level ½ ac., horses ok. $19,500. Paymts. $83 month.

Extra large 1-BR. fixer upper, terrific view, shows, 2 car port, 1 ac., $11,500. Up to 12 acres available if desired at $1050 per acre.

GOLDEN REAL ESTATE, INC.
RAMONA Ph. 789-1603

Sale Ranches
Tax relief investment property. Amador county, from 50 acres to 1600 acres, just starting to grow & expand. Price $150 acre up. Also approx. 200 acres lasting high in silver, galena — gold. For info. call GE 3-2101 Rowland Associates, P.O. Box 666, Zone, 95640

ESCONDIDO
14 Acres, 1900 ft frontage Hwy 395. $2900 Acre. Xlnt Buy AGENT, 439-4101

165' river-highway front
10 min. to town. 30 min. Klamath Falls, 4 acres of pines. $3900 Terms. 373-4684 eves/weekends.

29 ACRES, De Luz area. Fallbrook. Water dist. Beaut. view. 4 house pads. Plantable for avocado or citrus. Owner, 432-7523

CHINO. 5 acres C-1. 330 ft. frontage on main St nr. Pomona Frwy. By owner. Excel financing. Has income. $99,000. 213-865-2462.

Need Tax Write Off??
Call 438-3348

2 ACRES nr. Escondido. Will divide. Beautiful view & area.
421-9441 CAL Realty 421-5764

2 Acres at Mount Shasta City
Call GA 3-6826 or FR 9-7341

5 ACRES N. Cal. Lge stream & pine trees $2,500 FP Terms. 372-6766

LAND-LAND-LAND
LOREN BROWN Realty 421-3785

Mountain & Desert 1050
(FOR SALE)

FULLY FURNISHED 3 BR CABIN in Twin Peaks with wall-to-wall carpet throughout in a community where they live year round. Close to store & P.O. miles to Crestline & Lake Gregory. Priced right to sell at $14,750, or will trade for house or lot in Bellflower, Lakewood area. Eves Mrs. Bruegger 865-4452

Rex L. Hodges 867-7273

SELL or trade for L.B. 3-bdrm. home, fenced yd., landscaped, 2-car gar. Desert Shores—Salton Sea, $1,000 down, $100 mo. Also, lovely 2-bdrm. home. Owner, 439-9408 after 4.

RETIRE in Beaut Amador 2565' elev. Lge. 2-br., 1¾-ba., firepl., on ½ acre land. Priced for quick sale, only $18,900 F.P.
Rodman Rlty., 22 Elm Ave. 435-2415

LAKE ISABELLA
9 Acres on hiwy 178, 1 blk from proposed Freeway off ramp. Good investment, $2500 acre. Call Gene Snow, Bkr. 867-4974

★ CABIN SITES ★
Beautiful Mtn lots in the Sequoia Nat. Forest. 3 Hours from L.A. Good terms. P.O. Box 1, California Hot Springs 93207

SELL or trade for L.B. lovely duplex, 2 bdrm. each. Yucca Valley lge. lot zoned for more. Owner tenants. Owner PH. 439-9408 after 4

2½ ACRES $500 DOWN
Choice cabin sites nr. Big Bear, lg. pines, nr. lakes, Natl. Forest & State Pk. F.P. $5000. HA 9-0456.

YUCCA Valley exquisite like new 2 BR furn. mod. stucco, insulated. 80x202 fenced lot. 438-3348, for appt. Principal Only. Bkr.

NR. new furn. MI. Cabin. ½ blk from lake. P.P. $10,995. Terms. BILL BAKER Box 758, Running Springs. (714) 867-2706.

29 PALMS, furn. 3 rm. cabin like new w/5 acres. F.P. $3000, $1000 dn., or $2,500 cash. 599-2091.

40 AC. Apple Valley. 25% dn. Adjac. to new homes, shop, calif. 1 mile. Submit. Bkr. 425-7690

LOT 30'x109' Cedar Pines Park. $1600. (213) 592-5967

2 HSES, 1 acre Lucerne Valley

Belmont Park 1100

HOUSE OF ROMANCE
Indescribably different! 3 or 4 Bedrms. 2½ baths. Gallejon den, with storied fireplace. Separate Tiki hut in lush surroundings. Huge double lot with room for POOL, boats, trailers, or what-ever! No family could be unhappy in this delightful home. Call Charles Lane 439-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

BEAUT. 2-br. hse. Modern, pert. loc. Cov. patio. Tiled dble. gar. By owner. GE 3-1812.

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 2-6 178 PROSPECT
OUTSTANDING
• 2 story 3-Br. Sep. din. rm. Nat. wood tiled kitch. w/bi-ins. & eating area. W-W carps., elegant drps thru-out. Floor to ceiling. Arizona stone wall as background of liv. rm. & din. rm. 1½ ba., gar. in A-1 cond. Priced for immed. sale. $12,000 w$3,200 dn. Beautiful!
PRACTICALLY REBLT.
PRICED BELOW SELLER COST Lge. liv. rm. w/brick firepl. Brick exterior. 2 Br. Den. Tile bd. w. WW carps., drps. $29,950. Flex. dn.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

4 FIREPLACES
Studio, 3 Br. each. $57,500
DUPLEX—$33,900
Spanish studio w/2 Br. 2 Bath
8 UNITS
1 2-Br., 6 1-Brs & Single income $1025 mo. $95,000 Will trade up, same area
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

NEAR BEACH
2 Br. home side drive double garage. $22,750. Take low down.

REMODELED
2 & den bil-in kitch, dishwasher, patio, No of 2nd. $24,750. Submit

EXCELLENT BUY
4 gold med near beach, 3 br, 2 baths, firepl, patio for owner.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

OPEN 'TILL SOLD
1 to 5, Mon. Thru Sat.
121 ARGONNE
3 Br. 45x90 lot. Lge. dble. gar. $2900 down.
ACME Realty 438-1129; 433-7279

Drastically Reduced
3 Br., bil-ins, modern exterior, new dble gar., nr. beach & schools Reduced to $26,000
111 PARK AVE
OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-5
Dorothy Allison 433-8564
McGrath-Shank GE 9-2121

DRIVE BY
129 ST. JOSEPH
Owner out of State 3-Br. home w/new kitchen. Side drive to garage. 10% dn. Best buy in shore. CALL AND ASK FOR Loella Hurley GE 4-1607 McGrath Shank GE 9-2121

OPEN TO OFFERS!
Absentee owner wants immediate sale of his 2-Bedrm & den home. Don't miss this one.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #3
5318 E. 2nd St — 434-5731
(evenings: 433-1270)

TRI-PLEX BEL. SHORE
Large roomy duplex & single apt., in heart of Shore, N. of 2nd. Don't miss this one, it's top & clean. Muriel GE 4-0308
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

52'x85' R-4 lot to alley. Executive store area. Includes nice 2 Br. $32,500, 10% dn.
Dorothy Allison 433-8564
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

OPEN TODAY 32 GLENDORA
Luxurious Duplex — View
DOROTHY HIELSCHER 434-7611
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

LGE & rm hse 214 Santa Ana + rear 5gle apt over gar. facing 5362 The Toledo. $37,000 434-9981

3-BR., 2-BA. home. Drapes, crp., dining rm., gar. 162 COVINA. $27,900. OWNER. GE 8-4385.

TRIPLEX—E. 2ND ST. Corner. 421-0468 DON JONES 632-0639

Bixby Area 1110

5 bedrms—Quick poss
OPEN—3800 Walnut—3 baths. Carpeting. Fenced yd. 5 blks to elem., jr. hi & St. Barnabas. Terrific financing.
Just listed
3900-Blk Gardenia. 3 br., 2 bath. Try G.I. $24,750. Eve. 424-3019.
Clean & cheerful
3-br. home. Carpet. Firepl. Beaut. yard. Call Flo Baker 426-8679.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

REMODELED 3-BR.
$21,500—10% Down
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty 434-9936

3-br., 2 Bath. By Owner.
Liv., din., fam. 1800 ft. + patio. Custom drapes, carpets & many extras. Priced to sell. Open house daily, 1 to 4.
1056 Terrace Drive 422-9078

MODERN & SHARP
1054 E. 45th Way
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Surprisingly roomy 3 Br + pool, and BBQ rumpus rm. $42,900
SNAPP REALTY 424-1666

THIS IS A DIRTY "GERTY"
2-BR & family rm. Large lot. In best area. Firepl. In large living rm. Full dining rm. Priced at $18,750.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
evenings: ME 3-7641

Open 2-5 — 4496 Linden
Neat 3-Br. Corner. Lge liv. rm. WW crpt. Sprinklers. Outside panelled rumpus rm. Maybe 10% down.
GA 2-2062 RAY AKERS HA 5-8565

4214 Falcon — OPEN
LOVELY 3-br., den, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Remod. kitchen. Lots extras. Beaut. yard. Priced to sell. Stanley 320 W. Willow. GA 4-4051

(BY OWNER)
Large (2) Bedroom home & large den — rm. with fireplace. Built-ins — drapes — carpet throughout. 1½ bath, separate dining rm. GA 2-9908 after 5 p.m.

Sensibly Priced for G.I.
3-BR: Extra lge lot w/ trees. Out of town owner must sell. $20,900. Call GA 3-1957; GA 3-3396
REX L HODGES REALTY CO.

SEE THIS
2 br. 1 bath, 2 fireplaces, PRESTIGE AREA
LISTER REALTY 423-1454

5019 MATNEY AVE.
Lge. 2-BR. Elect. kitch. Extras. Now $19,750. Rltr. CA 7-8614

OWNER 2 BR & den 1¾ BA., new roof, dbl garage. 427-4197

Bixby Knolls 1115

3835 Lime Ave. Open 1-5
3 BR. — 2 BATHS
Price just reduced to $36,750. Excellent terrazzi & rooms, newly decorated + excellent area for schools, shopping, etc. Call
STEVE HANSEN 424-0637
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
3756 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8523

EXECUTIVE DELIGHT
Prestige charmer 3 bedroom, 2 ba, dreamy fam rm with firepl, elec. bul-in kitch, dishwasher, central air cond, beaut. patio, just a few of the goodies you'll love.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
4365 SPRING OPEN EVES.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3905 MYRTLE AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
2-story home, with charming location & value. Large living rm. den, formal din. rm + huge rumpus rm.
Snapp Realty 424-1666

Open — 4385 Cerritos
Price reduced—3-BR. 2 bath, den, patio. Lge pool. Bil-in kitchen. Wet bar. 2450 sq. ft.
MARK GE 7-5418; eves 439-3656
REX L HODGES CO.

Plan A Party
Pool, Parlor & Paneled den are Perfect for your Purpose—Please let us Prove it! See today
1001 CLAIBORNE
IT'S OPEN or PH. Eldine GA 7-5777
H. K. STEELE Realtor GA 7-5467

OPEN SUNDAY PM
4471 California Ave.
Lovely 2 story family home. Paved alley. See this today. Xint terms.
J.W.Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981

PRICE REDUCED!
Large 3-bedrms & family rm. Truly a lovely home. A terrific value.
OPEN—3859 Gardenia
BETTY ALLEN GA 7-4652
VIKING REALTY 426-6184
CAPE COD DOLL HOUSE
3942 GAVIOTA—OPEN SAT.
Heavy shake roof. Retire here! Price reduced to $27,500.
COATS REAL ESTATE 634-7870

Bixby Knolls 1115

1022 TEHACHAPI
2486 sq. ft. in this custom-built home + 3-car garage. A huge family rm. & 3 large bedrms. All electric built-in kitchen. 2½ baths. Owner will help finance. A real bargain at only $59,900 - Call . . .
RAY PALMER 438-6530
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

MOVE RIGHT IN
1143 CARTAGENA OPEN 1-5 PM
An unusual home for gracious family living. 3 BR, 3 baths, separate dining rm, den, pool-size yard. A must to see
RICH IN DETAIL
you'll be delighted with the authentic Spanish decor — 3 large BRs & 3 baths, huge formal dining rm. etc. Immediate showing by request! Call us.
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

Drive by—call
1061 CLAIBORNE—Very livable 2-BR, w/ fam. rm. o'looking beaut. yard & pool. Mr. Seymour 424-5988

3 bedrooms plus
Lge family rm. 2 fireplcs. 2 baths. Rm for pool. For more details call H. J. Hunter 424-3746
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

CUSTOM RANCH
OFFERED BY PROUD OWNERS FOR FIRST TIME. SPACIOUS 3 BDRM WITH 2½ BATHS, LARGE KITCHEN WITH SEPARATE FAMILY RM. PRESTIGE CORNER. 136 FT ACROSS. VALUED AT $58,000.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Our Pleasure To Show
The "Gracious Way of Life" permeates every room of this beautiful home. Very large liv. rm. & separate formal din. rm. + a family room. All view the sheltered patio & center courtyard. 3-br., & a study + 3 baths, lge. rumpus rm.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR 597-7219

California Heights 1120

These all open
VERY QUICK POSSESSION
3277 Cerritos—3-BR. Master bedrm w/bath. Firepl. in lge family rm. G.I. or FHA. Mr. Seymour 424-5988

3744 Gardenia
Dandy lge 2-BR. Firepl. Try 10% down. Mrs. Schuster 424-3019

3766 Rose
3-BR. & den or 4-BR. 2 baths. Sharp! Xint financing. Beaut. cor. lot. Flo Baker 426-8679

Drive by 3616 Myrtle
New carpet, paint. 3-Br., 2 bath Nr. schools, 6% loan. 424-3746
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

Open 1-4:30 Sharp 3-Br.
3730 Orange Ave.
(50x125 R-2 LOT)
Spacious 7-rm. home. Carpeted. Family kitchens. Brkfast nook. Tile. Newd. Stall shwr. Pat. 2 car. RATJACK REALTY GA 3-5668
5913 Orange All 6 p.m. GA 3-3825

3435 ROSE—OPEN
DIVORCE FORCES SALE
Beautiful 7670 sq ft home. 3-BR, spacious family rm + 1½ baths. Vacant soon . . . owner anxious.
MOORE HA 1-8481

REDUCED $5250
DRIVE TO SEE 825 E. 37TH ST. Hard to believe but it's true! $25,500 for this 3 BR. Spanish type home is something
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd

OPEN—3749 LEWIS
The most house for the money! Modernized 4-br., 2-bath home. Must see to appreciate. Xint fin. Call Bailey, HE 5-3366 or H.K. STEELE, Realtor, GA 7-5467

OPEN 1-5—3615 Lemon
3-Br. & den + swimming pool 1 2 Br. apts. Priced for immed sale.
Belmont Realty 433-0971

DRIVE BY 4330 FALCON
Nice 2-br. w/new tile in kitchen & bath. Priced right. Owner anxious.
SPIVEY COMPTON RLTY.
2009 PACIFIC 537-5395

4-BR., 1¾ bath. Specious liv. rm. Firpl., Bil-in bookcases. Lge patio. Nr. schools, churches & mkts. Owner 3509 Lemon Ave.

Carson Park 1125

MIGHTY SCARCE
But here it is — East Lakewood—3 Br., 2 baths, forced air, air conditioned, built-ins, enclosed lanai w/firepl., near new elementary school. Assume $19,900 FHA loan Full price ONLY $22,450. $1,500 down Immediate Possession.
Open 12536 Chadwell
ICARSON TO NORWALK NORTH TO CENTRALLIS THEN TO CLARETTA)
Millie Coine Sanders Rltr.
Call 434-3417 Anytime

NEW LISTING
REMODELED "F"
Sharp 3 bedroom, remod. kitchen, breakfast bar, tile entry, dish washer, very clean property. Top location, come see for yourself. Call 421-9481.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

KITCHEN DELIGHT
SPACE AGE KITCHEN FOR MODERN HOMEMAKER. QUALITY ACRILAN CARPETING & NEW DRAPES. THIS 2 BDRM & FAMILY RM OFFERED AT $24,250.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Open—3040 LEES—Open
G.I. DANDY
3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM Fireplace, extra bath, double garage, excellent school area.
EVES — KUNI, 431-7739
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

MISS IT NOT
Picture pretty 2 Bdrm, hdwd flr Gem with cov. patio. Desirable neighborhood. Just $21,000. Will have SOLD sign quick, so don't miss out!
JOHN READ Realty Inc.
(213) 596-3720 (714) 827-5570

!! FHA OR GI !!
A very nice 2 bedroom, Carson Park "A" model. Carpeting, 220-line, dishw, block fence, new paint. Walk to everything. $20,950
OPEN—4222 HACKETT
STOTLER Realty SERVICE
4311 E. Carson HA 9-5901

TRY FHA OR GI
Beautiful 2-bdrm, family rm, large enclosed lanai. Huge patio, 15x30 heated POOL. Submit all offers . . owner's anxious.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings: 597-5327)

!! Brand New Listing !!
Large 3 bedroom, formal dining rm, "D" model. Only $22,900—Owner will help finance.
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

3729 McNAB—OPEN 1-5
PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. Country strip, low taxes. 2-BR, study/all See & you'll buy
/ MOORE 597-4354
BY OWNER — 3764 Conquista. Shown daily 1-5 p.m. fil sold. Nice, compact, 2 bdrm. Dble. gar., excel. loc., no city taxes. Ideal for couple or small family. Principals only.

EXTRA SHARP!!
Remodeled kitch w/elec bil-ins. Paneled dining rm. Stall shwr. Quality carpeting, dbl. gar. Top loc. See to appreciate.
/ MOORE HA 1-8481; 597-4354

Ocean Front, low dn. No points. EILEEN ELLIOT GE 3-5942
JOHN READ RLTY 434-9936

BY owner, 3 BR home. Open house Sat. & Sun. 3739 Hackett Ave.

Cerritos 1127

SAVE $5,000 Builder's
Model home closeout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury carpets, drapes, wall coverings, swimming pool, landscaping. Many, many extras. $43,500 value, close out price $37,000. Excellent financing. Cerritos, nr. all freeways. "The Californian Homes." Call Reed Clark (213) 860-4330

City College Area 1130

FIXER UPPER!
3 bedrooms + huge family rm. Walk to Douglas. Fireplace. Make offer! Vacant!
CAL REALTY
421-9441 eves.: GA 7-7049

OPEN! 5643 KEYNOTE, 3-BR. detach. fam. rm. sharp! It's clean! It's a beauty! Quick possess!
ROSS PREWETTE HA 5-5488
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

LOW DOWN OR GI
Vacant 3 br., 2 baths, family rm. Drive by 5803 Wardlow
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

City College Area 1130

☆ ANXIOUS OWNER ☆
Set "bring me an offer" 2-bedrm doll house. Spotlessly clean. Park-like yard in St. Cornelius.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings: 421-3447)

5¼% GI—$116 MO.
3-Bedrms, beautiful kitch. w/built-ins, dishw. & new birch cab's
BOB OAKES, Bkr. 421-1942
WHITE Realty Assoc. 598-2456

CLEAN 3-Br. 2 bath, enclosed patio. 3472 Heather Rd. 425-1314

Compton 1135

$500 dn. to CRV $16,150
Very nice 2 BR w/electric built-in range & oven, natural wood cabinets, new roof & repainted outside, double detached garage.
HARRY GALLES 597-1714
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

OLD House R2 lot. 40x101, price $5400. $500 dn. Bkr. 639-4321

Dominguez 1140

OWNER SAYS SELL NOW
3-Br.—Den—1¾ Bath
21110 Adriatic. Lge enclosed patio off den. Lovely CB fenced yard Carpet, drapes, bil-ins. Best buy in area!
TOM 426-2828 Broker Assoc.

MOVING—must sell 2-br. house. New paint inside & out, new nat. kitch cabinets w/bill-ins. Steal this at $16,950. 834-8200

LOVELY 3-BR. w/family rm 1¾ bath, cov. patio, w-w, built-ins. Many xtras. Owner. 835-3627.

BY OWNER nice 2-bdrm home. Small down paymt. Call 424-9114

Downey 1145

BY owner, 3 br., ww crpt, 2-car garage. Large lot. Near North American. $21,500. 9026 Priscilla. 861-7104.

Downtown 1150

OPEN TILL SOLD
2 Br. Immaculate, $9000 full price. Assume loan. Sub. low down. 1172 E. 9th St.
SALESMAN REALTY 437-0907

BY owner, 2 story 4 BR house. Close to everything. Between 9 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. 436-2455

OPEN 424-434 E. 7TH
Home & income. Valuable lot. HE 2-5874 Stigall HE 5-7942

2 BR. house on R-4 lot. Could build 6 units & 4 gars. Close in. Priced right. P. Elmendorf, Rltr. 431-0873

OWNER will Sac. 3 BR. 1¾ Ba home. S. of Bdwy. HE 5-7681.

BY OWNER 2 BR + rental, TOP cond. Sac. 492-4889; 935-3936

Eastside 1155

Home & Income
Roomy 2 bedrm & den plus $75 mos. Close to shopping. Under priced at $22,950. Call Ken Moffat 437-1251; Sunday & evenings call 426-9111
REX HODGES CO.

CONVERTED TO INCOME
Excellent income from this large 4-bedrm owner's apt. PLUS 6 singles and owner will carry 1st T.D. Price of $25,900 brings $282 per mo.
The Real Estate Store #3
5418 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 433-7907

BIG 3-BEDROOMS
Extra sharp & low-size R-4 lot. Room to add units. Nr. 10th & Redondo. Asking $19,950. Try an offer of $18,500.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings: 596-8409)

OPEN—1920 UMATILLA
$15,500
Spanish stucco 2-bedrm. & den. R-4 lot, to 15 ft alley. Eves: HA 9-2600
Moore Realty 597-4354

DELUXE 4 UNITS
3 br., 2 ba. home, all bil-ins, firepl., crpts. + units 2 br. ea. Excel. loc. undepriced $2000.
SCHWENN REALTY
GE 3-0415 or GE 3-2979

SHARP 2 & DEN
Redec. inside & out, asbestos siding. On 50x125 R-4 lot. Across from lge. new convalescent home. Only $23,000.
TOM STEVENS Rlty. GE 8-1177

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
1074 XIMENO
1 br. doll house. Small fenced yard. Excellent financing.
MARION DAVISSON HE 6-4619

DRIVE BY 1525 LOMA
1 bargain left. See what $10,500 will buy! Don't delay! 439-0133
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

776 MOLINO—OPEN
Lge 3-BR, Din. rm. Newd. tile. Carpet. Attr. crpts. Dishwasher. Rltr. 2521 E. 7th; 433-2560; 438-3318.

1082 GRAND
2 Br., 2 Bath
Lge den. Firepl. Sacrifice-your terms. Rose 431-0851
GE 5-0404 REX L HODGES

1330 E. 8th—OPEN 1-5
3-bedrms, new roof & paint. Full price $18,350—only $850 dn.
ANDREWS REALTY 438-9934

2-BR. + DUP. TRY $11,500
$1000 dn. $150 mo. Int. 5%. Owen
Rex Hodges Co 437-1251

BETTER BUY
Nr. 4th & Redondo. 2 2-br. houses, R-4 lot, 50x133. Try $3000 dn. & assume. C&H. 433-0072

OPEN HOUSE
Roomy Redec. 2 br. Fam. Library rm. 597-5061 at 4768 Malta.

3+BR., 1½ bath, w-w crpt., walk to Douglas. ½ block to beaut. park. $23,500. 3918 Charlemagne Ave., L. B. HA 1-6371 Open 1 to 5.

2-Bdrm. Frame House
Priced at lot value. R-4, 50x135
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

BEST BUY IN AREA
Lovely 3-Br. 2 BATH.
OPEN 2501 E. 17TH
LEAR REALTY INC. GE 6-5935

LGE. OLDER HOUSE
3 BR. lge. kitchen, R-4 lot, small down. EZ TERMS.
Jerri/Alex GA 4-5385 591-5674

3 BR, 2 BATH, FA heat, 6th & Mira Mar. $16,500. Good terms. Rose 431-0851
GE 9-0404 REX L HODGES

BY owner—Must sacrifice real nice 2 Br. + den in garage $10,500. 599-3167 after 2 p.m.

3 BR., 1½ baths & 2 Br. Will F.H.A. or G.I. $27,000 Real Buy. Col Wally Plueger Rltr. HE 2-0225

81A WALNUT. Nice 2 BR. $17,950. Low Dn. OWC. Sure resale. Do not disturb. Agt. 597-1216

R-4, 55x185 on BEACH SIDE. CALL WEISE, GE 1-0967
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

BARGAIN! 3-Br, 1¾ ba. Dbl. gar. Close-in. NICE! Call Monday! 1436-3717 Bkr. 426-1781

2 BDRM. R-4 ALLEY
$14,500. PH. 630-1372

7th & Temple + nice, older 3 br. Reduced $1,800. Walker Rlty 433-4317

COOL 2 BR. Stuc. Try $7000 Owen
REX HODGES HE 2-1251

1026 ST. LOUIS 2 on 1, inc. $235. Don't disturb. Bkr. 599-1216

El Dorado Park 1160

BETTY Brown's Beauties
OPEN—7870 RITCHIE 3-BR, formal dining or family rm, Owner wants a deal. Price, terms, possess . . . ALL FLEXIBLE!

OPEN—3426 JULIAN. 3-Br. cov'd patio, best loc.

sess. SubmitVBGK
OPEN—3200 VAL VERDE—4-BR, 2-yrs new, Vacant. Immed possess. Submit!
MANY OTHERS TO SHOW YOU!
BETTY BROWN 598-2548
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

WE HAVE MANY beautiful homes listed in El Dor. Pk. Est. — Two features this week are:
1. Large 5-BR. & den. Beaut redecor. in & out. Just reduced to $23,950—10% dn.
2. Large vacant 2-story, 5-BR, fam. rm., 3 ba. Only $44,500 with only 10% down.
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6534 E. Spring HA 9-5917

SAVE MONEY!
Gracious 2 story 4 br., 3 bath Executive home. Many extras. Priced below market, quick poss.
JOHN READ Rlty
6345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751

REAL SHARP
OPEN 1-5 3475 CLAREMORE
split level 3 br. den, swimming pool, air conditioning. Make offer.
Belmont Realty 433-0971

El Dorado Park 1160

YOUNG EXECUTIVES
Are you looking for a home that shows pride of ownership? This spacious 4 bedroom, 3 ba., is better than new, sharper than sharp! Park-like backyard, more extras than the normal. Call for appt. to see this unusual home. Eves Mrs. Brueper 866-4461
Rex L Hodges 867-7273

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

PLENTY OF ROOM to build on this good 2-Bedrm, situated on 1/3 acre. Only $22,500—Drive by 12227 E. 219th St. (3-blks N. of Carson, ½ blk E. Norwalk Blvd).
MOORE 597-4354

C-4 LOT. 3-Br., Fireplace, 2 baths, air cnd., FA heat, disp. 421-1838

Lakewood Area 1175

NR HOOVER JR HIGH
QUICK POSSESSION! Immaculate 3 bedroom, cov'd patio, separate dining rm, forced-air heat, and air conditioning. Large, enclosed corner lot, $2400 down!
TIE
REAL ESTATE STORE
"NO. 2"
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: 422-9979)

OPEN—4043 FAIRMAN
No Dn GI or low Dn FHA!
Walk to Douglas—3-Br beauty. Lovely yard. Sprinklers. Everything!
CAPRI REALTY
595-1671 eve: GE 2-6765

NO DOWN GI
Large 3-Bdrm beauty on corner lot, 2-baths. Built-ins, forced air heat. W-W carpets, drapes, dbl garage & carport. A tropical landscape. Only $22,750. Will go low down FHA or conventional.
The Real Estate Store #4
5940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings: HA 9-8837)

NO DOWN GI
Open House — Vacant
Big 3 Bdrm, sep. dining rm, 2 car garage, covered patio. CRV $22,250.
3721 ARBOR RD.
CALL HAROLD 596-2851
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1751

4-BR—2 BATHS
Pride of ownership, shows in this gleaming 2-story w/built-in range & oven, fireplace, W-W carpets & drapes. Let's talk terms! Call . . .
5715 Lakewood Blvd — ME 3-5133
ELLIS-SCHRADER

OPEN TODAY
5038 ADENMOOR
2 & den, w-w & drps, cov. patio

5239 LEVELSIDE
3 Br & knotty pine den, fireplace
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP
866-3735 5464 Del Amo 421-8876

A REAL FAMILY LOCATION
Plus a real family home. 24x29 family rm with Palo Verde stone fireplace, built-in range, oven & dishw. 3 Bedrms., 2 baths. All this +air cond. Try $25,000
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: 426-7417)

OPEN HOUSE
BY OWNER SAT., SUN. 3-6
2 br, 2 blocks May Co Center. New carpeting. Fenced yard
5709 Graywood Ave. $18,450
$1850 dn. 90% loan available.
774-3575 or (714) 536-8256

Easy Walk to Shopping
Charming 3 Bdrm home w/triple W-W cpt. Lath house. Club privileges. $23,900. Present your terms.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

LOOK HERE!
3-Bedrms + a 15x25 family rm with fireplace. Built-in kitchen. Great area. Only $23,000
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 eve 867-8868

SUPER—3 BR. + POOL — OPEN! Maple & Magnolia trees shade dichondra lawn, used brick entry 1½ story and throat. 5 ft chain link around 15x36 pool. Assume large mortgage without cost or qualifying. Reduced to $23,000. Owner. 5633 Autry St. 925-6857

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
3620 CENTRALIA—Heated pool, 3 br, bil-in oven, range, washer. ww cpt. Extras!! Financing no problem.
Price $27,250.
NEYLAN REALTY 866-7913

DANDY CORNER
3-Bedrms, with built-in range & oven. Cov'd patio. 2-car garage. High FHA loan at 5½% interest.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: HA 5-1861)

LIVING IS EASY
In this spotless 3 Bdrm home with rear living room, big patio. Walk to shopping.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

SHARP CORNER
In the "MUTUALS!" 3-BR. remod. kitch. w/electric bil-ins. Lge covered patio. SUBMIT.
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

NO DOWN GI
4 Bdrms-2 Baths
Carpets, drps. Forced air heat. Only $23,950!!
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

G.I. NO DOWN
Approx. $800 costs move you in. Immediate possession. 3-BR., 1¾ bath, 2 car gar.
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

$22,750
3 & DEN, 1¾ BATH,
5928 ADENMOOR OPEN 1-5
JOHN READ Rlty
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

BEAUT. 2-BR. & DEN
Lge. fam. rm., din. rm. Lge master Br. Built-ins, bar entry way. Drps. w-w crpts. Sprklrs. Must see! $26,500 5592 Sunfield ME 3-7840

2829 Flangel—OPEN PM
Nr. Douglas Aircraft & schools. 2-BR. Enclosed patio. Waterfall. 220 wiring. Dbl. gar. Many extras.
AL RUTZ Realty 591-3366

CHOOSE YOUR COLOR
Will recarpet, beautiful 4 Bdrm. heart of Lakewood area, fireplace. 2 bath. Open Sat & Sun.
5317 FIDLER
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

OPEN—2812 FAIRMAN
2-Bedrm & paneled 16x23 fam rm. Lovely W-W cpts throuout. Will trade for mobile home.
/ MOORE HA 1-8481

OPEN — 5345 AUTRY
2 BDRM & 18x20 DEN
Billin R&O, 1½ ba, w-w & drps, firepl, lg cov patio, blk fence.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP
866-3735 5464 Del Amo 421-8876

2 BR & recreation rm. newly dec. Insulated, landscpd. Water softener. Elec. Kitchen center, carpets, drapes, many extras. $20,900. Near Douglas. See aft 5 or weekends. 4552 Nipomo.

OPEN PM SUNDAY
largest POOL in the area—& the CLEANEST house
See 5856 DAGWOOD Today
K.H.STEELE, Realtor GA 7-5467

5718 CASTANA
Charming 2 bedroom. Near shopping Dishw & all. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
/ MOORE HA 1-8481

TREMENDOUS VALUE
4 Bdrm, lge. fam. rm., 3 firepl., w-w cpts., drps., elec. range, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Walking distance to schools. $24,900. 925-4895, TO 6-6209.

MISTER GI. No down. Vacant. 3-br. pool. Redecorated. 3 br. 2 ba. Patio. Owners moving.
Wolford Rlty. 4331 Carson HA 5-1251
HA 5-1761

TOP LOCATION & VALUE
Clean 3 br. Nr. Douglas & schools. Big covered patio, detached gar., carport driveway, WW crpts. $22,500. By owner. 429-2290

BY Owner, 3-Bdrm, 1½ bath, den, lovely home, many extras. $23,500. 6304 Dentwood St. WA 5-4432

/ OWNER 3 br 26x20 rumpus rm. Crpt., drps. Like new. HA 5-7928

$19,740—3-BR., fireplace, 2 baths, air cond. F.A. heat, disp. 421-1838

4 BR, 2 bath, fam. rm. Crpt, built-ins. By owner. $33,000. 714-527-2589

3 BR. & many extras. By owner. 3617 Centralia 421-0522

Lakewood Village 1190

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4942 MAYBANK
Immaculate 2 Bdrm "A" model, breakfast bar, many extras. Near shopping. Pr to sell today.
DRIVE BY
6135 ECKLESON
Beaut. 3 Bdrm on quiet tree-lined St., sep. dining rm, any financing. ART HOLLAND 438-1080 anytime
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1751

LAKEWOOD SPECIAL
You can own this 3 bedroom 1¾ bath, family room, range & oven, dishwasher, 2 car garage, drapes & wall to wall carpets. $1350 dn to anyone or no money down if you are a veteran. You may also assume $114 monthly pmt. Call 430-7564, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

HELP!
MAN, RUN OVER
And get your wife
AND SEE 5015 FIDLER
OPEN SAT. & SUN
Sharp, vacant 3 Bdrm, double garage. Close to Lakewood Shopping Center. Priced right.
CALL M. VANNET 597-4256
JOHN READ RLTY 421-1761

Open Sunday 1-5
4646 HAYTER
Iso. of Del Amo, W. of Lkwd. Blvd.) Clean 3 bedrm. corner, carpet, drapes, sep. dining rm., large kitchen with breakfast nook, dble del. gar. & patio.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
5650 DOWNEY AVE.
Nice corner lot with 3 & den, fireplace, bil-ins, dble gar. Compl. fenced. Close to Fred Mart. Come by & see us
REAL SMITH'S REALTY
Realtors 17000 Woodruff
WA 5-5555

OPEN SUNDAY PM
5254 Klondike
(S. of Candlewood, W. of Downey)
You will love the step-down den w/walk-in closet, open beam ceiling, firepl. sliding glass door. 2 nice bedrms, Liv. rm. din. rm. all newly carpeted. Dble Gar. Sprinklers.
MIN. DOWN FHA—NO DOWN G.I.
J.W. Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981

Open Sunday 1-6 P.M.
4513 MONOGRAM
Very sharp 3 bedroom featuring large rooms with Luxury ww, large kitchen, cov. patio, room for boat or trailer. This owner is anxious — come see
Rex L Hodges ..867-7273

KNOCKOUT!
You'll love this on sight!! 12x30 family room with fireplace, built-in BBQ, 3 lovely bedrooms & 1½ customized baths. Built-in range & oven. Covered patio. Real showplace — no FHA or conventional. Call 421-9481.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

FIRST TIME OFFERED!
Popular 3-Bedrm w/custom-built dining area in this gleaming kitchen. Dining rm, choice W-W carpets throuout. Drapes & screened-in patio. GI, FHA or conventional terms.
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133
ELLIS-SCHRADER

RETIRING MINDED
Lovely 2 Bdrm home. Natural wood cab, bil-ins incl, refrg. Air cond. The work is all done. All you need to do is ENJOY. Ideal location so near shopping Center. Buy G.I. or Submit your price.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

FHA OR GI
See this sharp 2-Bedrm & den (or 3-Bedrm), near shopping & transp. Completely redecorated in & out. Beautiful covered patio. CALL US NOW!!
2671 Bellflower Bl HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

$1300 DN. & $166 MO.
KOZY KOTTAGE
FHA $21,950 V.A.
2 BDRM. + 2 BATHS
JOHN READ Rlty
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

OPEN—4845 PREMIERE
Extra sharp 3-Bedrm, W-W carpets, drapes, cinder blk fence, concrete driveway. Many extras. Walk to all schools. Move-in before school starts.
/ MOORE HA 1-8481

6434 BIGELOW
6637 DILLMAN
3 br, 2 ba, fireplace, bil-ins, INSTANT TRADE! W & L Eves.
Sal Occhipinti 866-4893

NR. MAY CO. CENTER
3-Bedrms, with large rear living rm. Remodeled kitch with bil-ins & birch cabinets. Separate den, nice W-W carpeting & drapes. Will GI or FHA
/ MOORE HA 1-8481

OPEN—6433 YEARLING
Beautiful 3-Bedrm, 1¾ baths. Formal dining rm & large family rm. Excellent area, quiet street. Sensibly priced at $28,250
/ MOORE HA 1-8481

ANOTHER FIRST!
3-Bedrm "F" model in ideal Mutual area. Close to schools & park. Asking $23,500
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 eve: HA 5-2815

GOLF COURSE
2 blks from this sharp 3-BR. Deluxe bil-in kitch. A buy at $23,750.
Phyliss Schuster 424-3019
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

WALK TO MAY CO.
OPEN 1-5 — 5218 VERDURA
Extra sharp 3-Bedrm with enclosed patio. New carpeting, dbl garage. Terrific buy at $19,900
/ MOORE HA 1-8481

OPEN SUN. 1:30 TO 5
2816 E. Loomis St. Clean 3 BR. crpt, drps. Priced to sell.
Bkr. 423-2415

4 BR, 20x20 den, 2 story corner, 2 BA. firepl, bil-ins, w-w throuout, drps, covered patio, awnings, block wall + many extras. 860-1565.

ELECTRIC BLT-INS—3-Bedrm, cpts, lots of nat'l wd panelling, 13x17 alum. cov'd patio, sell FHA or GI. See & submit. Walker Rlty
BLAKO RLTY 867-1791; 867-0806

BY OWNER: 3 br. & sun rm., 2-car gar., shop in rear $18,500 or will swap for home & small acreage in Arizona or Utah. 5858 Ademmoor 864-8724.

GI NO DN—FHA MINIMUM DN 3-bedrm, firepl, central air, dbl detach. gar. Room with $4 bath. $23,400. Nr. May Co.
VIKING R

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

JR. EXECUTIVE HOMES UNDER MARKET

3 BR, 1¾ ba., firepl. FA heat, carpets drapes $571 Vernon. $25,000

3 BR, 1¾ ba, Model 727 dbl fireplace F.A., built-in elec. kitchen. 5611 Vernon. $27,000

Customized new throughout, oversized master bedrm., walk-in closets, rumpus room, 2 baths, new elec. kitch. dbl oven. 2631 Marber $35,500 Call 596-2689 8kr.

NEW LISTING

Sharp 3 3drm., Lenny built. Large separate dining room. 2 spotless bathrooms Forced Air, fireplace builtins ALSO Beaut. 3 Bdrm + 16x29 fam rm. Corner near Los Altos Shopping AND. 3 Bdrm & den, 1¾ bath in Plaza Assume 5¼% GI loan at $142 mo. Incl. tax, Extras. Call ART HOLLAND 438-1080 anytime JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

Dear Parents: See This! 3 Bdrm + 2 Bath + Den + Family Rm + Pool EASY WALKING DISTANCE TO SHOPPING, PUBLIC & PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS, CHILDREN'S HANDICAPPED SCHOOL, PUBLIC PARK, ETC. THIS FOR $25,750 FHA OR GI OK. Call John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

OPEN 2-5 3-BR. ENGLISH STYLE $636 Total Cost to GI $2,700 TOTAL COST TO NONVET Immaculate beautiful home with lovely grounds. Price $22,250. 2408 ROYCROFT CALL & ASK FOR LUELLA BURLINGAME GE 4-1627 McGRATH SHANK GE 9-2121

OPEN 2-5 5825 GAYLORD 3-BR., FAM. RM., 1½ BA. Customized. Brick firepl. from floor to ceiling in fam. rm. Sep. dining rm., newly tiled kitchen w-carpl., all brick, lge. delightful yd. w/wearing fruit trees. Low maint. Outdoor BBQ. Gar. Lndry-storage rm. + nursery or playhouse. Ideal family home. Xlnt loc. $25,700. RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BIG 5¼% EXISTING GI LOAN BEST LOCATED CORNER, JUST STEPS FROM SHOPS, CHURCH & SCHOOLS, 3 BDRM AND LOTS OF ROOM TO ADD ON. VALUED AT $22,500. CALL Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

NO DOWN—NO COST To qualified veteran for this extremely sharp 3-bedroom 2 bath home with a magnificent 24x48 open beamed family room. Lush wall to wall carpets & of course, a large heated & filtered pool. You've heard of this kind — don't miss it! Call 598-4493. WALKER & LEE, INC.

FAST POSSESSION 4 BDRMS OR 3 & DEN HOME. 2 BATHS, FIREPL, ENCLOSED AIR HEAT, 2 CAR GARAGE DETACHED, NEW "GOLD" W-W CARPETING. $2700 DN, OFFERED AT $26,900. BE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

LOADED WITH LUXURY 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, big family rm, lovely kitch with dishwasher & range, new w-w & cust drapes thruout, park-like yd cov patio H&F pool, all this & more for $30,000. John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

$2500 PRICE REDUCTION Owner is serious now! Lovely 3-bedrm. & family rm. with open beams & fireplace. Completely remodeled kitchen with elec. built-ins incl. dishw., 1½ baths. Many more extras. Only $26,500. Be the first to see! THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1 2940 Clark 421-8892 (eves.: 596-8409)

WANT TO TRADE?? Beautiful, spacious Gold Medallion duplex in Signal Hill. Carpets, drapes, 3-car garage. Many xtras. Will trade for 3- or 4-bedrm. with small yard. Millikan or Wilson High district. THE REAL ESTATE STORE #4 5457 Stearns 597-3391 (evenings: 431-7193)

$1,900 DN. $191 Mo.

BEST "POOL" BUY FHA $24,750 VA 2 Bdrms + den or 3 Bdrm) Center fireplace. Cozy Kitchen JOHN READ Rlty 6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

X-100 NEW LISTING WITH A LARGE FAMILY RM ADDITION FOR FUN CENTER 3-WAY FIREPLACE FOR WINTER COMFORT. GOOD W-W CARPET & DRAPES, ALL . . . HARRY GALLES 597-1714 John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

Open Sunday 12-5 P.M. 2178 RADNOR (E. of Bellflower Blvd., So. of Stearns). Extra sharp 2 bdrm, home + swimming pool. Don't miss it! BOB PRIGMORE Co. Realtors 866-1768

MILLIKAN HI, 3 BLKS AWAY Spacious 3 bedrms., 2 baths, with family rm. off kitchen. Fireplace, W-W carpeting, drapes, cov'd patio, walled yard. Owner says "take small down" — $27,900. THE REAL ESTATE STORE #4 5457 Stearns 597-3391 (evenings: 596-7204

LOOK! OPEN 1-5 4949 FERRO ST. Sharp 4 Br, big fam. rm, 1¾ bath +good pool Can't equal this for only $25,750. Will sell GI DICK WATERS 639-5110 JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

NEW LISTING 3- Bedrms. Across from park in center of Los Altos. Walk to The Broadway. Beautiful new yard with cov'd patio. $23,000. THE REAL ESTATE STORE #4 5457 Stearns 597-3391 (evenings: 860-5312)

5175 WALTON—OPEN 3-BR., 1¾ bath. Owner will finance 1st loan. Mr. Davis 434-1227 GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges

Los Cerritos 1210

THE BEST BUY IN LOS CERRITOS

in finest location—North of San Antonio Dr., this spacious & charming 2-story, 2200 sq ft 3-bedrms. 2-baths home has excellent floor plan & many attractive features. owner moving . . . offered at $29,500 for immediate sale WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

SHOWN BY REQUEST! A gracious, cheerful custom-built home. Desirable planning is evident thruout. Our exclusive and we will enjoy showing it 2 BRS & den 2 Baths BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

— 3736 CEDAR — Difficult to describe this elegant 2-Bedrm & family rm home. If you want luxury living at a modest price, this is a must see! Call for appt. ELMER GOSS 427-7645 VIKING Rlty. 426-6184

252 W. SAN ANTONIO OPEN 1-5 2200 sq ft executive home. All luxury appointments. Flagstone patio with waterfall. Near Virginia Country Club. Call LORENE THOMPSON HA 1-4825 JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1751

3938 Pine — Open 5 BEDRMS, DEN, 2 BATH, lot 237 ft. deep. Large rambling home. MARY ELLEN SAXTON 597-4716 GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges

12 LA LINDA DR. Deluxe 2 & den or 3-BR., 2 bath home on quiet St. SPECIAL PRICE! Maskrey GA 7-8614; TE 3-3972

THIS ultra-sharp custom built has 3-bdrm. 2 baths, family rm with fireplace, G.E. all electric with refrigerated air condition, new carpeting & drapes, sprinklers & beaut landscaping. 426-3264

OWNER 4 BR. separate din rm, 2 BA detached den, firepl, new cpt'g, shutters, drps. 2000 sq ft 50x185 lot. $47,900 FHA 598-3838 Call 1 pm weekdays 596-2563; eves & wkends 427-1212 "Shown by appt."

UNIQUE custom home for discriminating adults, paneled living, dining, fine br & den, 2 ba., trpls, beautiful patio, lge. heated pool, gar. & rec. room, deluxe & spacious thruout. Call 597-3187. Bkr.

3763 CEDAR—OPEN 2 master bedrms, 2 full baths. Formal din. rm. $29,950. 422-7951 BETTY SUTTLE 423-9468

Los Cerritos 1210

3855 Pine Ave., Open PM LARGE 3 Br. + 3 baths, 15'x45' rumpus room & den, modern all electric kitchen + guest house with bath, all on beautiful corner

4112 Pacific Open Sun pm 6 Brs. w/2 big family rooms & 3 baths, 3430 sq. ft. finest area UNIQUE!

3758 Country Club Dr. OPEN SUNDAY P.M. Words can not describe unusual interior design. MUST SEE FOR YOURSELF. Two roomy Brs. + den, 75'x175' lot.

DRIVE BY 4112 PACIFIC Beautiful home w/6 Brs. & den, + family rm. + pool, 3½ baths 4,200 sq. ft. ROBERT SNAPP REALTY 4142 BUSINESS ST 424-1666

HELEN WILLIAMS CALL GA 7-1591 FIRST TIME OPEN! 3939 PACIFIC AVE. 12 story family home, billin kit, library, family rm, rumpus rm., pool! Big trees, lovely garden

22 LA LINDA DR. REDUCED BEAUTY OPEN 3 Br., 2 ba, den, family rm. Big billin kit. Best buy in City.

4054 LOCUST OPEN 2 TO 4:30 OWC 1st TD Billin kit, 2 br, 3 bas. Dress rm. & bath for pool

LAST LOT LEFT! 90x150 On Country Club Dr. REDUCED HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591 BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

ABSOLUTELY the best buy in big 3-BR., fam. rm. Bil-in kitch. 3 car gar. $43,500. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457 SEE 3617 PINE—OPEN

4-BR. + POOL A modern "family-fun" home for under $30,000. Sharp! Sharp! See it. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457

Country Club Dr. for $43,750. 2-BR. + study + fam. rm. big enough for pool table & dancing Flo Baker 426-8879

BUILD YOUR dream home on this lovely lot. $21,500. Flo Baker 426-8879 HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

4004 Chestnut—Open 3-BR, & den, 1¾ bath. Beaut. modern kitch. Lovely yard. $42,500. TOM GA 7-5418; Eves 426-2952

3745 Pacific—Open Sharp Sharp 3-BR, + den, + lovely dining rm, 50x185 lot. $45,000 JOE GA 7-5418; Eves 426-2378

3760 Cedar—Open VERY SHARP 5-BR., 3 BATH w/large family rm. ELLEN GA 7-5418; eves 427-0461 REX L HODGES CO.

LA LINDA DR. "CHARMER" Gracious townhouse living! ENGLISH TUDOR 3 BDR, 2 BATH 599-2653 ROBINSON 474-9259

Lynwood 1215

BY Owner. 2-Bdrm. stucco. tool house, lot 50x135, all fenced. Close to school. Shown anytime. $16,900. 5507 Olanda St., Lynwood. 632-6049

3 BR., crpt., drapes, Lge. rec. rm. & pool. Dble garage, carport, cinder block fenced. Shown eves or weekends. 4535 E. Blount.

3 BDRM, 1¾ baths, 220 wiring, double garage. F.H.A. terms. Owner 537-5039 after 4:30 or weekends.

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 6523 CALIFORNIA No down GI, 2 br. Spanish stucco, dble gar. cov. patio. Beautiful backyard. Nr. Grant & Jordan. Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

102 W. 48TH OPEN Clean & sharp 3-BR, lge family rm. Elect. kitch. 2 bath, $22,900. ELSIE GA 7-5418; eves GA 2-4017 REX L HODGES CO.

72 E. Louise — Open 2-6 2-BR. Hdwd floors, Carpet, Gar. Fruit trees. Fenced yard. Clean, Neat & close to everything F.P. $14,950. Loan avail. D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

2-BR. ON JAYMILLS Needs paint & Fixn', but a good solid buy + $15,950. JOHN W. REED REALTOR GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-5609

5551 LEMON—OPEN Price reduced, owner leaving state. See & submit! 2-BR + RENTAL. RAWLS 597- VIKING REALTY — GA 7-5154 426-6184

1270 E. 52nd—OPEN 2 & DEN — 1ST TIME OFFERED "Dutch Clean" with extras too numerous to mention. Come see for yourself! TRY G.I. Doric Rlty 5824 Orange GA 2-1286

like Spanish stucco?? We have a bargain! 2-Br. Close to L.B. Blvd. $14,950 with $1500 down. Owner will carry loan. JOHN W. REED REALTOR GA 3-7981 401 E. Market 599-2695

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30 6335 LEWIS AVE. Sharp 3 Br., w-w crpt., screened in patio, fireplace, dble gar. Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

OPEN — 490 E. 53rd St. Low down. Vacant, 2-Bedrm, W-W carpets, drapes. Newly decorated in & out. Ready to move in. Call ERNIE PORTER 424-0253 VIKING Realty 426-6184

G.I. NO DOWN 3-Br & den (or 4-Br) 2 baths, big kitchen w/built-ins. CRV +$74,500 Bob Oakes Bkr. 421-1942 White Realty Assoc. 598-2456

LOTS OF EXTRAS 255 E. Adams Open 1-5 Beaut. 3 BR. W-w cpts, drps. See to appreciate. Broker GA 2-8017

LUCKY BREAK!! VACANT. Move in Now. 3-Br. 2 blks to schools & shopping. Only $19,000. To see call GA 2-1257; REX L HODGES REALTY CO.

4745 Pacific Ave. UNUSUAL 2-BR. HOME. Carpet, drapes. Bit-in range. Other extras. Priced at $14,500. Submit on. Stanley, 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

IMMACULATE 2 BR., 2-car detach. gar. Deluxe carpet. Disposal. Immediate Possession. Try G.I. $18,250. 5550 ORANGE. Bkr. GA 3-0996

$650 DOWN OR CONTRACT OPEN 282 E. 57th St. Vacant sharp 1-Br. New ww. R-2, Alley. Terms. GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rlty HA 5-8482

NO DN GI—2 BR & DEN Spac. Needle Sharp. Firpl. Cov Patio. KUNKEL 423-0971

146 W. LOUISE Drive by this lge 3-Br. OWNERS desperate! Call—see! STOLP Realty GA 4-4712

6139 JOHN AVE. 2-story provincial 3-br. & den, real frn., crpts. GA 7-6356; GA 2-9112.

OPEN 1 TO 5—6333 Downey Ave. Sharp 3-br. Hdwd. Crpt., file. Big fenced yard. $19,800. Downtown Rlty. GA 2-5409; HE 5-7449

2 BR, NORTHEAST area 3139 Sawyer St. R-2 lot, block fenced yard, 2 car gar. Move in before school starts. Asking $18,500.

TRANSFERRED. Immac. 3 br., 1¾ bath, extras. Priced at FHA appraisal. By owner. 141 W. Domeron.

BY OWNER. Nice 3 BR. & fam. rm., 20x30 gar., 2 l-br. furn. apts. in front, income $170 per mo Try $5000 dn. 863-0160; GA 8-1611.

SHARP 2-BEDROOMS Very clean, on corner lot. Best area. A real buy at $12,900 TENNEY REALTY 422-0971

POOR LITTLE HOUSE!! "I'm empty & lonely need TLC now!" Immed. poss. FHA or GI $16,950. ROYAL, 634-3430

306 E. Bort Open 2 to 6 2 Br. Den. Patio. Many xtras. PAGE & CUNNINGHAM, GA 4-8113

Cheerful Neat 2-BR. $19,950 REASONABLE DOWN. GA 2-0977 PAY AS RENT AS 5-8545

SHARP 2-br., fam. rm., extras, nr. schls., bus, shopping. Owner. Good buy. 5261 Pacific Ave. 831-4479

$8950 — GOOD SMALL HOUSE on SMALL LOT 5660 Elbud Blvd. A REAL BUY! Call NOW! Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6478

3-BR., 2-BATH, BIG POOL. $26,000. G.I. or FHA terms. 423-0466 DON JONES 632-0639

☆ GOOD BUY (GOOD LOCATION) ☆ 2 Br. Patio & Double garage, 355 E. 50th Sh.630-6300.

North Long Beach 1220

JUDGED BEST BUYS

2-Br., den $12,950 Compact lot. Carpet, drapes. Panneled. Swag lights. Refinished kitchen cab. + detach. workshop. Submit terms today. GA 2-0977 GA 2-0977

G.I. no down paymt Duplex — custom 3-Br. & 2-Br. Bit in range/oven. Carpet, drapes. Each only $21,950. Can't last — Call now GA 2-0977 GA 2-0977

4-Br. F.P. $16,950 Check these features: 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, Approx. 1950 sq. ft. Patio, + 150 ft. lot. Jordan, Hamilton school dist. Call now to see. D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977 HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

121 W. Trafford—Open LOVELY 3-BR., 2 bath. New carpet, drapes. Dishwasher. Cov. patio. Dble. gar. Sharp

161 W. Barclay—Open Modern 2-BR. & fam. rm., 2 bath, Thermo hood over range. Carpet. Block fence. Xlnt location Mickey Bemis GA 2-4444

OPEN 2-6 446 SUNSET Charming Home & Inc On 3½ lots. A-1 cond. 2 Br. Den + detach fam. rm. w/2nd firepl. Sep. din. rm. Eating area in kitch. 220, w-w carp. & drps. + 1 Br. home, Inc. $85 + approx. 400 sq. ft. hobby rm. May convert to guest rm w/½ ba. Dbl. gar. Lndry rm. Beaut. lands. $28,250; $4000 dn. RENE Realty GE 4-0908

HEAVEN STILL protects the workingman & $80 per month includes principal & interest anyone may assume. If you're a veteran you may refinance this lovely 2 bedroom 2 bath home with no money down. GI appraisal $18,500. Live close to Long Beach Fwy. Huge lot, room for boat or camper. Call 430-7564, open eves. WALKER & LEE, INC.

OPEN SUNDAY PM. 2100 E. 64th St. TRULY one of the sharpest 2 & den we have had to offer! Enlarged & remodeled kitchen w/elect. bit-ins. Pullman bath + ½ bath off den w/firepl., Carpeted, open beam ceiling. Cov. patio. Dble gar. This one is a "MUST SEE!" J. W. Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981

3-BR. 2 bath home Paneled living rm & den. Bit-in range/oven. Brkfast bar. 2-car gar. Corner lot. Alley. If you home is too small—Trade Equity on this larger home. Price has been reduced $2000 for QUICK SALE! JOE HODGE, REALTOR GA 3-7914 1400 South NE 5-8631

SELL OR EXCHANGE 3 Sep. older houses, always rented. Inc. $200 per mo. F.P. $16,950.

2 Sep. hses. 4 & 5 rms ea. $20,950

2-Br. + Sgl. Clear $11,950

3-Br., den, pool, Lkwd ..... $23,500 Ask for BEE SHEILDS . . . 423-5673

VIKING REALTY — 426-6184

6161 RAHN—OPEN GET MORE, PAY LESS . . . Many plus features in this 3-Bedrm, 1¾ bath home on rear patios. Owner bought another and says "Sell it" — immed possess to qualified buyer. See today! ELMER GOSS 427-7645 Viking Realty 426-6184

New Duplex Open 1-4:30 5879-81 John Ave. (3-Br. — 3 BATHS EACH) Gold Medallion, Carpet, drapes, Bit-in ranges, dishwashers. Sep. fenced yards. 3 gar. Xlrast RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468 5913 Orange GA 3-3975

HOT WEATHER AHEAD Swim in your own backyard. Patio around the Pool. SHARP 3-Bdrm home, carpet & drps, triple, Fenced, Price Is Right! R-2 Lot! MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

EXTRA SPECIAL! 145 ELLIS-OPEN 1-5 2-Bedrm, Immaculate cond. Built-in range & oven, W-W carpeting, drapes, included. Try low down. MOORE HA 1-8481

2 & Den—Over 1500 Ft. (1½ BATHS—FIREPLACE) Nr. 60th & Walnut. Carpet, drapes. Disp. FA heat, insulated. Deluxe kitchen. Patio & gar. Wired 220. RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468 5913 Orange, Aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

VERY LIVABLE NEW HOUSE 1 yr old 3 lge br 1¾ ba. w-w crpts, drps all the extras. Tile entry is lovely covered patio. Drive by 279 E. Bort. Call for appt. TOM STEVENS Rlty GE 8-1177

DRIVE BY—MAKE OFFER 5910 ROSE Sharp 3 br, 1¾ ba., bit-ins, dble gar. Nr. schls & shopping.

Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 1222 E. Market, 2-Br. firepl. Brkfast bar. 2 car gar. Patio. Huge R-2 lot Rm for boat/trailer. Nr. Bryant Schs. Only $18,750. Rltr. GA 8-1261; 439-6217

Sharp 3-Br.—2 bath FA heat, hdwd floors, lge kitch, Bkfast Bar w/stools, bil-ins, firepl. Big gar. fenced. OPEN 1-5:00. 4765 Pacific (So. of Del Amo). Immaculate! FHA, B.I. or your terms. Broker Associates 426-2828

OPEN SUNDAY P.M. 5363 OLIVE Clean sharp 2-Br. home. Hdwd. tile kitch. & bath. Carpeted. Dble gar. Fenced yard. Xlnt location. $17,750. Submit down. J. W. Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981

Bring Your Paint Brush Roomy Calif. Stucco 2-BR. home. Full D.R. Full lot. Between Alhambra & Atlantic. Quality home priced DOWN to allow for painting. See for yourself. HOWARD BUTLER Realtor 6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

TAKE A CAREFUL LOOK 5906 Cerritos-open 1-5 It's a 3-BR. or 2 & den in choice area. Only $18,500. Pierce there GA 2-1257; GA 2-4739 REX L HODGES REALTY CO.

Looking for a bargain? 3-BR. + 1-BR DUPLEX. In good cond. Dble gar. + laundry rm. on a full lot. Good area. $19,500. Submit down. JOHN W. REED, REALTOR GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-4192

IMMACULATE 3-BR. $19,500. A lovely well located home with new quality carpet & lots to like! Easy financing. Call for More Details. HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor 6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

OPEN 2-4:30—WILL FHA 1637 POPPY 3 br., ww crpt., neat as a pin. Patio tiled, dble gar. Nr. Grant school. Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

OWNER MOVING Must sell the SHARPEST 2-BR. in NLB. Lovely in & out. Quality tool 13 yrs. old. Call for all details NOW. HOWARD BUTLER Realtor 6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

1 & 2 BEDROOMS 5526 Leman. Cute 2-BR. Dble. gar. $18,500. Will sell furn. Submit terms. 247 E. Pleasant—1-BR. Gar. Owner will finance. $12,500. MINKS Rlty 925-5041; GA 3-5231

272 E. 52nd Open 1-5 Vacant bring paint brush & save $$$. Owner anxious. Will carry 1st TD with 10— dn. 4 Br, lg. lot. Move in now. Ralph Cary Rlty. 433-1818

$200 DOWN GI PLUS costs. 2 Bdrm or 1 & den. Neat & clean. Only $12,900. Norm Ide Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

BY APP'T 449 HARDING ST. Family sized Trade? Realty Ric Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

2-BEDRM., detached 2-car garage. Take over existing low interest loan. Low down. Call 423-4856

2-BR., separate din. areas. New w-w crpt. R-2. Very sharp. Asking FHA appr. 422-4770. 5629 Myrtle.

DRIVE by 5656 Bravton, 2-Br., 2 bath, bachelor's retrt. Then call FULCHER & FULCHER GA 3-5601

273 E. 57th. Lge. 2 br. $19,500. 220 wiring. Cement drive, R-4 lot. 421-9441 Cal Realty 421-5764

BY owner, 2 br. R4, room for 6 apts. $14,900. 423-2986

2-Br. Nice, newly crpt'd & dec. $17,950. 157 E. 67th Way. 423-3837

2-Br. R-2, paved alley Pool loc. $16,000 422-6764; TE 5-2565

BEAUT. 3 Br. fam. rm. Garage + apt. $75. GA 4-9196, Bkr.

SPECULATE—2-BR. Full lot. $12,000. Terms. Bkr. 423-6446

GI. 4½, 3-Br., 2-ba. Fam. rm. & more. $23,500. ME 4-8994

North Long Beach 1220

ALL THESE SOLD THRU OUR OFFICE IN THE LAST 89 DAYS

2060 LINDEN AVE	SOLD
1956 FASHION	SOLD
1343 CHESTNUT	SOLD
3869 FALCON	SOLD
323 ADRIATIC	SOLD
6255 PLENTY ST	SOLD
7136 LIME AVE	SOLD
1502 CARTAGENA	SOLD
265 FORHAN	SOLD
2269 FASHION	SOLD
3510 DENVER	SOLD
162 E. PLYMOUTH	SOLD
6659 HARBOR	SOLD
6770 CERRITOS	SOLD
6967 HAMMOND	SOLD
1250 W. 36th St.	SOLD
6111 BRAYTON	SOLD
315 PLENTY	SOLD
5800 BLK. GAVIOTA	SOLD
6122 ROSE AVE.	SOLD
6757 GAVIOTA	SOLD
2092 EASY	SOLD
150 W. TRAFFORD	SOLD
140 BARCLAY	SOLD
6752 HARBOR	SOLD
618 W. 30th ST.	SOLD
2820 THERESA	SOLD
2971 BALTIC	SOLD
6803 MOTZ	SOLD
2535 COTA	SOLD
6100 DUNROBIN	SOLD
2930 DELTA	SOLD
1422 33RD ST.	SOLD
5585 LIME	SOLD
344 E. 60TH ST.	SOLD
2922 FASHION	SOLD
1232 E. 56TH ST.	SOLD
2186 NEECE ST.	SOLD
2292 CHILTON	SOLD
12346—223RD ST.	SOLD
5407 PREMIERE	SOLD
6066 OLIVE	SOLD
2000 GOLDEN	SOLD
6720 BLK CERRITOS	SOLD
4539 ARLINGTON	SOLD
200 BLK PLYMOUTH	SOLD
315 PLENTY	SOLD
2211 POPPY	SOLD
6781 LIME	SOLD
6645 ROSE AVE.	SOLD
5531 OLIVE	SOLD
3511 GALE	SOLD
5765 CEDAR	SOLD
489 NORTON	SOLD
5858 OLIVE	SOLD
1237 W. 33RD ST.	SOLD
1336 E. 8TH ST.	SOLD
5938 LEWIS AVE.	SOLD
3650 DENVER	SOLD
6449 LEWIS AVE.	SOLD
3924 EASY	SOLD
5430 LANAI	SOLD
3220 FASHION	SOLD
6000 LIME AVE.	SOLD
1428 E. 59TH ST.	SOLD
700 E. 60TH ST.	SOLD

IF YOU WANT TO ADD YOUR ADDRESS TO OUR LIST OF "Guaranteed SOLDS" CALL US NOW D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

315 Plenty St.—Open 2-6 N. of Del Amo, between Atlantic & L.B. Blvd. Just painted in & out. New carpeting. Partly furn. Thermo heat. Louvered windows. Fruit trees. R-2 zoning. Assume $10,500 loan — $78 mo. pays all incl. P. & I. See Juanita Collins there today. GA 2-0977 GA 2-0977

6351 Rahn—Open 1-6 LONGWOOD ESTATE'S FINEST VALUE! G.I. no down or min. down, FHA terms or assume 5½— existing loan. 3-BR. 1¾ bath. Carpet, drapes, 2 car gar. Patio. Qu'k possession. See LOUISE SANDERS there today. GA 2-0977 GA 2-0977

6805 Indiana—Open 1-5 3-BR.- DEN - POOL, 1¾ Bath No. of 66th St., E. of Dalspo Prestige area! Jordan, school dist 1700 sq. ft. liv. area. Bit-in range/oven. FA heat. Carpet, drapes. Huge family rm. w/fireplace. 16'x30' heater-filtered pool, 2 dressing rms. 55'x124 lot. Heavy shake roof. See HELEN BINGHAM there today D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977 HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

EZ terms! Owner financed! Lge 2-Br. "family home" + 1-Br. house on 80 x 105 Cl. Ideal for BUSINESS & HOME 4 UNITS—3-BR. EACH Choice NLB. 5 yrs. old. Carpt, drapes, birch kitchen. Bit-ins. Spacious "homey" 2-Br. Firepl. Crpt. drapes. Fruit trees. Alley. 75 x 135. OWC. Drive by 6533 Falcon 1st time offered. Spacious 2-BR. Rumpus rm. Firepl. 60x130 lot. S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

2-ON-1—3-Br. & 2-br. $19,950 inc. $215. Both stucco. Bkr. 423-0468

Norwalk 1225

ONLY 1 LEFT AT $24,500 JUST COMPLETED Immediate Possession VA NO DOWN ALSO CONVENTIONAL TERMS 4-BR, 2 FULL BATHS, LARGE LOT, BUILT-INS INCLUDING DISHWASHER, CARPETS, FENCED YARD ON NICE CUL-DE-SAC ST. NO TRAFFIC JUST EAST OF ORR & DAY RD. OFF TINA ST. BETWEEN Santa Ana Fwy & Firestone PH 925-9345

$200 DOWN . . . ANYONE!! No Down GI—Duplex Build your future in Real Estate. Mortgage Company foreclosure Priced to sell at $14,500—$94 per month P & I. COAST Homes 864-7751 17264 FIRESTONE BLVD. OPEN 7-DAYS, 9 to 9

Nr Cerritos College 3 Bdrm., 1¾ bath, built-ins, hdwd firs, F.A. heat, CB fence. Buyer may assume GI loan. Home in process of being completely repainted. Immed. possess. $21,950. POOL LOVERS 2 Br. & small den, 15x42 heated pool, fully decked ..... $18,750 John Read Rlty HA 5-6416 4137 NORSE WAY OPEN EVES

Vacant No Down GI Minimum FHA Seller pay closing costs. 3 br., hdwd. floors. Fireplace. Low, low $ Wear. Lot. Newly painted. Nice. GA 2-3490.

ATTENTION GI's—4 br. Townhouse, loaded with extras. Immaculate cond. No outside maintenance or yard work. Sell GI or conventional—you must see it! BLAKO Rlty 867-1791; 867-0806

CERRITOS College Area Roomy 2 br stucco, on large corner lot. Hdwd floors stall shower, cast del. gar. Excellent buy at $17,500. FHA or GI. Rltr 865-9366

3 BR., 1½ bath, enclosed patio, wood panelling. Lge shaded backyard, block wall fence. Near Freeways. 868-6461. 523,500. 11258 S. Ringwood, Santa Fe Springs.

3 BEDROOM—2 BATHS $550 DOWN FHA-VETS Xlnt buy, nice kitchen with all bi-ins, ww crpt, drapes, patio, $19,950 F.P. Bkr. UN 4-4747.

GI—RENT 'TIL YOURS 3 Br. 2 ba, bil-ins, carpets & drapes, $22,500, $180 mo total. Realtor 925-1245.

NICE 4 Brs., 2½ baths, + family rm., corner lot. LISTER REALTY 423-1454

GI—RENT 'TIL YOURS 3 Br., hdwd., gar. Big lot, $19,950, $162 mo. Realtor 925-1245

BY OWNER — 3-Br., 1½-ba. Nice area. Cor $19,850, $1,000 dn. 865-7407

Palos Verdes 1235

OPEN SUNDAY Price reduced on 3 br, 1¾ ba. large fam. kitch., din. rm., in Lunada Bay nr. schools 566-2221.

$30,950. $3100 DN. 3 br 1¾ bath, choice lot, beaut view. Nestled on hill above Western. Owner 831-8676

Paramount 1240

★ ★ ★ ★ BRAND NEW 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built-ins, carpets, drapes, covered patio, 1 block to school 6840 SAN MIGUEL Del Bunch Corp. 866-9791 ★ ★ ★ ★

NO DN. GI—2-Br. & den, gar. hdwd. $17,500 F.P. Bkr. ME 4-3055

2 ON lot, 2 br. each, Income $190 mo. $17,500, 10% dn 860-4038.

Park Estates 1245

LOVELY POOL Ideal 2-Br Huse fam. rm. 2 baths. Very nice & priced to sell. Maxine Hart 427-5204 HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL home & lot. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family rm., and office. $27,500. MOORE 597-4354

YOU'LL love the woodsy atmosphere of this city-smart home. 2-BR., convert. den, 2 baths, built-ins. Anxious owner. 597-7457

HAVE Deluxe 3 Br., 1925 El Mirador $49,500 — good terms. Would take in 2 Br. or R-4 lot. 429-8055

Park Estates 1245

BEAUTIFUL PARK ESTATES FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE REGARDING ANY ONE OF THESE EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS, CALL . . . RAY PALMER—438-6530

— ● — 5565 OLETA 3-BDRS.—2 BATHS $55,500

— ● — 5561 LAS LOMAS 3-BR.—FAMILY RM. $47,500

— ● — 5401 LAS LOMAS 2-BR.—FAMILY ROOM 2½ Baths—Large Lot $44,900

— ● — 5461 LA PASADA 3-BR.—3-BATHS Fam. Rm., Formal Dining $49,500

— ● — 5460 LA PASADA 3-BR.—FAMILY RM. 2½ Baths—H & F Pool $59,500

— ● — 5560 ANAHEIM RD. 3 Br., Formal Dining Rm. 2580 Sq. Ft.—Lux. Decor $69,500

— ● — 5575 LONNA LINDA 4-Br.—3½ Baths Formal Dining Room Family Rm. W/Wet Bar $74,500

— ● — Fact sheets showing floor plans with room sizes, etc. avail. for the asking. Just call . . .

— ● — CALL RAY PALMER 438-6530

— ● — EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

NEW LISTING WE INVITE YOU TO SEE this sparkling home, which exudes tranquility and is built around a lovely pool & patio, w/awning benches, living rm & formal din. rm. are newly carpeted, drapes & redecorated. Relax in the family rm. with music center & fireplace. 3 spacious brs, includes master suite, cheerful built-in kit. w/breakfast area.

GREAT HOMES IN A SUPERB AREA Shown by appt.

5560 EL JARDIN Elegant home, with 2 Br., study, & family room, lge living rm & formal dining rm.

5534 OLETA Heart shaped pool, embraced by lovely contemporary 3 Br. home & a family rm.

1005 BRYANT RD. Owner Will Finance. This lovely corner home w/3 Brs & fam. rm. secluded patio, bil-in kitchen

1170 BRYANT RD. BIG Value — BIG Home w/4 Brs. & dining den + pool, this lovely home must be sold.

1411 GREENBRIER This home was built for the lge. family that needs 4 Brs. + huge family rm. Lge family size built-in kitchen & sep din rm.

5137 LOS FLORES OWNER Will Finance this lovely 2 Br. home that has been newly decorated. Spacious liv. rms., & sep din. rm + den, 9x12 hobby shop

5421 OLETA Exquisite home of beauty on an elevated lot. View the pool Set in a tropical garden. Formal liv. rm. & din. rm. + lge family rm. adds to the lge of living in this fine home. 3 Brs. includes master suite & 3 baths. Outside dressing rms. with ½ baths. Delightful bil-in kit. & brkfst area.

5380 EL PRADO The home of distinction that SOLD this area. Situated on 2 elevated lots & completely surrounds the pool with beautiful turquoise carpeted decking. Tremendous indoor & outdoor atmosphere 3 brs, 3 baths, Gourmet CHEF kitchen, huge family rm w/center fireplace, guest house.

5501 LONNA LINDA Fabulous estate size home on ¾ acre. Sheltered from the street with closed carports. The entry exposes a formal garden w/pool. Elegantly spacious living rm., dining rm., & family rm. were planned for large scale family living & entertaining. 4 lge brs. & 4 baths. Perfectly planned builtin kitchen.

3 LOTS

5140 LOS FLORES	$23,000
1360 LOS ALTOS	$30,000
1230 LOS ALTOS	$29,500

FOR THE MOST COMPLETE KNOWLEDGE OF THIS AREA CALL MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407 Realtor 597-7219

"MUST SELL TODDAY!" This lovely 10-yr-old 2-Bedrm., custom-built, air cond. home. Large family rm., 2 baths. Builder missed nothing in its construction & landscaping. Try $5,000 down &

All Areas 1320

Pretty Pool Property
$25,000, assume 5¼% Ln.
Make payments less than rent! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge Jr. Estate grounds—lush landscaping encircles the attractive pool. Built-ins, family room with enticing fireplace. Breakfast bar. Lovely pool. Call collect
(714) 842-6691

⅓ Acre Rancho, $16,450
Completely refurbished inside & out. Large family area off delightful kitchen. Located in the path of progress. New carpeting. Horse area. Country living in the city. Almost ⅓rd acre of great potential! Call collect
(714) 846-0604

Mint Condition—$22,500
NO DOWN GI
Jr. Estate sized yard—expertly planted. 2 baths. Excellent large family floor plan. Cheerful kitchen with all the built-ins, range & oven-handy work centers. Immaculate inside & out. Call collect
(714) 842-6691

Look at This! 4 Bdrm $20,000!!
2 baths. Situated on a huge 135' deep grounds. Very valuable California land & a most charming residence. Call collect
(714) 846-0604

Customized Beauty!
Submit. No. Dn.—$23,000
upgraded features inside & out. Luxurious carpeting. Oversized bdrms. Large family for "Fun-Ins." Built-in pushbutton kitchen—a real step saver. Large mature shade trees. Gorgeous landscaping. Call collect
(714) 842-6691

TARBELL

SEE AVALON

from this 3000 sq. ft. view oriented luxury living home in the HILLS OF NORTH TUSTIN. 3 BDRMS, 3 BATHS SEPARATE FAMILY RM & 12x20 OFFICE with walls of sliding plate glass doors. CUSTOM BUILT & AIR COND. on a ¾ ACRE LOT with waterfall & fishpond. The ultimate in privacy.
$55,300

Cal State
REALTORS
714-838-3300

$19,500 F.P.
3 BEDROOMS
NO DOWN GI
$155 Mo. Payments
Cheaper than rent! Where can you rent a 3-br. house for only $155 mo.? Payments include taxes & insurance; this home has carpets, drapes & loads of other extras. Located near Knotts Berry Farm & schools, shopping & freeways. This one won't last, so call now DON'T WAIT 'TIL TOMORROW OR YOU WILL BE TOO LATE. CALL TO SEE
PARK GATE REALTY
9012 Garden Grove Blvd., Gar. Gr.
537-6521 or 826-1860

BEST BETS!

3 bedrooms, family rm, 1¾ baths, built-ins, SUNKEN LIVING RM, hardwood, fireplace $21,950

HEAVY SHAKE roof, & used brick fireplace highlight this 3-bedroom Jr. Estate on ½ acre $20,500

CALIFORNIA MODERN—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, & "split-ty" cleant Take over $148 per mo. Full price $20,000
Larison & Lott GE 1-1200
11702 Beach Blvd. 892-3327

Gov't. Appraised
3 BEDROOM POOL
$21,000
Rambling 3 Bedroom home on large lot with 14x45 covered patio 15x35 filtered & heated pool & large bath house all furnished. Just appraised at $21,000. NO DOWN GI. Won't last long. Call to see.
Call ROSS
(714) 893-6538
(714) 539-2161
6062 Chapman at Valley View
Eastgate Call collect

STEAL THIS!
BELOW FHA APPRAISAL
at $22,850—Anxious owner says "submit all offers" on sharp 3-bedroom home. Near-new carpeting, drapes, curtains & cov'd patio. Just minutes from Long Beach down San Diego Fwy. GI or FHA terms.
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044

WESTMINSTER—3-Br., 2 ba., fenced. Nr. schls, shpg center, frwys. By owner. $19,900. 591-4194 Sun.

Anaheim 1325

OWNER, 3 br. shake, richondra lawn blk fence, hdwd flr. 1¾ ba. bil-ins, 4½% FHA $26,000 F.P. 714-635-2958.

MUST sell nr. Autonetics. Ige. 3 Br. 2 ba. cul-de-sac. $2000. Under FHA. $27,500 Lwner (714) 630-1819.

Buena Park 1335

Dollhouse

charming 2 bedroom home on a lot 45 x 190' is waiting for someone to enjoy its cozy living room & the sunny kitchen with soft ivory cabinets for dish & food storage. 2 nice size bedrooms, FA heating & a patio to sun yourself. All fenced. Close to frwys, schools, churches & shopping. Buy this 05 down to Veterans or $450 down FHA buyers, full price
$14,950
FARROW
ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST
6935 W. La Palma, Buena Park
(Knott & La Palma)
COME IN OR CALL COLLECT
714-522-2844

LARGE lovely home 3 bdrm. & den, 1½ bath, carpets & drapes incl. ½ blk. from school. Must see. $24,500. Pn. 714-522-3041

4 BDRM, 2 bath, carpets, fireplace. Redecorated. Priced for quick sale! 6630 HOMERO WAY.

Cypress 1355

BUNCHES OF KIDS?????
Need a place? How about this huge 2-story, 4-bdrm, 2-bath home with shiny hardwood floors, real sunken living rm, cozy fireplace AND . . . "rockscaped" POOL by Sunset. Lots of decking in minimum maintenance back yard. A real crowd-pleaser. Walk to all schools, churches & near shopping. An exceptional value at only
$33,775
Only 10% down or assume existing loan & pay only $116 per mo.
STROUT REALTY
865-7680 or (714) 827-3400

NEED 5 BEDROOMS
—TAKE YOUR PICK—
Guaranteed best buys
5 bdrm., 3 baths, vacant $22,500
5 bdrm., 3 baths, vacant $23,000
5 bdrm., 3 baths, & pool $29,950
4 bdrm., 2 baths, 3-car gar. $31,000
HOW ABOUT 3 BEDROOMS?
Repossessed 3 br., vacant $19,950
BRENTWOOD REALTY 714-827-4650
eves., 714—527-8536; KE 5-3202

"POOL TIME!"
2 story, 5 bedrooms, fam. rm. Bi-ins, 17 x 26 pool. G.I.—FHA.
FAYE GA 7-5418; eves. 427-4101
REX L HODGES CO.

TOWNHOUSE—Sale or Lease. By owner. 2-br., den, 1½-ba., elec. bi-ins, refrig., washer, dryer, crpts, drps., pool, 2 blks from all schls. $18,750 FP. 596-4578

OWNER'S 5 BEDROOM
Big 2 story 5 br., new paint, new cpt, drps., bil-ins, fncd, landscaped, cul de sac. MAY RENT $27,950 (714) 524-2722.

TANGLEWOOD Townhouse, 4 br., 3 ba. crpts., drps, exterras. Pool. $26,300. FHA 5¾. (714) 527-6259.

CHOICE 3-br. Tanglewood townhome. Owner. (714) 827-4977.

East Gate 1365

3-Bdrm, 2 Bath, Fireplace
GI OR FHA TERMS
Carpet & drapes, cov. patio, block fnc, near shopping & schools.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP
866-3736 Open Eves. 421-8876

Fountain Valley 1372

Immediate Possession
3 & 4 bdrm. homes. Both have family rm Gold Med kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace, w/w carpet, drapes. Priced to sell. Open Sat & Sunday, call for addresses
Jos T. Warren Rlty., Inc.
714-893-8506 GE 0-1033

5 BR. 2½ ba. 2100 sq. ft. Ige fenced tree shaded yd. 4 yrs. old, $5000 Equity. Cash, trade or ? Principals only. 714- 968-2347

Garden Grove 1375

½ ACRE
CUSTOM ESTATE
3 large bdrm-Cozy den
Formal dining room
TENNIS COURT
$32,500
Very elaborate with smart decor sparkling clean! Lots of rich wood panelling, plush w/w carpets, expensive drapes an impressive Doctor's home-located in park-like setting-must see to appreciate. An outstanding value.
LANCER
714-530-5500
eves 537-5302 Call collect

TERRIFIC
-- $45 --
That's ALL it takes to own this sparkling clean cozy family home
4 Bedrooms-Family Rm
2 Baths, Hrdwd., Firepl.
Dishwasher-Blt In R & O
$1000 Below FHA
Appraisal
reduced price $23,950
Anxious seller will pay GI buyers closing cost for all allowable FHA costs for a fast sale. In excellent residential area-choice corner location, close to major shopping & frwys. We have several hundred homes to choose from
3 & 4 Bdrooms from $15,500
Pool homes from $19,950
LANCER
(714) 530-5500 Collect
12138 Brookhurst eves. 537-9459

√ $18,500
Beat this! 4 br, No down payment to a GI or low down Non vets. Most attrac. exterior. Huge wide lot with majestic shade trees. Very tranquil area. Attractive planters-aluminum awnings. Near schools & shopping. Call collect
(714) 892-4401
Custom 4 Bdrm., Fam. Rm.

√ $22,500
NO DOWN to a GI
many added luxury features. 2 patios for outdoor fun, 2 pullman baths. Elegant wood burning fireplace. Gracious family room adjoins the all built-in kitchen. Huge 120' deep grounds. Call collect
(714) 638-3941

√ $21,500
4 Br, No Down Payment
attractive rear living room with fireplace overlooks a lovely covered & enclosed patio, lush landscaping. Gracious living! Quality carpeting, tasteful decor. Custom drapes, 2 baths, No down GI. Call collect
(714) 892-4401
Big Home-Small Price

√ $20,775
Many upgraded features, built in vacuum cleaner, nice carpeting, 3 oversized bedrooms. Spotless "Jewel"! Near major shopping, schools & churches. Call collect
(714) 638-3941
TARBELL
12182 Brookhurst, Garden Grove
and, 8572 Westminster Avenue

EXECUTIVE HOME
3,340 sq. ft. ALL rooms are open beam and INCLUDE 3 LARGE BEDROOMS & 2 BATHS. Living room over 900 sq. ft. Home can be purchased with or without concert organ. As you open the door your eyes are cast upon the beautiful Hawaiian Gardens plus huge lava waterfall and lily pond with islands and walkways. Owners are sacrificing this $100,000 home for $59,950, for IMMEDIATE SALE. 9841 Beverly Lane, Garden Grove. Call (714) 539-6342.

5 BEDROOMS
2 STORY
—VACANT—
$33,900
this home is being sold by out of town owner for below replacement cost. Plush w/carpets, drapes, 2 fireplaces, large covered screened patio, huge family rm, formal dining rm, 3 baths & den, huge family rm, fireplace, landscaped, $6350, assume 5¾% FHA loan, low interest 5¼% GI loan with no qualifying necessary.
Call ROSS
(714) 893-6538
(714) 539-2161
6062 Chapman at Valley View
Eastgate Call collect

MUST SACRIFICE
FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER. $2500 down moves you in immed. Beautiful $47,000 4 br. 3 ba., fri-level home. Swim pool, therapy pool, large recreation rm, air cond. Located on quiet cul de-sac lot. Call owner to see 431-1272.

—NO DOWN GI—
Newly Dec. 3 # Den, firepl., hdwd floors vacant, only $19,950
-ABOVE THE AVERAGE-
3 + den, spotless, large kitch., open Sat & Sun. 1-5, 6511 Chapman
COFFEY REALTORS
7224 Westminster 714-893-2538

MUST SACRIFICE
for sale or lease by owner. $2500 down moves you in immed. Beautiful $47,000 4 br. 3 ba. tri-level home. Swim pool, therapy pool, large recreation rm, air cond. Located on quiet cul-de-sac lot. Call owner to see 431-1272.

SHARP! 4 br, 2 ba. POOL, patio, cabana, bil-ins, CARPETS, drps, FA, LATH & PLASTER, firepl, extras. $26,900 F.P. 1-6 p.m. 11461 Dolan. 714-636-0775.

Garden Grove 1375

SOAK IT TO ME
Man Alive— Take A Dive
Pool Beauty
4 Bdrm., Fireplace
Dining Area., 2 Ba.
Located in a prime residential area, close to SCHOOLS & SHOPPING. This 4 bdrm pool BEAUTY has everything you need for LIVING & LOVING! The modern kitchen has a bilt in range & oven —there's a cheery LOG BURNING FIREPLACE in the living rm & you can walk out to the
Lge. Cov. Patio
where you can prepare a gourmet BBQ DINNER after you dive into the pool refreshing water of the BEAUTIFUL sparkling POOL. It's priced way under market value & there's no down to VETERANS-low down FHA. All this for only
$23,950
FARROW
Orange County's largest realtors
12196 Brookhurst, Garden Grove
(714) 530-4661,collect
(After 8 p.m. (714) 527-8310

Have House Will Show
3 Bdrm. . . $17,250
On a nice big lot with a separate workshop or playhouse in the rear. Beautiful carpets. Clean & sharp. FHA & G.I. terms. Priced at gov't appraisal.
4 Bdrm. . . $21,500
On a 139' lot. Beautiful carpets & drapes thru-out. Clean & re-decorated. Fantastic covered patio with BBQ.
3 Bdrm. + Pool
$22,500
Corner lot w/completely fenced front & rear yard. Quality hardwood floors. 2 baths & roomy kitchen w/built-in-range & oven.
● ● ● ● ●
Many, many more to choose from. We have one of the biggest selections in Orange County. Call today.
FARROW
ORANGE CO'S LARGEST
8542 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
½ mile East of Beach Blvd.
(714) JE 7-9642
after 5 p.m. 714-539-3556

$50 TOTAL DOWN
payment to qualified vets
4 BEDROOMS, 1¾ BATHS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS, 1¾ BATHS
+ many others, paymts less than rent, from $100 per mo. up
BANKERS REALTY
12272 Euclid, Garden Grove
Collect, 714—534-7040 eve. 638-8987

GARDEN Pk. 4 br, 2 ba, paneled sprinklers. 5¼% in. Owner must sprinklers. 5¼% in. Owner must sell. 714-892-2756.

Garden Park 1380

Owner Transferred
ANXIOUS TO SELL
spacious 4 bdrm, 2 baths quality home—best buy in prestige area. Comfortable living room with fireplace overlooking lush pond & waterfall.
No down GI, low down FHA
Open House Sat. & Sunday
6841 ANTHONY AVE.
Full Price $24,900
Orangethorpe Realty, Inc.
13328 Euclid, Garden Grove
1 Block north of GG Frwy
(714) 638-9990 & toll free 865-8655

OUR BEST BUY
Vacant. Move in now! Sharp corner 3-Bedrm, 2-baths. W-W carpeting, exterior loaded with wrought iron & used brick. Room for boat or trailer. No down GI or low FHA terms! Full price $25,900—HURRY, this won't last!
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd
596-9011 or 897-1044

ASSUME FHA 5¾
Spacious 4-Bedrms, new shag carpets, drapes, built-in range, forced air heat, large covered patio, fireplace. Close to schools, shopping & freeway. No qualifying on $19,450 loan.
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #4
5457 Stearns — 597-3391
(evenings: 596-7759

SAVE ON INTEREST
Sharp 4 br., 2 ba, bil-ins, assume high 5¼ loan or buy GI no dn.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES.

Huntington Beach 1390

EXECUTIVE PRESTIGE
OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.
16601 ROBERT LANE
Your eyes will light up when you see this prestige beauty. The NICEST one we've ever listed. All electric Mediterian kitchen, covered patio, professionally landscaped, custom draped & carpeted. You MUST SEE THIS . . . GI OR conventional terms!!
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1044

ISLAND in the SUN
Outdoor living indoors. 3 Bdrms & den, huge family rm, professs landscaped, $6350, assume 5¾% FHA loan, low interest 5¼% GI loan with no qualifying necessary.
Agent, 592-1414 or (714) 842-6633

Assume 6% GI Loan
Owner desperate, will accept $2500 for his lovely 3 Bdrm & den home. Agent 592-1414 or (714) 842-6633

$22,750
Vacant 3 Bdrm, carpets, drapes, bilt-ins. No down GI, $1200 dn. FHA. Move in on credit approval. Agent, 592-1414 or (714) 842-6633

Huntington Harbour 1395

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Your choice of several dramatic 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2002 to 2650 sq ft, from $46,000 to $51,700
Close to schools, new Boardwalk Shopping Center, boat slips, Beach & Tennis club.
Townhouses under construction, from $35,000 New homes, from $37,000
You Own Your Own Land
Huntington Harbour
4211 Werner, Huntington Beach
714-847-2531 213-430-3571
evenings 714-536-8221
Ask for Mr. Hayes

La Palma 1408

"landmark" resales
4 to choose from. Immediate possession on some. All 2 story Like new! $33,500 to $36,900.
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

ASSUME GI loan, approx. $31,400. 4 Brs., 3 baths, 2 story, fam. rm. Crpts., drapes. (213) 868-0207

Sunset Beach 1445

NR. new Ige ocean front unique design quality + good value. 592-5822.

Surfside 1455

OCEAN FRONT LOT
SURFSIDE 592-5926

Westminster 1465

OPEN 'TIL SOLD
1-6 P.M. DAILY
6072 Glacier
3 Bdrm. + 18x18 den $21,900
Hacienda
GE 0-6014 714-893-4535

Spend Your Vacation at Home In Your Own Pool!
Beautiful 3 Bdrm home with all the latest features, 2 car gar. That's not all - enjoy the atmosphere of this swanky screened patio with BBque & refrig. for cookouts by the custom pool with all equip & outdoor furniture incl as well as washer, dryer & water softener.
ONLY $24,950
No Down GI or Min. Down FHA
John Read Rlty Inc.
(213) 596-3720 (714) 827-5570

4 Bedrooms
close to Douglas. Assume high 5¾% FHA loan on this 4 bdrm beauty, no qualifying. Luxurious w/w carpeting, custom drapes, large fenced rear yard with patio. Total payments $151 incl taxes & insurance.
$20,750
DELTA REALTY
714 893-7548 529-1933

TAKE A DIP!
Into a lovely, heated POOL + 1700 sq ft home, with xtra large bedrms, kitchen & family rm. Full price $26,900—BELOW FHA APPRAISAL! No down GI or low FHA terms. Minutes from Long Beach down San Diego Freeway in lovely W. Orange County.
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
596-9011 or 897-1044

BY OWNER—3-Br. Standout, top cond., w-w crpts., drps., bil-ins, patio, newly painted in & out. Close to schools & shops. $21,950. (714) 847-7148

4-Br. + Pool, $24,900 F.P.
Any financing available.
DICK CARLSON GE 1-5268
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

2 STORY, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced to sell, $22,500. Vets no down. Goldenwest Realty 714-893-2488

TRANSPORTATION

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

LA CORONA VIKING
ROYAL LANCER EDGEWOOD
CORNELL DUAL WIDE
IMPERIAL VAGABOND
NEWPORT CRUSADER
FASHION MANOR PRESTIGE
FOREMOST
Home of the 24 Wides
DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET
23331 Atlantic North L.B. Open
8-8 NE 6-8262 NE 2-4464 NE 8-7093

New Moon—Hillcrest
'68 MODEL LOT DEMOS. SELLING CHEAPER THAN USED.
☆ 10 wide x 44, 2 BR. $5995
☆ 20 wide x 52 ..... $7495
☆ 20 wide x 56 ..... $8495
☆ 24 wide x 43 ..... $6495
☆ 24 wide x 60 ..... $8995
☆ 2 BR, 2 BATH—UNFURN.
+ DELIVERY & SET UP
T-Bird 12525 Atlantic, Lynwood

The Champion
SEE THE WINNER! 12x50 1Br. $4295.Dlr.
12703 S. Atlantic, Lynwood

WOW! TOP THIS!
'66-10x42 Newport with expanded rm, alum. awnings & skirting. A steal at $2995. 6661 Long Beach Blvd., Dlr.

EXCLUSIVELY
GOLDEN WEST
WESTERN MOTOR SALES
11091 Beach Blvd. (714) 893-6504

AMERICAN 8x45, 1 bdrm, lg liv. rm., new screened cabana, air cond., new heater, washer & dryer. Must see to appreciate. Ph. 534-3567 Lomita

MOBILE home, '67 Fleetwood 60x12 Expanded living rm., 2-Br. & 2 baths & cabana. Front porch, 15' carport, fully skirted. After 5:30 p.m. 634-2979

WILL Sacrifice '65 Skyline mobile home. 55% Expando. Like some furniture. See at Lincoln Center Mobile Park Cypress 868-4349

SAVE $1500 on this beautiful, display model 2 huge bdrms., 2 lovely baths, formal din. rm., tremendous family rm. Clara-Mar 12640 Beach, Hwy. 39, Garden Grove.

24-FT. Trailer—compl furn. clean $100 dn. $50 mo. incl space. F.P. $595. Adults. 5639½ Clara St., Bell Gardens. 927-5809

STATELINER, just like new. 2-br. 1¼ baths, service rm., crpts., drps, 12x38 carport. Expandable by cut. $5,250. Submit. Call owner 634-7895

AWNINGS—Aluminum 10x20 & 8x15. Also 10,000 BTU trailer roof air conditioners. Closeouts. Reduced. Dlr. ME 4-4002.

20x58 MOBILE home, 2 br., 2 ba, equity free. Make offer on down. Take over payments. 830-0600 Torrance.

27' ALUM. Awning, toilet, clean gd. cond. $650. 9141 Alondra, Sp. 17, Bellflower.

24 WIDES $7,995. Beach Trailer & Supply, 19261 Beach Blvd. HUNTINGTON BEACH

VAGABOND 20' & 24' width. Large selection now. Dean & Assoc. 534-0860

20x57 3 BR., 1½ ba. Awning, skirting, end. patio. Excel. cond. Landscpd. Adults. 634-1858.

'65 GREAT Lakes 12x50, 1-Br. Lrge. kitch., alum. awn., storage shed. Clean, $4500. 971-4031

10x58 VAGABOND, expando liv. rm., 2-bedrm. Refrig. air cond. Extras. $6,500. Call 631-1287.

'64 10x50 1-BR. Ige. liv. rm., storage shed, awnings, etc. Cheap. Dealers welcome. 830-4204

TRAILER office bldg., 14'x16'. Air-cond. Sac $300 cash. NE 1-9167

MOTOR MANSION—Camptown. 1950 Sq. Pioneer Bl. Artesia. 860-4213.

8x40 PARAMOUNT $1495. 9814 Artesia Blvd. Bellflower. Call Gene Snow 867-4974.

20x50 UNFURN, 2-br. drps., cpt., awnings, skirting, carport, storage rm., adult pk. $6900 633-9241.

20x48 VAN DYKE 2-bedrm. 2 ba., compl. furn. Choice location. Space 52, 16600 So. Downey. Para.

MODERN 35 ft. Housetrailer furnished $2795. 424-9880.

57x20 2 BATH unfurn. $7995
T-Bird 12525 Atlantic, Lynwood

2 MOBILES, 45' 1 BR, 32' 2 BR. Both on Adult Prks. 598-8128.

NEW MOON. 10x55. Take over payments + $200 equity. 634-7518.

'65 NEW MOON 51x10 ft. Expando. $4500 2 Br. furn. 631-8438.

10x51 2 BR. Rod & Reel sm. dn. assume Balance (714) 892-2019.

SCREENED in porch 16'x7', glasses. Reasonable 472-0062

RAMADA—Bonded. 12645 Rosecrans at Santa Ana Frwy. in Norwalk.

ROADCRAFT, 10x60. Expanded liv. rm. Very clean. 835-1025

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

Mobile Home SALE
All floor models now on sale at year end clean-up prices. We must make room for new models as soon as possible Take advantage of this "Once a year sale" now and
$ave $ave $ave
We trade for trust deeds, cars, boats or anything of value!
PAN AMERICAN—PARAMOUNT
GREAT LAKES—VAN DYKE
BUDDY—NASHUA—SUN VALLEY
Claraben Mobile Homes
12640 BEACH (HWY. 39) 893-5024
GARDEN GROVE
LONG BEACH 598-3413

Better Buys at Bonzer
2 brand new kits at huge savings. 12x50 1 br. $4850. 12x50 1 br., liv. rm. ext., $5250.
MOBILE HOME CENTER
6655 Atlantic (at Artesia) L.B.
1960 10x50, encl screened porch, adult, $3650. 714-897-9021

Travel Trailers 1565 (FOR SALE)

FOR SALE
FOLD OUT
Tent Camping Trailers
'67 models—priced for immediate sale—only 7 in stock!
$550, $595 & $695
ALSO
3—'67 24½' Scotsman, Ea. $695
1—'67 17½' Scotsman $1099
ALLEN'S RENTER CENTER
3065 Long Beach Blvd.

KENSKILL ALPHA
XMAS SPECIALS
'68 LOT MODELS SELLING AT
DEALER COST + 5%
List Price Today
☆ 16' Sleeps 6 ..... $1475 ?
☆ 17' Sleeps 6 tandem ..... $2395 ?
☆ 18' Sleeps 6 ..... $2795 ?
☆ 20' Sleeps 6 ..... $3381 ?
☆ 23' Twin beds ..... $3795 ?
☆—All Self-Contained
T-Bird 12525 Atlantic, Lynwood

WE SELL FOR OWNERS WITHOUT CHARGE
TRAILERS—BOATS—CAMPERS
Toole's Brokerage Service
5860 E. Firestone, S. Gate 773-7791

TRAILER HITCHES
Over 8016 Hitches installed
Gas Tanks-Cycle Carriers
PIPER WELDING & MFG.
2421 E. Artesia Blvd. ME 3-1239

Aristocrat-Silverstreak
TRAVELEZE—KIT
SPORTLAND TRAILER SALES
4945 Long Beach Blvd. GA 3-3320

ARISTOCRAT—TERRY
PROWLER — TENT TRAILERS
Douglas Trailer Sales
12708 S. Atlantic, Lyn. 632-1289

STOUT'S—LYNWOOD
BOLES, OASIS, KEN-CRAFT
OASIS MOTOR HOMES
12501 S. ATLANTIC

COLEMAN WHEEL CAMPERS
HEILITE—TENT TRAILERS
Low down—36 mo. financing
FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
530 S. Main, L.A. 626-5151

WILL trade equity in apt house, 2 on 1, or single house for self-contained trailer or mobile camper at least 18 ft. long. All property in Long Beach. 835-6409.

ALPHA-BREEZE-TRAVELEZE
Town & Country Vacation Center
17424 S. Bloomfield
Cerritos 860-1785. Close Sun.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
Prowlers—New & used. Rentals & Sales. Funtime Trailers Artesia Cor. Woodruff, Bellflr. 867-9314

16' ZENITH, ice-electric refrig., pressure water tank, hydro brakes, private party. 3411 Orangewood, Rossmoor

ARISTOCRAT LO LINER
On display 15', 16', 17', 20', 24'
Wortham 2709 W. Westminster
Santa Ana (714) 531-2595

5x16 UTILITY trailer & tarp. Tandem wheels. Brake hookup. Excel. cond. $1100. 433-8878. 1127-B Ximeno.

PRAC. new '68 26' Ken Craft travel trailer, fully self-contained, never used. Can be bought right!!
E. S. Massey 591-3442

12 FT. Camping trir. Butane stove. Ice box. 15" wide $175 or best offer. 3615 E. 8th St.

16' FIREBALL, 8' wide, self-contained, full size cabana, $1250 lots of extras. 868-8548.

TRAVEL Trailers — New & Used Rent or Buy. Save 5 to 35%
12405 Atlantic Blvd. Lynwood

'67 SHASTA, elec. brakes, butane refrig., bilt-ins, sleeps 6. Immac., our loss your gain, take over. 865-5371

'65 LOWBOY 13' trailer, gas stove & refrig. Fits in garage. Call after 5 p.m. UN 3-7108.

'60 TRAVELEZE Trlr. 21' Tandem axle, xlnt. cond. Full tub & shower. 866-5785.

ALL STEEL rail trailer, single axle, elec. brakes, truck wheels, tires & spare. $200 firm. 630-6604.

'64 TRAVEL trir. 14' sleeps 4. Butane refrig. Xlnt. 431-7584.

7x18 RAINBOW trailer. Private owner. 439-9069

16-FT. Fireball trir. Sleeps 5. Xlnt cond. 421-2122

AIRSTREAM 20' self contained never used. Recs. 433-5173

21 FT. Airstream, 1955, clean. $1150. Mr. Slaughter. 531-7711

'50 TRAVEL trailer, 18-ft., new paint. Sleeps 4. $350. 325-6615

LIKE NEW 2-wh. box trailer 6½'x4 San Marcus, Param't ME 3-2313

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

POOL, Rec. 12x60 Xpando. Adults. 20836 Gridley, Lkwd. 865-3006.

LOW RATES — Planned rec. Pool. Kids, pets ok NE 5-9733

Trailers for Rent 1575

NICELY furn. 1 BR. trlr. tub, shwr. 1-2 adults. $85 mo. 423-7398.

Trailers — Mobile Homes Wanted 1580

CONSIGN your trailer on our profit sharing plan. For infor. Call Dlr. 422-6214

WANT to buy clean used trailer priv. pty. Mrs. Flowers 9 to 4 p.m. 868-1737. After 4 p.m. 425-1705

PVT Pty wants used 28 or 30' trailer must have rear bath & twin beds. 714-842-5144

CASH today for used trailer. Call Gene Snow. 867-4974.

NEED clean mobil home from private party. Bill. 832-6503. Dlr.

SPOT cash for your trailer, paid for or not. Dlr. 639-1411

WILL pay cash to private party for clean trailer. Dlr. NE 1-9187

WE pay top cash for good, clean mobile homes. Dlr. 598-3413

HIGHEST $$ paid mobile homes or trailer. Any size Dlr. NE 2-4464

Trailer Storage 1595

TRLRS. boats campers etc. Paved fenced, guarded. Wash rack & disp. Sta. Reas. rates. 425-5153

Boats & Yachts 1600

WANTED—Inboard engine up to 150 H.P. Cash or trade on new motorcycle. 425-3043.

17' GLENN L type hull, cabin cruiser, sleep 2, 65 hp Merc., trailer, compass, canvass. 630-3332.

36' CAB Cruiser many extras $7500. L.B. Marina, Ganaway 32, slip 151 Phone 866-4818 after 5 p.m.

'67 CHEV ½ T. P.U. Loaded, Below book; take over paymts. 596-2525.

'57 OWENS, 23', 283 engine. Sell or trade for pickup, HA 9-5415

14' LARSON, 48 h.p. motor, good condition. $395. 632-6716

17 FT. Glenn L, 389 Pontiac engine. $1800. 866-7390

NEW Sport Yak dinghy w/1½ h.p. Evinrude. Save money here. 431-1868

14 FT. Glass Performer with car top loader. Gd cond. GA 7-6531

ALAMITOS Bay Dock for narrow Beam cruiser $1.50 ft. GA 6-1739

17½ GLASPAR, 90 h.p. Johnson, used 3 times. 714 TA 8-6732

23 FT C.C. & trlr. 75 H.P. Inboard. 3 bunks, head, $1750. 865-1479

23 FT. Inboard cabin cruiser. Needs work. $450. 634-5021

12 FT. Boat, 35 H.P. Johnson $400. Guar. no leaks. Call TO 7-7007.

MOVING—Must sell boat, motor (25 hp.) & trlr. $250. 428-5493

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

ANAHEIM MOBILE HOMES
GOES DISCOUNT
Factory Direct Outlet for Orange County
SAVINGS UP TO $1800
Huge Mobile Home Showing of 20 and 24 Wides
10-Year Bank Financing — Excellent Terms
ANAHEIM MOBILE HOMES
2931 W. Lincoln, Corner Hwy. 39 and Lincoln,
in Anaheim 714-827-7448
— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —

Motors 1615

'66—9 HP Evinrude folding motor, fuel pump & case. $145. Ph. 426-5885.

EVINRUDE 3-HP foldg. $110. Seapull 2-HP $55. 439-3781.

Boat Service & Repairs 1620

OUTBOARD REPAIRING
Genuine Evinrude Johnson & Sea King parts. New and used motors. Valco boats, Michigan propellers.
Long's Cycle & Marine
1377 W. Willow GA 7-4975

CANVAS work, marine or commercial yardage for any use. Bil-Rite Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th. HB 7-6524.

Boat Rentals 1625

NEW 17' Glasscar, Cutlass 100 hp $30 day. (714) 828-1920

Boats & Yachts 1600

BOATING EVENTS

The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Department publishes the following calendar of events as a service to our readers.

Sept. 8 — Little Ships Fleet, Belmont Pier. Noon to 3:00 p.m.

SEPT. 8 — Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club. Fall series Los Angeles Outer Harbor 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SEPT. 8 — S. Cal. Sodboat Club-Pilots Club annual regatta, 10 classes incl. Hydros & runabouts. Noon. (714) 530-2202.

SEPT. 9 — Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 53 free Basic Seamanship safe boating 12 wk. course, 7-9 p.m. Edgewater Inn, 6400 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 834-7176.

SEPT. 9 — L.A. Power Squad free boating class in seamanship & nav., 7:30p.m., Bev. Hills Hi, 241 S. Moreno Dr. 383-6850.

SEPT. 10—L.A. Power Squad free boating class in seamanship & nav., W. Hollywd. Pk. 647 San Vicente Blvd., 7:30 p.m.; Eagle Rock Plygrnd, 1100 Eagle Vista Dr., 7:30 p.m. 383-6850.

SEPT. 11 — Long Beach Yacht Club, Wet Wednesday, Alamitos Bay. 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SEPT. 11—L.A. Power Squad, free boating class in seamanship & nav., Huntington Pk. Rec. Ctr., 3401 E. Florence Ave., 7:30 p.m. Mat'l Title Insur. & Trust Co., 3540 Wilshire Blvd. 7:30 p.m. 383-6850.

SEPT. 15—Outboard, Boating Club of Long Beach Catalina breakfast cruise. Meet end of breakwater, end of Alamitos Channel, 7:00 a.m., Avalon destin. 547-6977.

SEPT. 16—United States Power Squadron FREE Elementary Piloting Classes start at Wilson High School in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

SEPT. 16—Coast Guard Aux. Basic Sailing free 10 wk. course. Cafeteria of Stevenson School, 6th & Atlantic, Long Beach, 7:30 p.m. 437-6824.

SEPT. 17—Coast Guard Aux. Basic Seamanship free 12 wk. course, McGaugh Intermediate Sch., Bolsa & Bay Sts., Seal Beach. 7:30 p.m. 434-7460.

SEPT. 17—U.S. Coast Guard Aux. safe boating course, Santa Monica YMCA, 1332-6 St., phone 393-2791, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 wks. Tues. eves.

SEPT. 18—United States Power Squadron FREE Elementary Piloting classes start at Millikan High School in the cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

SEPT. 19 — Coast Guard Aux. Basic Sailing free 10 wk. course, Rm 203, Artesia High Sch., 12100 Del Amo Bl., Artesia. 7:30-9:30 p.m. 425-5793.

SEPT. 21 — San Fern. Valley Sailing Club annual invitational regatta, 3 races. Ventura Marina. 365-4706.

OCT. 9 — U.S. Coast Guard Aux. 8 wk. basic seamanship course. Bev. Hill H.S., 241 Marina Dr. Each Wed., 7:30 p.m. 437-3411, ext. 214. Please send information for Boating Events to Captain Mike, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801.

GLASSPAR CITATION
120 H.P. I/O. trlr, etc.
$3188
MARINE ASSOCIATES
9548 ARTESIA, BELLFLOWER

'61 LAPSTRAKE Owens 25' cabin cruiser, mahog. hull, galley, head, bunk's, new upholst., depthometer, Mallory ignition, 2 hrs. on new '68 Chevy 327 enmine. Good fishing boat! $2600 firm. Call days, 432-3465; eve. 427-6993.

29' OWENS cabin cruiser, stand up head and galley with 45 h.p. Mercruiser new full canvas, mahogany, SS radio, $800 and your good credit. Small balance of $1950. Ask for Al Stannard, 17000 Lakewood Blvd. George Chevrolet, 17000 Lakewood Blvd.

1 UHRS
DIESEL CRUISERS
Stan Miller Sailboats
245 Marina Drive GE 4-7454

16 FT. BRITCRAFT Cabin Cruiser, 35 H.P. Johnson. Recently rebuilt. Large wheel trailer. Loaded with extras. Must sell. $690. To 6-0880 or TO 6-8010.

16' CAB Cruiser w/trailer, reliable 30 hp Evinrude elec starter, new battery, heavy duty anchor & bait tanks, elec brass pump & lights. 835-6790.

24' CHRIS Craft speedboat, '53 Merc flathead eng. 3 carbs w/cams. Velvet touch trans w/trailer. $500 or trade. 864-6931.

27' DRAKE V-8, sleeps 2, head, galley, Xlnt, fishing or diving. $3,000 or may take smaller boat in trade. HA 5-0615 or 422-2536

18' COARSAIR—150 H. Merc. Cruiser

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

TRIUMPHS
DISCOUNT SALE
NEW '67s
FROM $589
Warehouse Mistake
MAKES THIS POSSIBLE
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
HE 6-0158

WE SELL
Motorcycles
BSA, BMW, Suzuki, Vespa
New & Used
JOE KOONS
1350 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-7159

Belmont Motorcycles
Bridgestone Dealers
Triumph Specialists
2401 E. Anaheim 438-2819

1968 CB 160 $429
326-3810 Dlr.

Motorcycles Wanted 1652

WE BUY MOTORCYCLES
BEST AUTO SALES
1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317

WE BUY CYCLES
All makes and models 392-3066 dlr.

TOP PRICES PAID
DLR. GA 3-1433

Utility Vehicles 1654

'55 FORD V-8 65 passenger school bus, Runs perfect $599
WOOLPERT MOTORS
1810 Cherry, L.B. 439-1535

4-Wheel Drives 1656

'68½ DATSUN PATROLS
HERE NOW!
SOFT TOPS & HARDTOPS
MOON IMPORTS
DATSUN SALES & SERVICE
5450 South St., Lkwd. 925-1277

'67 DATSUN Patrol hardtop, R&H, warn hubs, low mileage like new ='1131, still in factory warranty. Special Sale price!
MOON IMPORTS
5450 South St. Lkwd. 925-1277

'63 JEEP Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive automatic, RH, power steer ...$1599
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount, Parm't 634-5463

'41 MILITARY Jeep, buckets, roll bars; new paint, 11.00x15 tires, gas can + much more. $750 868-0709

1960-63 CHEV. ½ ton front & rear axle housings complete, xlnt cond. 596-2459.

'61 INTERNATIONAL Scout. Xlnt cond. GA 6-1440

Jeeps 1658

'64 JEEP Wagoneer 6 cyl. overhead cam eng., stick shift, R&H, hubs, clean. Excel. cond., good rubber. Reese 600 lb. load leveler, hitch incl., $1795. 427-8335, 4010 Pine.

'53 JEEP, mlt. 4 W.D. V-8, overdr., top, roll bar, wide wheels, xlnt. Pvt. ply. $1275. 868-6946

JEEP Willys station wagon. '48. Clean. 862-5894

JEEPS New. Save up to $700 4001 Cherry, Burglins, GA 7-1977

'61 JEEP SCOUT—4 whl. dr. Full equip. $1300. 421-2124

'48 JEEP pick-up, 4 whl. drive, runs good. (714) 536-9958

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'54 FORD PICKUP (V-8). Best offer. 428-3338

'62 GMC ½-ton pickup, V-6, 1 owner. Call 423-3807

'65 CHEV. 6 cyl., 8' Fleetside. $995. Dlr. 2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'63 FORD Econoline mechanically excel. $675. 439-8850

'60 FORD, pickup, 8' bed, R&H, $495. HA 1-6379

'46 1½-TON truck equip. for cutting trailer houses. $125. TO 6-8447

'64 CHEVY Fleetside PU, V8, pwr str., pwr. brks. $1295. NE 4-5705

'63 DATSUN P.U. $695. 2986 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-5829. Dlr.

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'67 CHEV. ½ ton Fleetline, V8, R&H, Pwr. brks. & str., cust. cab. Low mi., still on warranty. Must sell. $2250. Call after 5:30 & Sun. after 12 p.m. 421-6939.

'61 CHEV. ½ T. 8' pick-up, 6 cyl. good condition $586
BELLFLOWER Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin. Avail. Open 7 Days 868-3268

'52 FORD 16 ft delivery van. New motor, aluminum body, good cond. $1000 or best offer. HA 1-3843 aft 5.

'66 EL Camino $200. And your good credit, people must sell very small balance, Lic. #U41-593, 17000 Lakewood Blvd., Ph. 867-7420, dlr.

'57 INTERNATIONAL 4 wh. drive ¾ T. pick-up, 4 spd. with front end pwr. winch. $795. Dlr. 2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-3939

'64 DODGE van, A100. New brakes, new tires. Good cond. $800. Between 7 am. & 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 2900 California Ave., Long Beach.

'57 RANCHERO. Stick & O/D, 292 e. 150 Ranchero, auto, 292 V-8. $450 each. 436-2672; 423-6602

'59 FORD Pickup ¾-ton. Very clean. Low miles, $495. 2043 Stanley. 439-5510.

'57 CHEV. ½ ton pickup, new tires side boxes, ladder rack, runs good $500, Call 425-8092

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS
R & R AUTO & TRUCK SALES
9111 E. Artesia Bellfl. 867-5336

'65 CHEV. & Hideaway camper, V8, auto. R&H, air, extra tanks. $1995. 7216 Canetill. 596-4101

'66 CHEV ½ ton pickup, xlnt. cond. xtras. lo mileage. 8614 E. Flower, Sp. 28, Paramount.

'60 EL Camino 283, 2 speed, R&H. Good cond. throuout. $500. Must sell 430-4882

'62 CHEV. V-8, auto., R & H, ½ ton, rigged for heavy camper, extra gas tank. 434-4121

'64 ECONOLINE. Heavy duty, panel ed inside. Xlnt camper. $1025. ME 4-4609

FORD 4000 diesel, tractor and scraper & others. Private party. 634-3243 or 634-5790.

'37 FORD p.u. "one of a kind" Best offer. Lic. #Q67433 Dlr. 435-9124

'53 DODGE ½ ton pickup, excel. cond. $525. Call 433-0373.

'67 FORD RANGER ¾ TON BIG 6. 425-2066.

'62 FORD 1½ ton refrigerated van. 1330 Seabright Ave. 435-1106.

'59 RANCHERO. 390 eng., bucket seats, mags, etc. 630-5546

'66 EL CAMINO. 396, V-8, 4 spd. Mag. wheels, air cond. 421-4882

'66 FORD C600, Hwy. trailer, Hauler Like new. HE 6-4613

'57 FORD Ranchero, 6 cyl., stick, o/drive. $350. 866-7390

'65 CHEVY Van new eng. Good cond. Make offer. 426-3093

'63 FORD 6, ¾ ton, Utility bed. Will sell separately. GA 7-6533

'62 FORD Econoline van $595
Dlr. 434-5443; GE 0-0909

'61 CHEV. ¾ ton, new tires, 6 ply. Good cond. $500. 860-1028

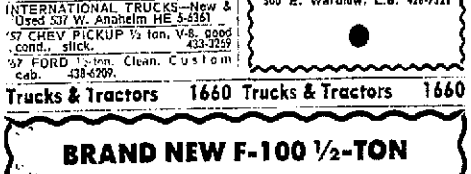
'56 FORD P.U. sharp. Custom cab, R&H, A-1 cond. $500. 928-1058.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—New & Used 537 W. Anaheim HE 5-5361

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8' styleside, radio, heater, gauges, 8 ply tires, fully factory equipped.
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Long wheelbase. Fleetside body. Xlra sharp! $1295

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Ranchero pickup $595

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Walk-in $495

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4 speed transmission, etc. Lic. #UUG-038. It's nice.
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Heavy duty racing clutch 10½" chev. $42.50 instal. & 11 Chev $52.50 Install. guaranteed. Call Bob or Jerry 8 to 6 p.m. 925-0028

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Most '54s to '63s. Complete overhaul $79.95. Dlr. 436-5775

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REBUILT 318 Plym. motor. Torque Flight transmission. Make offer. Days 639-4435, weekends & evenings. 639-3935

'63 327 CORVETTE engine, dual quads, triple 122 cams, rebilt, heads run. 429-6463

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TIRES with wheels: 1 Corvair, 3 VW, 2 F-70-14 wide ovals on Chevy rims. $5-$10 ea. 430-7295

'56 CHEV. Body Cherry $50; V8 excel. cond. $75; Autom. trans. $40. GA 7-5646.

'54 FORD, All or part. 312 T-85. 411 posi. Best offer. 834-6000

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'63 CHEV. 409-340 HP. Complete. 70,000 miles. $200 429-2677

'66 1300cc VW eng., 50 hp. Paxton supercharger - VW eng. 423-4378.

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'49 CHEV. 6 cyl. rabit. mtr. & Transmission. 630-3185

'48 2-DR. Austin body, $100. HA 5-7744

'65 TOYOTA PICKUP. $899. ME 4-8761, Dealer.

'62 RAMBLER Classic, less trans., all or parts. 423-5384 after 5:30.

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MARKET tour elec. car, type E. $400. Mr. Tollen, 44 Elm Ave.

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NEW WRECKING YARD
NEEDS 100 OR MORE CARS for dismantling & wrecking
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'61 FALCON wagon, 301 Yella eng., 8 miles, 4-spd. hydro. headers, strs. fr. axle. 90% complete. $475. '63 Falcon 2-dr. Shot trans. $135. 430-0419

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'54 CHEV hemi powered, 3 spd. torqueflite, Pont. rear end. $450. GA 2-6473

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Standard trans. Low cost oper
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Harbor Auto Liquidators

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'63 ALFA Veloce, near new tires, paint, clutch. $1095 or offer. A-1 condition. 424-4012, 427-8675.

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'57 AUSTIN Healey. Wires, 6 cyl. 4-seater. 6000 mi. on new eng. New paint & many, many extras. Decent looking. Dan 430-6933

'61 AUSTIN Healey Sprite. Sacrifice. 439-7814

'57 AUSTIN HEALEY, wires, overdrive. $700. GA 7-6777

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'68 BMW 1600 2 DRS.
Largest selection—Now
'68 Demo Special $2466
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Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan
4 speed transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, lic. #UDP-548
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'64 DATSUN "FAIRLADY" Rdstr., 4 speed trans., R&H, Lic. #FVE-665. Older car OK for trade. Call Mr. Chris, 430-6913, dlr.

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'68 FIATS Largest Selection
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'68 FIAT Spyder $2199
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FIATS—NEW USED, SERVICE new 850 2 Dr. 177 dn. OAC $41.35 mo. Full price $1441. Herb Friedlander GE 1-2567; TW 3-7566

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'60 JAG MARK IX, right hand drive. Service history from new. Excel. cond. Will sacrifice this prestige car. $1195. 596-4327

'63 JAGUAR Mark X LW MI, White, red leather Int. Stereo, FM Tape Record Player. GE 3-9824.

'64 XKE coupe, burgundy, 24,000 mi. Mich. X, cover, $3300. Nights, 433-7298.

'65 XKE Jaguar Rdstr. 36,000 mi. Best offer. Priv. Bdy. 923-8907

'68 JAG. Coupe, Maroon. FM tape stereo, $5,000. 425-8714

'54 JAG XK 120 roadster, new top & interior. $750. 596-7273.

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'63 Karmann Ghia
CONVERTIBLE
4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. #1OM-288
Full Price $995
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'59 KARMANN Ghia, good condition. $550. 438-2280

'66 KARMANN Ghia. Excel. 8000 mi. Priv. ply. 6 to 10 p.m. DA 4-4322

'61 KARMANN GHIA, GOOD COND. $995. Please call 426-0739.

'61 KARMANN Ghia, all synchro trans., good cond. $699. 439-9180

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'63 MERCEDES BENZ $1999
220-S Sedan, 4 speed transmission radio, heater, jet black finish with black leather interior, nice well cared for car.
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'59 MERCEDES 190 XL conv. AM/FM, excel. cond. $1400. (714) 828-3140

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MG'S NEW-USED-SERVICE FOR A BETTER DEAL. CALL Herb Friedlander, GE 1-2566; TW 3-7566

'53 MG TD Classic. Sell or trade for motorcycle. Partially disassembled. 596-3304 or HA 5-8461 eves.

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'65 MGB wires, tonneau, good cond., $1550. (714) 827-1175.

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1516 Locust, #5 ph. 435-9253

'63 MGB, wire wheels, Xlnt cond. Take over payments. HA 5-5131.

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'55 MG TF 1500, $375. ME 3-8940 or ME 3-7738.

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'63 MG MIDGET
BEST OFFER 591-1259

'62 MG Midget $650 good cond.
Call 425-4904

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Morris 1785

'67 MORRIS Minor 2-dr. Lo mi. Excel $1350. Trade. (714) 539-3119

Opel 1787

'67 OPEL Rally F'back, red .. $1699
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'67 V.W. Beige int. Nice car, pay tax & lic. dn., lin. bal. at $57.40 per mo. O.A.C. 434-5709 Dlr.

'66 VW, blk w/th red int. Very sharp! Tax & lic. dn., fin bal. at $45.89 per mo. O.A.C. 434-5709. dlr.

'68 VW's. No miles, large selection. Many colors. No cash needed. $63.50 per mo. OAC. 434-5709 dlr.

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1961 VW, radio & heater $595. T&M Motors, GG Blvd., at Beach. (714) 892-5551 (714) 534-2284

'64 VW bus $1495
T&M Motors GG Blvd. at Beach. (714) 892-5551 (714) 534-2284

'68 VW, white/black interior. Sunroof, Blaupunkt AM-FM radio, wired for stereo. $1750. 835-9150

'62 VW sedan. Engine, brakes & transmission rebil. 6 mos. ago. $695.

'60 VW & radio. Also '68 VW autom. & radio. Being transferred, must sell, best offer. 537-1285

'67 VW SEDAN, 15,000 mi. Excellent cond. $1550. 431-3483

'66 VW Green w/th black int. Must sell $1300. 424-5709 Dlr.

'65 VW. Excel cond. New ww. $1245 or best offer, TE 4-9314.

'65 VW Sedan. Must sell. No cash needed. $39.50 mo. 434-5709. Dlr.

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'63 VW, Customized Mags & Tape. Make offer. 439-7159 after 5.

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'65 ALPINE
Br. race. Green. Immac. $1695
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'65 SUNBEAM Tiger, am-fm tape, 27,000 mi., $2,195. 429-5082

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'68 TOYOTA
HARDTOP COUPE
4 speed transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, many extras. Like new throughout, Lic. #WOR-091
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'67 Toyota Corona
4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. Lic. #TXJ-148
Full Price $1795
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'69 TOYOTA, $1770
Norm Hofman Toyota UN 8-0045
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'65 TOYOTA sta wag, $895, full price, Lic. #NHU-951, 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph 867-7420 dlr.

Triumph 1825

'62 TRIUMPH TR-3, wire wheels, new lacquer paint, new valve job. $875. 17141 827-4616.

'63 TRIUMPH Spitfire, clean needs minor trans repair. Best offer. 591-0062.

'59 TR-3, $150, runs good, 8 tires, 4 wire wheels, Abarth exhaust & manifold. 25 Argonne No. 10.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire gd. cond. looks sharp. $899. TO 6-8517

'59 TR-3, good shape, as is, $550. 960 Silva. 422-7433

'57 TRIUMPH TR-3, $325 or best offer or trade? 434-2030

'57 TRIUMPH. New engine, new paint. $595. Ph. 421-9019

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'67 VW 4-speed trans. R&H. Only 10,000 original miles! Must see to appreciate. $1799
RAY FLADEBOE, Merc-Cougar
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'60 V.W. Completely Reb'lt '64 eng. Excel tires, R&H. Less than 2000 mi. Perfect trans car $500 or Best offer. 831-4531; 433-3862

'66 VW, A-1 cond. New tires, AM-FM radio, brown. $1395. Private party. Call 860-4765.

'62 VW. Overhauled. 1450 cc. eng. Trans-axle. New clutch. Monroe shocks. $900. 431-4502

'66 VW van. Excel cond. $1555. 925-0908. 9330 E. Artesia, Apt 4. Bellflower.

'65 VW Karmann Ghia, low mi., cream w/black int., like new. Sale $1499 or $525 dn. Dlr. 4159174.

'57 VW new eng &tires, excel cond. $375 or offer Or cash & trade? 714-842-1875

'66 VW squareback sta wagon. 1600 eng. Twin carb, new tires & brks. Lo miles. Best offer. 431-3642.

'65 V.W. Sunroof Porsche, chrome rims, tuned exhaust, radio, $1,150. 596-5130.

'66 VW Convert +ham low mi. Must sell. 434-2141 after 5.

'57 VW. Runs good. 1st $195. Priv. Dlv. 426-0951

'68 VW BUG
Warranty. $1803. HA 5-7344

'66 VW. Tan w/black interior. R&H, 19,000 mi. $1425. 433-3511

'57 VW sedan. Good cond. 1 owner $350. 421-8702; 431-1161

'59 VW Combi. Tires & motor good. Paint fair. $550. GA 4-0108

'63 VW. New engine & transmission. Clean. $995. 860-4983

'59 VW. New rebil engine. Good tires. $495 cash. 866-8401

'66 VW 1600 Fastback Excel. cond. $1525. 596-0678

'63 VW. Very good cond. $750. 433-8290, 9 to 5 p.m.

'67 VW. Loaded with extras. $250 dn. & take over. 597-1725

'60 VW, rebil eng., R&H., new tires, xlnt. $575. GE 3-1914.

'66 VW white. Very sharp! R&H, 1 owner. New tires. See it. 425-7609

'66 VW convert. Sharp. Low mi. Must sell. 434-2141 after 5.

'62 VW. 48,000 miles. Clean. 591-2615

VW '66 Sed. Xlnt. cond. 27,500 miles. $1350. (714) 523-2512

'65 V.W. Good cond. $975. Beige Color in & out. After 5:30. 439-8023

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'65 VW. R&H. Only 20,000 original mi. Like new inside & out! $1599
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'65 VW. Sunroof, R&H. Dark blue. Priv. party. $1150. 433-3493

'64 VW, Factory air cond. good condition. $950 GE 1-9697

'63 VW. Immac. $850. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lwd. 866-7333.

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'68 VW $1800 921-2789

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'67 VW low mileage. Private party. Ph. 429-5538

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'68 VW BUG
Warranty. $1803. HA 5-7344

'66 VW. Tan w/black interior. R&H, 19,000 mi. $1425. 433-3511

'57 VW sedan. Good cond. 1 owner $350. 421-8702; 431-1161

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'63 VW. New engine & transmission. Clean. $995. 860-4983

'59 VW. New rebil engine. Good tires. $495 cash. 866-8401

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'67 VW. Loaded with extras. $250 dn. & take over. 597-1725

'60 VW, rebil eng., R&H., new tires, xlnt. $575. GE 3-1914.

'66 VW white. Very sharp! R&H, 1 owner. New tires. See it. 425-7609

'66 VW convert. Sharp. Low mi. Must sell. 434-2141 after 5.

'62 VW. 48,000 miles. Clean. 591-2615

VW '66 Sed. Xlnt. cond. 27,500 miles. $1350. (714) 523-2512

'65 V.W. Good cond. $975. Beige Color in & out. After 5:30. 439-8023

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'65 VW. R&H. Only 20,000 original mi. Like new inside & out! $1599
RAY FLADEBOE, Merc-Cougar
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'65 VOLVO 1225 ..... $1199
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'29 MODEL A roadster, motor runs. $150 restore. Ph. HA 5-0937

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'37 PLYM. coupe. Orig. Runs perf. Needs paint & headliner. 867-3830

'47 DODGE Sed. Must see & drive to appreciate. GA 2-1801

'28 DR '29 MODEL A PARTS. Ph. 597-4298, 2109 Fidler.

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'61 FORD 9 Pass. Sta. Wag., Pwr. str., R&H, clean, $450. Call after 4 p.m. GA 1-2305. Priv. owner.

'65 FALCON Futura, 4 dr. V8, auto., pwr. str., R&H., Orig. owner. Good cond. $1350. GE 1-3890

'40 RAMBLER Cross Country wagon. New motor, tires. Records. Like new. $275. 423-3255, 421-2548

'57 FORD wag. R&H, Air cond automatic, pwr. brks., str., 1-party owner $200 TO 1-1655.

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'67 PONT Cat 9-pass. Very clean. pwrstr & brakes, R&H. $3295. 435-0101.

'65 BUICK Sport Wagon, 4-dr., 9-pass., air, full pwr. Immac. 2221 Orange Ave. 427-7006

'62 CHEV. "Sta. wag." $595, full price lic. #V64-487, 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'66 CHEV Caprice wagon. 327 eng. pwr brks, str. $1725. 36 Glendora Ave., L.B. GE 9-3637.

'61 CHEVY Nomad. Fac. air, auto., P.B., P.S., R&H. Xint mech. $370. Ph 860-5957

'64 FORD, 9 pass Country Squire. Pwr. windows, str., brks & air. Extra clean. Low mi., TE 2-3243.

'66 BUICK sport wag. Pwr str., brakes. Air cond. $2400. 428-0369 dlr.

'65 CHEVELLE "Sta. wag." $1295. Full price. Lic. # M02-512, 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'62 FALCON 6-cylinder automatic. R&H, air, good condition $575. Must sell. GE 1-2326

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'62 RAMBLER V8 wagon. Top cond. Fac. air. Full pwr. New tires. Below Book. 596-9861, 425-6889.

'62 OLDS 9 pass. R&H Air. Radial tires. $1000. HA 1-6971.

'60 PONT. Bonne. wag. Pwr. str., brks. Clean. $425. HA 9-6883

'57 FORD Wagon. Make offer. Call 435-7620

'64 FORD Country Squire. 352 eng. Pwr. strg., air. Call 427-5826

'62 VALIANT Wagon, V-8, air, R&H, autom. $1095. 434-4034

'56 NASH 4-dr. Good transp. $125. GA 3-6707

'67 CHEV. Bel air 9 pass. Must sell $2499. 421-7538

'58 MERC. Old but good. 426-4373

'64 RAMBLER, V8, R&H, pwr. str. auto. Must sell. 596-3476 aft. 1 p.m.

'67 RAMBLER Rebel $2,300 lo mi. V-8, pwr. strg. 437-3975

'65 FORD FAIRLANE sta. wagon, R&H, $1100. 429-0332

'61 CHEVY wagon, 9 pass., Clean. V8, auto. $600. 866-3865.

'60 CHEV 2-dr. sta. wag., 6 cyl. stick. $195. Dlr. 434-5443; GE 0-0909

'66 FORD Country Squire. Low mi. Air. Full pwr. 9 seat GE 2-3872.

'67 FORD Country Squire. 10-pass. Air cond., pwr. str. LU 8-4229, dlr.

'62 OLDS F85, Station wag., air cond. Pwr. str. $425. 860-1026.

'54 DE SOTO, R&H, pwr. str. & brks. $175 or best offer. GA 4-2114

'66 FALCON, V8, pwr. strg., autom., R&H. $1350.

'62 FALCON wagon. New tires. Good cond. Best offer. 436-6364

'60 FORD 9-pass. station wagon, pwr. & air, good cond. 429-2375

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A-1
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Ford's most popular wagon. Equipped with V8 engine, auto trans, power st. & brakes, radio, heater, lugg. rack, air cond. and dual facing rear seats. Steel blue incolor, with matching full vinyl in color, with matching full vinyl room fresh. #4872
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Fairlane 4 dr. Wagon
6 cyl. 200 engine, 3 speed trans. Deluxe push button radio, heater & many other extras. Gold in col. or with matching interior. Lic. # RZY-132
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'67 Dodge Wagon ..$3228
The spacious Polara 4-dr. model under 50,000 mile factory warranty, has FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, power tailgate, new tires & brakes. A real steal at this low price. WWN, 722.
Verne HOLMES Dodge
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'65 DODGE A-100 ..... $1895
SPORTSMAN WAGON
These are as scarce as hen teeth! This one has radio, heater, automatic transmission & air conditioning. It's original & clean. Don't be late. PEA 557
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'66 DODGE
9-PASS. STATION WAGON
Dlx. Monaco, Automatic trans., V-8, radio, heater, luggage rack, power steering. See to appreciate.
Price $2795
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16900 Lkwd. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-9081

'64 DART
DLX. STATION WAGON
Automatic trans., V-8, radio, heater, power steering etc. Beauty
Price $1195
JACK WIDGER DODGE
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'62 Chevy Wagon $999
Extra clean, AIR CONDITIONED, V8 Bel Air 4 dr Wagon. In top shape—327 V8 engine, R&H, automatic, power steering. Immaculate finish & interior. PHT 442.
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Overhead valve engine. Auto. shift. Reclining seats. Radio heater, travel rack. Economy run winner. Weekend at $1070
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4-door automatic, 6 pass. R&H.
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62 DODGE WAG $599
V8, radio, heater
TOM ROADY DODGE DA 3-9911
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'61 Valiant $149
Wagon good buy
Call Phil 432-8914
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'62 Chev. Wgn $399
9 Pas. auto. R&H.
Call Wayne 830-4752
Harbor Auto Liquidators

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'66 DART WAG. ..$1899
FACT. AIR, auto R&H, pwr. str.
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'65 FORD sta. wag., V-8, auto., pwr. str., w-w, FACT. AIR, low mi., extra sharp! $1899
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'63 CHRYSLER station wag., fact. air, pwr. str., autom. trans. Xint cond. 17611 Wallinsford Rd., Rossmoor GE 1-3411

'63 IMPALA wagon, automatic, V8, R&H, one owner, must see to appreciate. 5513 Premiere. Lakewood.

'63 CHEV. Bel Air Wagon $699
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'57 PLYM 2 dr. wag. V-8 stick, R&H. $150. 4322 E. Florence Apt. 6 Bell.

GMC Carryall Sta wag V8 4 spd trans. Air front 900x15 tires rack on top Priv owner NE 9-1415

'61 FORD 9 pass Sta wag V8, auto trans, air cond. Priv owner. $175. NE 9-1415

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'55 DESOTO Hemi Head, runs good. 426-2002.

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'64 BARRA. V-8, auto. str, AIR $1299
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'64 BARRA. fastback, V-8, 4 spd, $1199
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'65 BUICK
Electra 225 Cst. HT Cpe.
Loaded with extras including power steering & brakes. Power windows, 6-way electric seat, tinted glass. Deluxe wheel covers, near new tires, silver mist in color with black vinyl roof in black custom interior. A truly outstanding top-of-the-line-Buick buy STK #263A.
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'65 BUICK Wildcat custom 4-dr. hdtp. Automatic trans., pwr. steering & pwr. brakes, fact. air cond. R&H. Lic. No. PHH-390 ..... $2195
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Auto. power steering
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'58 Buick $99
4 dr. sed., good cond., great buy.
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Harbor Auto Liquidators

'60 BUICK Le Sabre convert, excellent cond. auto. trans, power steering & brakes, white with white top. Red & white Int. $495. HA 1-5706

'59 BUICK 2 dr. hd lo., fully equip. Custom wheels, like new $499. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lakewood Blvd. 866-7333

'64 BUICK Le Sabre, seat $1199
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'63 BUICK Riv., full pwr., fact. air, beautiful black $1494
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin. Avail. Open 7 Days. 868-3268

'63 BUICK 2-dr. hdtp., full power. Clean! $1191
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
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'64 BUICK Riviera, full pwr. & air cond. Light blue outside, & white exterior. Excel. cond. & tires. By owner. 867-4320

'66 BUICK w/cal. pwr. AIR $2199
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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'62 BUICK Invicta 4-dr. hdtp., $385 full price. Autom., pwr. str., pwr. brks., R&H, nr. new tires. "Looks & runs good." 422-1689

'55 BUICK 2 dr hdtp. Pwr str. Runs good. Uphol excel. Needs body work. $75 or? 597-4961

'57 BUICK 4 dr. hdtp. Full pwr, R&H Excel. cond. $300 See at 2401 Ocana ph. 596-6734.

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'64 BUICK Riviera, silver. All pwr. air. Clean. $1750 or trade for smaller later car. 596-6946.

'67 BUICK GS 400. Air. 18,000 mi. pwr. str., disc brks., Must sell. Make offer. HA 5-5637.

'61 BUICK Le Sabre 4-dr. Dented front fender, otherwise xlnt. 1st $250 takes. GA 3-6240.

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'66 CAD cpe. DeV. Cruise control, air. Low mi. 21,000 mi. $3850. Priv. 566-4939; 564-4131.

'67 CAD. Full pwr., all extras. Low miles. Excel. cond. Private party. 865-6722.

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'67 CAD coupe DeVille. Full pwr. Loaded. Warranty. 9000 miles. Priv. party. LU 3-2498

'63 CAD. cpe. DeVille. full pwr., air. Nice clean car! Sale price $1599. Lic. #GHU102 Dlr. 435-9124.

'60 CAD. 2-dr. deVille. Full pwr. Air, new tires, new thruout. Pri. pty. GE 1-7032

'57 CAD deVille sedan. Good running condition, $300. 1024 Mojave. 436-2156

'62 CAD Sed de Ville Orig. owner Full pwr. Air. Ivory leather $1495 GA 7-4776

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'62 CAD. convert., full pwr., $44 dn., $44 mo. O.A.C. Dlr. 595-1603

'59 CAD. Runs good. Needs body work. $295 or best offer. 634-5021

'64 CAD. conv't. Pwr, fact air. Sharp. $1975. GA 7-0328 eves.

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'66 CADILLAC Cpe de Ville, full power, fact air, 1 owner. Low mi. Immac thru-out, xlnt cond. Pvt. party. $3595. Business 634-2221 or 636-4700. Eves: (714) 598-3217 or (714) 826-8671

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'58 CHEVY. New paint & eng. Buckets, wheels & gauges. Perf. inside & out. GA 7-8319

'55 CHEVY 2-dr. hdtp. V8, auto., R&H, owner. 5319 Welkerton. HA 9-2455

'58 CHEV. 4 dr. hdtp., 348 eng. auto. trans. pwr. strg. & brakes $275. 866-1479

'60 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. hd. tp. V-8, $165. $225. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. 866-7333.

'66 CHEV. Impala coupe. Fact. air, full pwr. New ovals. Metallic blue. Low mi. $1895. 596-1067

'56 CHEV. Belaire. New trans. & paint. Good transp. $295. 5715 Los Arcos, L.B.

'59 CHEV. 2-door sedan, autom., pipes, chrome rims + baskets. $447.47 or make offer. 425-8147

'63 CHEV. Bel air, auto, cpe. $599. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. Blvd., Bellflr. 866-7333.

'58 CHEVY Impala hdtp cust. 348, 3 spd. Must sell. $350 or best offer. "Fred." 866-1717; 861-0235.

'65 CHEV. Caprice 2-dr hdtp. Pwr. str. pwrglide, air cond. Vinyl tp, AM stereo. 438-4349 aft 6.

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'63 CHEV. Impala SS very clean. Best offer. 925-5891

'59 CHEV. Impala 283. 3605 Poppy. Call ME 3-6076.

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Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, brakes, 35,000 miles of factory warranty left.
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'61 COMET, stick, white, 2-dr. $400. Clean. 313 Argonne. 439-8425.

'62 COMET 2-dr. Auto., good cond. After 12 noon. $550. 433-2337.

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2-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic trans., radio, heater, vinyl roof. Like new!
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'66 DODGE Dart. Vinyl top, auto floor console. Pwr. str. Good cond in & out. $1695. 421-5565.

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'66 DODGE Charger, automatic trans., power steering, w/w, V8, R&H., low mileage. 867-8105

'66 DODGE DART. $2795. Full price "Immac." Lic #EYW-599. 17000 Lakewood Blvd., Ph 867-7420 dlr.

'65 DODGE Sportsman, slant 6. Auto., R & H, $1250. 925-6261 eves.

'65 DODGE Coronet 4-dr., sdn. $1199. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'57 DODGE Coronet, rebuilt eng., new tires. Owner. GE 1-7103

'60 DODGE V-8, stick, $185, excel. con. 64 Grand HE 8-3653

'63 DODGE Dart, G.T. 270. Buckets. Hardtop, $650. GA 4-0837

Dodge 1925

'68 Dodge Charger ..$3355
Purchased from Chrysler Corp with transferrable 50,000 mile warranty. FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. This is a real big savings. VRS 307.
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Falcon 1930

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2 dr. 6 cyl. std. trans. radio, heater #SZW291
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6 cyl. automatic
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'63 FALCON convertible, 6 cyl., auto. SHARP #IVL097 $799
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'60 FALCON 2-dr. auto., R&H. Excellent condition! $297
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'63 FAL. Sprint cpe. V-8 4 spd. $699
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'67 FALCON "2-Dr. cpe." R&H. Automatic transmission, Lic. TGJ-851, older car OK for trade. Call Mr. Chris. 430-6913 dlr.

'66 FAL. Futura, V-8, auto. AIR $1799
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'61 FALCON Futura 2-dr. 170 motor, auto., R&H, $285. Runs very good. 64 Grand HE 8-5653

'62 FALCON 4-dr., stick. Very nice $495. Dlr. 434-5443; GE 0-0909.

'63 FALCON Futura. Xlnt cond. New tires. $750. 430-9930

'62 FALCON wagon 4-dr. 6 cyl. auto. $250 cash. 1352 Elm, 437-5428.

'61 FALCON 2 dr., automatic, R&H, $250. Phone 429-9978

Firebird 1935

'68 FIREBIRD Sprint eng., 4-spd. trans., custom interior. Assume payments Call GA 7-4851 after 5 p.m.

'67 FIREBIRD 400. Pwr. str., pwr. brakes, 4-spd. Air cond., 9000 mi. Priv. party. 423-5876; 428-5914

Ford 1940

'66 FORD "Gal. 500" Must sell $1095. Full price, lic. #VHT-362. 17000 Lakewood Blvd., Ph 867-7420 dlr.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500 w/312 mtr., new paint, seat covers, floor mats. Best offer. 4333 CANEHILL, LAKEWOOD.

'68 FORD Brougham Ltd. 4 dr. air cond., pwr., disc brks & str. 12,000 mi. Make offer (714) 640-4778.

'62 FORD Fairlane 500 4-dr. sedan. V8, auto. trans. Very good cond. & appearance. GA 7-7161.

'60 FORD Galaxy, V8, pwr. str., brks., autom. R&H. Clean. $225. GA 3-9038.

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., 390 eng. VERY clean. $500. Private party. 4170 Keever Ave., GA 7-5357.

'63 FORD 500 XL black, black bucket seats, V8, auto, clean. Must sell. $900. 327-2725, 925-5159.

'63 FORD Galaxie V8, 2 dr. sedan. New tires, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str. $645. 435-1314 or 439-4055.

1950 FORD 2-Door, V8, stick shift. R&H, $150. May be seen at 1760 Bellflower Blvd.

'48 FORD. Good body, engine & trans. $95. 980 Silva. 423-7433.

'62 FORD Galaxie 4 dr., R&H, V8 orig owner. Xint $500. 439-9056

'64 FORD Galaxie, 1 owner, low mi. Perfect. $1295 GA 2-2301

'64 FORD custom, Fact. air., auto., Must be sold. Offer. HA 9-9432.

'59 FORD Galaxie, xlnt. cond. in & out. $250. Call 428-6561.

'65 FORD 4 dr. Auto. R&H. Low mil Clean, Priv. $800. 830-5814.

'58 FORD Fairlane T-Bird V8. Xlnt trans. car $200. HA 9-6129

'68 FL500 conv. all pwr. equip. & xtras. F.P. $2975. 893-8674.

'63 FORD Galaxie XL 500, 390, good cond., $850. 714-826-1906 aft. 6.

'56 FORD V8. R&H. $150 or best offer. 423-0143 aft. 6.

'60 FORD 2-dr. V8, stick. Good cond. $175. 633-7100

'64 FORD Galaxie. Air, pwr. str brks. Good cond. $950. GA 7-7394

'57 FORD Fairlane. 2-dr. hdtp. Estate sale, best offer. 430-4601

'63 FORD Galaxie. $975 or trade for 9-pass. wag. 430-8071

Ford 1940

CHECK THIS ONE!
An ex driving company car gave me use for my '62 Galaxy 500, pwr. brks, stmg., r/h, very clean, blue book $779, sac. $695. 3252 Yellowtail, Los Alamitos. GE 1-3256

$99
'59 FORD, radio & heater
1-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
Rossmoor Auto 430-2901

'67 FORD custom "500" V-8, auto, pwr steer, FACT AIR #TSG 475 $2379
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'67 FORD Gal. "500" V-8, auto, power steer #ULK216 $2399
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'66 FORD 4 dr sedan 8 cyl. R/H, autom. trans. Power str, FACT/AIR. Stk #1678 $1599
Carls Chrysler Plymouth
1200 Avalon, Wilmington, TE 5-3131

'62 Ford Galaxy $399
Auto, radio, heater
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'59 Ford $79
2 dr., great buy.
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'66 FORD Gal. "500" cpe. V-8 auto. pwr str, FACT AIR #3994 $2199
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'62 Ford $399
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'61 FORD CONVERT.
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'66 FORD Gal. "500" hdtp, cpe. 352, R&H, Pwr. str., w-w tires, like new, extra special at $1699
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'64 Ford $499
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'63 FORD "Chrome wheels" bucket seats, cherry $795 full price. Lic. #KGF-763 17000 Lakewood Blvd. Ph 867-7420 dlr.

'65 FORD 2-dr., V8, auto., air-cond. A steal at $893
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'64 FORD Galaxie. Full pwr., V-8. Must sell. $600 or make offer. 639-7400 or 432-4774 eves.

Imperial 1945

'56 IMPERIAL sed. full pwr., nr. new tires. Clean $300. GE 1-2263.

'47 IMPERIAL — Chrysler Crown sedan $360. Call Walt 436-3233

Mercury 1950

'63 Mercury $795
MONTEREY S550O
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1570 Long Beach Bl. GE 2-3303

'67 MERC. Mtrey, 2-dr. hdtp. FACT. AIR. Auto., pwr. str., fact. exec. Bal. N.C. warr. $2899
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'67 MERC. Cpori 6 cyl. auto. pwr str. FACT AIR $2099
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'65 MERC. "Montclair" V-8, automatic, loaded, $1095. Full price, Lic. #LCW-955 17000 Lakewood, Ph. 867-7420 dlr.

'61 MERC CONVERT
New tires $395. 424-5344

'55 MERC. Fairly good shape, must sell, best offer. 633-4772.

'55 MERCURY. 2 dr hdtp. Montclair. Excel transp. $150. 423-3265

'57 MERC 2 dr. air cond., pwr str & brakes, runs good $135. 597-2957.

'56 MERCURY convt. V8, full pwr. Auto. A-1 $350. Priv. ply. 925-3036.

Mustang 1955

'67 MUSTANG. Very clean. Must sell. Private party. 426-5525



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Nova Super Sport, only 24,000 miles, automatic shift and immaculate! #KIL 591.

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Custom 4-Door. Factory air, power steering, auto. shift, an ideal hot weather car for the young family. #TFF 596.

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220, 4-Door. Air conditioned, auto. shift, sharp in all regards. #SRR 795.

'67 FORD $1499
Cortina Sedan. Show room fresh, auto. shift, still in warranty. #UQC 255.

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'67 MUSTANG GTA, fastback, select shift, disc brakes, pwr. strg., GT equipped, 422-2881 aft. 5 p.m.

'67 MUSTANG, "2-Dr. Hdtp." $1780., Lic. #UIT-552, older car OK for trade, call Mr. Chris. 430-6913 dlr.

'66 MUSTANG 4-spd. Sharp. Deluxe int., vinyl top, new tires. $1950 Jeff. GA 7-0328 Eves.

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'66 MUSTANG convt., V8, Good cond. $1500 or best offer. 434-2116.

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Mustang 1965

A-1
'65 MUSTANG
Stick shift, radio, heater, white-sidewall tires. Nice turquoise body with black vinyl interior. A sharp little car that is priced right. No. 5156.
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Mustang 1965

A-1
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Factory 289 "HI performance" engine four speed, disc brakes, radio, heater & white walls. Competition red in color with black full vinyl buckeled seat interior. If you want to "GO" this one will do it. #5075.
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'63 OLDS Cutlass hd. tp. bucket seats, autom. Red 5575. Western Auto Sales, 16530 Lkwd. 866-7333.

'60 OLDS Super 88. Yr-old eng. Make offer. Call GA 3-0710.

'57 OLDS. Rough trans., good engine. $50.

Oldsmobile 1960

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'66 OLDS Starfire. Loaded. Real sharp. Must sell. 421-4206 aft. 5.

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'61 OLDS 2-dr. Pwr. str. & brks. Nr. new tires. $575. 596-4635.

Oldsmobile 1960

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'60 OLDS Super 88. Yr-old eng. Make offer. Call GA 3-0710.

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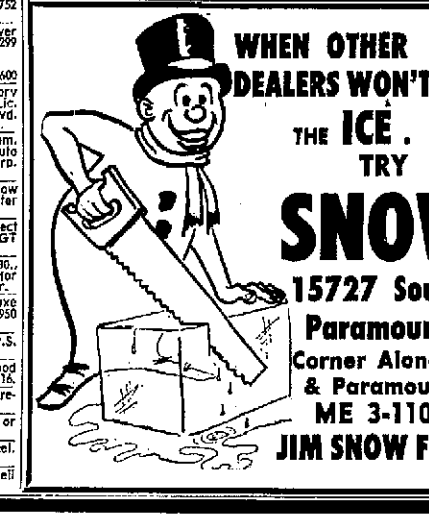
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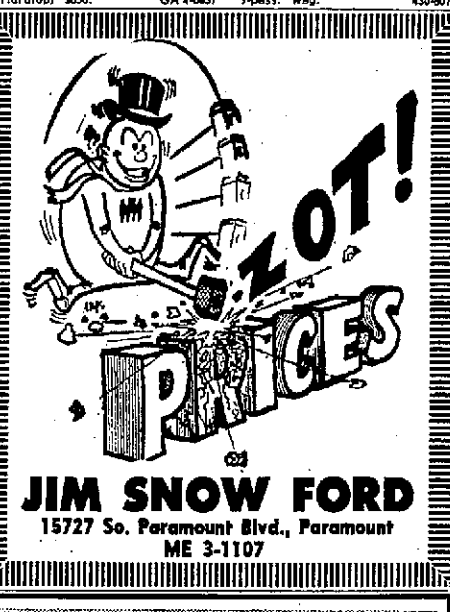
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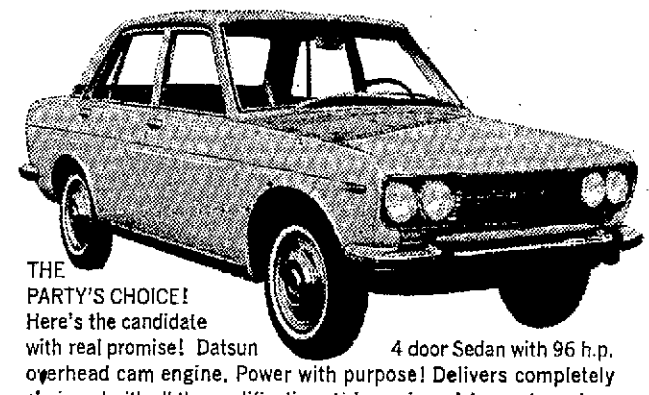




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'63 OLDS Starfire 2-dr. hrdtp., fact. air, clean. 9875 423-9047

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'66 Plymouth $1099
Fury I 4-door sdn., V8, R&H. Beautiful bronze with harmonizing interior.
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Carls Chrysler Plymouth
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'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 4 dr. hdtp. Fac. air, pwr. str., auto., Landau Top, VIP interior. 318 V8. Low mil. Warranty. Clean. $2200. Priv. ply. 321-6473.

'65 PLY. Fury V-8, auto. AIR. $1299
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'65 PLY. Belv. Cpe. V-8, auto. $1299
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'58 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Rebuilt motor, $175 or offer. 596-9220

'60 Plymouth V8 sedan. $125 433-0286

Plymouth 1965

'61 Ply $299
Fury Auto R&H. Great Buy. Call Larry 591-0533
Harbor Auto Liquidators

'56 PLYM. sed. Looks & runs like new. Sac. ... GE 3-2149

Pontiac 1970

A-1
'65 PONTIAC
Catalina Hardtop Coupe. Ventura trim, automatic, power steering, power brakes, R&H, whitewall tires. Flawless dark blue body with full vinyl interior. No. 5158
$1799
MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'66 PONTIAC
Bonne. Hdtp. Cpe.
FACT. AIR. COND. Full power equip. Brougham options. Special factory gold paint with black vinyl roof. You name it! We're pretty sure it has it! Lic. #TPE-134.
$2590
Prices good thru Sept. 8
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch Bl. L.B. HE 6-9624

'65 GRAND PRIX
Pontiac hardtop sport cpe, air conditioned, power brakes, steering & windows. All tinted glass. Auto. shift w/console. Vinyl top. FM radio. Now $2250
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd. in L.B.

GRAND PRIX
'64 PONT—Highest bidder takes our lo mileage clean, 2nd car. See at Texaco Station, Alondra & Downey Ave., Paramount.

'65 PONT. "Le Mans" V-8, pwr steer, yellow, sharp. $1295. Full price. 17000 Lakewood Blvd., PH 867-7420 dlr.

'67 PONT. "Firebird, Beautiful $2095. Full price. llc. #PZJ-47. 17000 Lakewood Blvd., PH 867-7420 dlr.

'55 PONTIAC V8, autom., CHROME wheels, $135. See at 3440 Santa Fe, #4, or call 426-2908.

'60 BONNEVILLE full pwr. orig. owner, excel. cond. HA 5-6887.

'61 PONTIAC, 2 dr., $300, power str., brakes, autom.. GE 8-3813.

'58 PONTIAC 4-dr., gd condition. gd. tires. $200. 639-2235.

'63 PONTIAC G.P. 4 spd. $1050. Priv. Ply. 867-5934, eves.

'64 PONTIAC Hdtp. $37 dn.—$37 mo. O.A.C. Dlr. 595-1603.

'63 PONT. Le Mans 3-spd. 326, R&H, Xint, cond. 427-6234.

'62 PONTIAC 2 dr. hrdtp. radio & heater. Must sell. 865-7628

'60 PONTIAC 2 dr. hrdtp. Full pwr. needs eng work $125. 428-3053

'62 PONT Le Mans, 4 cyl. real clean. $550 or Best offer. 834-8440.

'64 PONT. G.P. Immac., stereo, vinyl top, new tires, stock. 425-5375

'60 VENTURA. Power brakes & strng. Xint cond. $350. 425-6849 aft 5

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Excel. cond. White w/blk. int. 597-2207.

'64 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, Landeau, $799. (ME 4-8761), dealer.

'56 PONTIAC 4-dr. V-8, auto, Wth sac. Ph. 429-7338

'63 PONT. Bonne. Vista, xlnt. cond. Full power, R&H. 431-0103

Pontiac 1970

A-1
'64 PONTIAC
The popular Le Mans Sport hardtop coupe. Solid white in color with red full vinyl bucket seats. Equipped with "326" V8 engine, auto shift on full length console. Radio heater, white walls & power steering. An exceptionally clean Le Mans. You'll be proud to own. #3159.
$1499
MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'68 PONTIAC "LE MANS" 2-dr. hdtp., 4,000 miles. R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steer., bucket seats. Llc. #WAA-744, older car OK for trade, call Mr. Chrly, 430-6913 dlr.

'62 PONT. Hdtp. FACT. AIR, auto., pwr. str. 1-Owner carl Low mileage! Extra special
RAY FLADEBOE, Merc-Cougar
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'60 Pont Cpe $299
2-dr. Hardtop Auto. P/S
Call Phil 422-8914
Harbor Auto Liquidators

'62 BONNEVILLE conv., full pwr. auto. windows, private party, clean $975. After 4:30, all day Sat. & Sun. HA 9-9579.

'66 PONTIAC Bonne. 4-dr. hrdtp. Fact. air, full pwr., extras. Sacrifice—highest bidder takes car. GE 1-0808 or 597-1514.

'67 PONT. GTO. Deluxe, many extras. Sacrifice for best offer. Near $2300. Lo miles 830-0585.

'66 PONT. GTO pwr. str., auto., excel. cond., $2100/best. 714-826-6356

'68 PONT. GRAND PRIX. Factory air. Elec. wind. 7000 mi. 436-4973. 1609 HENDERSON.

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hdtp. Fac. air. Make offer. Executive car. Clean. 596-0025.

'67 PONT. Firebird, 400, R&H, pwr. str. & brks., aut. 867-7198 aft. 5.

'62 PONT. Catalina, Ventura Int. Alum. whls., 389 hi-pro, hydro. immac. $975. 598-3070, (714) 827-6985.

Rambler 1975

RAMBLER V8 SEDAN
Smooth, quiet '65 classic sedan Air conditioned, power steering & brakes. Auto. shift, radio reclining seats. Now $1295.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd. in L.B.

'65 RAMBLER American. Excel. cond. Back to school car. Make an offer. Call 833-7400 or see at 2546 E. Carson, Dominguez area.

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4-dr., 6-cyl. w/autom. & air cond. Clean. Good cond. $300. 11445 E. 216th St., Apt. 16, Lkwd. 860-1992.

'63 RAMBLER Classic. Rebit eng. & trans. New shocks, reclining seats. Xint. $549. 438-3700

'67 RAMBLER Rebel. Excel cond., Big eng. Lots of extras. $1900 or best offer. 438-1040.

'59 RAMBLER. F.P. $199. $12 dn. Del. $12 per mo. O.A.C. GGW 277. Call GORDON ME 4-5946 dlr.

'68 RAMB. JAVELIN SST AIR COND. PWR. STR. R&H. AUTOM. $2680. 490-9551.

'64 RAMB. American. 440 R&H, autom. Priv. Ply. $750. 833-6987.

'56 RAMB. Metropolitan Metal flake paint job. Good. NE 2-8478.

'60 RAMBLER wagon. Good condition. Air cond. $325. 439-7570

'60 RAMBLER. Good transportation, $150. 865-7468.

'61 RAMBLER wagon, new brakes, excell cond. $250. 596-7645.

'61 RAMBLER Ambassador, full pwr. Air cond. $275. ME 3-6916

'62 RAMBLER 4-dr., stick shift & air. Ph. 923-8405.

Rambler 1978

A-1
'68 RAMBLER
American 440 Sedan. Near new—less than 6,000 miles. Under factory warranty. Turquoise body, 6 cylinder engine. R&H, automatic, plus many more extras. Priced way under blue book. No. 5170.
$2099
MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'65 AMBASSADOR V8
The good 999 Sedan with auto shift. Power steering & brakes. Reclining seats, radio, heater etc. An especially good car. $1570
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd in L.B.

1964 RAMBLER American 440-H 2-dr hdtp. New motor, 24 mo. or 24,000 full guar. New clutch, new brakes. Sacrifice. Going into service. 427-7776 or 436-3555.

'63 RAMBLER Classic V8, auto., R&H Pwr. cond. A steal! $586. Completely Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

Studebaker 1980

'49 STUDE New tires. Excel. transp. $110. 422-5255, 426-2548.

'60 STUDE Lark, 6-stick, new tires, sharp $200. GA 7-4905

Tempest 1985

'63 PONTIAC
"LE MANS"
Coupe. Power steering, automatic radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires with full wheel covers etc. LTG 049
$890
Price good thru Sept. 8
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch. Bl., L.B. HE 6-9624

Tempest 1985

'64 TEMPEST. Rebilt eng. auto. etc. Less. Can help finance. GE 8-2178

'66 CUSTOM 4-dr., auto., V8. Orig. owner. $1795. 6438 Lewis.

Thunderbird 1990

'66 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE $1399
Blue with light blue interior. V-8 auto. fact. air, R&H, pwr. steering, etc. Llc. #UEY-824. $39 down & $89 mo. for 36 mo. OAC.
10 Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'66 T-BIRD Landau. Full pwr. AIR COND. Beautiful car. Blue book $1950 ..... Sale $1699
RAY FLADEBOE, Merc-Cougar
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'59 T BIRD $199
Call Larry 591-0533
HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

'60 T-BIRD, 430 eng. overhauled, autom. trans., chrome wheels, stereo speakers, good body. $600. 428-3745. 1617 Market St., NLB.

'55 T-BIRD CUSTOM bdy., engine perfect, new paint, must see to appreciate. $1600. 438-0629

'59 T-BIRD. $475 w/stereo & rims. 2618 Warwood Rd., Lkwd. HA 9-9628

'62 T-BIRD convert. Excellent cond. Loaded. 431-8135

'60 T-BIRD hdtp. Clean runs good $295. 596-8119.

'61 T-BIRD. Air pwr. runs gd. Orig. owner. Best offer. 430-5902.

'55 T-BIRD green putt, full pwr. $1500. Call 425-6962.

'67 T-BIRD Landau like new, air, full pwr., priv. ply. 425-4114.

'63 T-BIRD, Black, $46 down—$46 mo. O.A.C. Dlr. 595-1603.

'63 T-BIRD. R & H, full power. $1000. Ph. 834-0839

'56 T-BIRD R&H Autom. $1600. 423-1326 after 6 p.m.

'60 T-BIRD. Stereo tape. Xlnt cond. Best offer. Ph. 430-1831

'59 T-BIRD. Good cond. New tires. Pwr. Str. Best offer. 433-2610.

'59 T-BIRD $725. Western Auto Sales, 10530 Lkwd. 866-7333

'60 T-BIRD Full pwr., air, $425. 5630 Myrtle. 423-6602

Thunderbird 1990

A-1
'64 T-BIRD
Solid burgandy hardtop model with beige buckeated seat interior. Fully power equipped, factory air cond., radio, heater & whitewalls. Without a doubt, one of the cleanest birds you can find. #3140.
$1899.
MEL BURNS FORD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'60 T-BRID
V-8, automatic radio, heater, w/walls, FACTORY AIR, power steer and brakes. #PPD 402.
Special Price $799
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD
COMPTON NE 9-6668

'67 T-BIRD Landau cpe. Full power, FACT AIR. Only 26,000 original miles, still under fact. warr. No. UDH-424 .....$3799
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't. ME 4-2600

Valiant 1995

$349
'62 VALIANT. R&H, new paint & tires. Excellent!
1-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
Rossmoor Auto 430-2901

'67 VAL. Sig. buckets, V-8 .....$2189
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-4745

'65 VALIANT. Auto. 6 cyl., really clean. Really good. 434-9474 after 6 p.m. $1195

'64 VALIANT Wagon. V-8, air, R&H, autom. $1095. 434-4054.

'64 VALIANT. Stick shift, 6 cyl., model 200. Clean. 421-1609

'60 VALIANT, automatic, runs good, $200. 865-4773

'60 VALIANT 4-dr., stick shift, good cond. $225. 434-1631

1968 CLEAN-UP

EVERY CAR IN STOCK ON SALE! HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST

VALIANTS	LIST	DISC.	SALE
'68 SIGNET 2-door, 225 CID eng. R&H, automatic #1018	3031.50	420.90	2610.60
'68 BARRACUDA R & H. buckets, power str. automatic #1004	3167.85	439.36	2728.49
'68 VALIANT 2-door 225 CID eng. automatic, R&H. #1047	2859.26	486.03	2373.23
'68 VALIANT 2-door 170 CID engine, automatic, R&H #1077	2614.10	237.87	2376.23
'68 VALIANT 2-door R&H etc. Full factory equip. #1089	2442.45	255.42	2187.03

BELVEDERES	LIST	DISC.	SALE
'68 BELVEDERE 4-dr. sedan. V-8, auto. FACT AIR, power str. brks. #7137	3606.25	455.00	3151.25
'68 SATELLITE 4-dr. 9-pass. sta. wagon. 383 V-8, auto., AIR COND. power str. brks. #2065	4230.20	617.17	3613.03
'68 SATELLITE 4-dr. 6-pass. wagn. V-8, auto, AIR COND, power str., loaded. #2192	4365.35	742.15	3623.20
'68 SPT. SATELLITE 4-dr. 6-pass wagon. 383 V-8, auto. R&H. power str, brks. #2191	4069.35	538.95	3530.40
'68 BELVEDERE sta. wagon, V-8, auto, R&H, fully fact. equipped. #2189	3372.35	399.71	2972.64

PLYM. FURYS	LIST	DISC.	SALE
'68 SPT. FURY V-8 auto. power str, brks, R&H, #3006	3917.50	705.51	3211.95
'68 PLY. FASTBACK AIR COND, V-8, auto, power str, brks. #3011	4061.25	673.52	3387.73
'68 FURY II 2-dr. V-8, auto trans., R&H, power str, brks, #3007	3469.20	597.59	2871.61
'68 SPT. SUBURBAN wagon. 383 V-8, auto. R&H, power str, brks. #3049	4198.30	723.27	3475.03
'68 FURY II 4-door, V-8, auto, R&H, power str, beautyl #3071	3409.75	524.19	2885.81
'68 FURY III 4-dr. H.T. V-8, auto, R&H, power str, brks. #3061	3695.75	604.69	3091.06
'68 SUBURBAN wagon 4-dr. 383 V-8, automatic, R&H. #3103	3735.95	590.37	3145.58
'68 FURY III 2-dr. H.T. V-8, auto pwr. str. R&H. #3104.	3721.35	593.65	3127.70
'68 FURY III 4-dr. sed. 383 V-8, auto., AIR COND., r&h, power str., brks. #3173.	4096.10	677.62	3418.48
'68 CUST. SUBURBAN wagon, V-8, R&H, auto, AIR COND, power str, brks. #3119	4264.55	699.34	3565.21

CHRYSLERS	LIST	DISC.	SALE
'68 NEWPORT 4-dr. H.T. V-8, auto, AIR COND, power str. brks. #4154	4701.70	810.36	3891.34
'68 300 2-dr. H.T. 440 V-8, auto, power str, brks, winds, loaded #4001	5021.34	951.62	4069.72
'68 NEWPORT 2-dr. H.T. V-8, auto, R&H, power str, brks, #4018	4376.55	825.09	3551.46
'68 NEWPORT Custom 2-dr. H.T. AIR, V-8, auto, power str, disc brks, #4023	4972.85	954.32	4018.53
'68 TOWN & COUNTRY wagon. V-8, AIR, auto, P.S., disc brks, winds. #4001	5658.78	1088.34	4570.44
'68 NEW YORKER 2-dr. H.T. 440 V-8, AIR, power str, brks, loaded #4126	5617.75	1090.90	4526.85

MORE IN STOCK! ALL MUST GO!

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
"Across From The New Forum Cafeteria"
4919 CANDLEWOOD AVE. ME 4-7630

GOING GOING GONE!

1968 SELL-OUT ON ALL 1968 FORDS!
OVER 300 TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW 1968 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP

"SAVE" "SAVE" "SAVE"

390 V-8 Eng., Cruiso Trans., cloth interior, 8.45x15 wsw tires, wheel covers, hide-away headlites, power steering, AM radio, front and rear seat belts, full carpeting, tinted glass. Stk. #3100. Clean up priced at

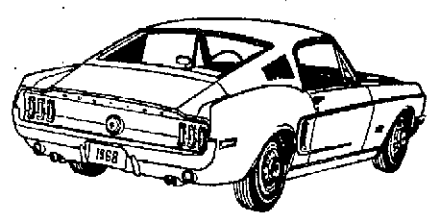
$3194.61



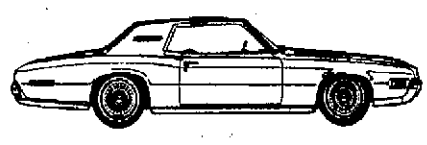
NEW 1968 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK

289 V-8 Eng., Cruisomatic Trans., 6.95x14 w-s-w tires, bucket seats, sport deck rear seat, full carpeting, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass. Stk. #3364. Close-out Price.

$2949.63



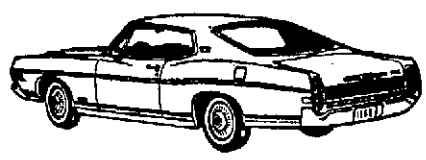
NEW 1968 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP



429 V-8 engine, Cruisomatic Trans., 8.45x15 w-s-w tires, flight bucket seats and console, power windows, power seats, Select Aire Cond., dual rear speakers, AM radio, tinted glass, dlx. seat belts, full wheel covers, hide-away headlites, power steering, power disc brakes, remote mirror. Stk. #3174. Priced to sell at

$4732.69

NEW 1968 FORD XL FASTBACK 2-DOOR



V-8, black vinyl roof, Cruisomatic Trans., hi-ratio axle, 8.15x15 w-s-w tires, body side mldg., power steering, power brakes, comfort stream ventilation, AM radio, tinted glass, dlx seat belts. Remote mirror. Stk. #3424. Close Out Price

$3227.30

COMPLETE SELECTION —BUT HURRY—

NEW 1968 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP
289 V-8, Cruisomatic Trans., 7.35x14 tires, wheel lip mouldings, power steering, A.M. radio, tinted glass, Dlx. s/belts, remote mirror. Stk. #3354. Year End Priced at $2835.68

NEW 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR FASTBACK
302 V-8 Eng., all vinyl interior, Cruisomatic trans., high ratio axle, 8.15x15 wsw tires, body side mldg., power steering, front andrear carpets, A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx. front and rear seat belts, remote left hand mirror, full wheel covers. Stk. #3089. Sale Priced at $3046.31

NEW 1968 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN
289 V-8 Eng., Cruisomatic trans., 6.95x14 wsw tires, power steering, A.M. radio, tinted glass, full wheel covers. Stk. #3422. Year End Sale Price $2520.65

NEW 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP
302 V-8 Eng., Cruisomatic trans., 7.75x15 wsw tires, power steering, A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx. seat belts, remote control left mirror, full wheel covers. Stk. #2731. Sale Price $2969.01

NEW 1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-DOOR FASTBACK
390 V-8, Accent Stripe, bucket seats and console, Cruisomatic trans., wide oval wsw tires, power steering, power disc brakes, Comfort Stream ventilation, A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx belts, front seat head rest, remote l.h. mirror, H.D. batt., chrome style steel wheels, H.D. suspension. Stk. #2384. Close Out Priced at $3180.46

NEW 1968 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR SEDAN
240 Eng., Cruisomatic trans., front and rear seat belts, 7.75x15 wsw tires, A.M. radio, tinted windshield. Stk. #2644. Priced to Move $2473.53

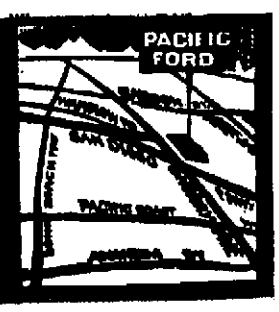
NEW 1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DOOR SEDAN
240 Engine, Cruisomatic trans., 7.75x15 tires, power steering, A.M. radio, tinted glass. Stk. #2632. Close Out Sale Price $2622.38

NEW 1968 TORINO FORMAL 4-DOOR
390 V-8, Cruisomatic trans., visibility group, 7.75x14 wsw tires, power steering, power disc brakes, Sel. Air. Cond., A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx. s/belts, H.D. batt. Stk #2818. Year End Price $3323.49

NEW 1968 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP
289 V-8, GT/CS equip. package, Cruisomatic trans., F.70x14 wide ovals, power steering, A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx. s/belts, dlx. wheel covers, bucket seats, deck spoiler. Stk. #2875. Sale Priced at $2973.65

NEW 1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 RANCH WAGON
390 4V, V-8 Eng., Cruisomatic trans., all vinyl interior, 8.45x15 wsw tires, power steering, A.M. radio, tinted glass, dlx. seat belts far, full wheel covers. Stk #3226. Sale Price $3378.87

"SEE THE GOOD GUYS"
OPEN SUNDAY
PACIFIC FORD
3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA.6-3301



HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS

SALE!

'54 METRO $49
'59 FORD $79
'58 BUICK $99
'57 FORD $99
'59 DESOTO $99
'58 CHEV. $149
'57 CHEV. $149
'61 PLYM. $149
'58 IMPALA $149
'55 CAD. $179
'59 T-BIRD $199
'61 COMET $199
'61 TEMPEST $199

WE'RE BREAKING ALL RECORDS TO DATE
1119 CARS SOLD THIS YEAR!

'62 MONZA $249
'59 CHEV. $249
'58 IMPALA $299
'59 CAD. $299
'61 FURY $299
'62 FALCON $299
'57 PICKUP $299
'60 STUDE $299
'60 PONTIAC $299
'62 DODGE $299
'60 T-BIRD $299

$49.00 DELIVERS ANY CAR On Approved Credit

'60 IMPALA $399
'62 FORD $399
'61 CHEV. $399
'62 GALX. $399
'61 FORD $399
'61 T-BIRD $399
'64 FORD $499
'62 CAD. $499
'63 MONZA $499
'63 OLDS $499
'59 VW $499
'58 TRIUMPH $499
'62 BUICK $499
'63 CUTLASS $599
'64 MONZA $599
'64 CHEV. $599

HARBOR AUTO LIQUIDATORS
LONG BEACH
1540 Long Beach Blvd.
432-8914
1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
591-0553
WILMINGTON
841 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
830-4782

MUST GO SUNDAY SPECIALS

1962 Valiant Wagon $699
1957 Plymouth H.T. $299
1957 Metro $349
1961 Chrysler $499
1963 Valiant $599
1961 Imperial $499
1961 N. Yorker $599
1960 Valiant $299

'66 CHRYSLER T & C
9-pass. Wagon. Still in factory warranty and loaded with options & power seats, locks & factory air. A rare beauty.
$3199

'63 PLYMOUTH Sta. Wagon
A one-owner, low mileage beauty that was just traded in. Just in time for wagon time. Automatic, radio, air, pwr. steering, etc. Don't wait
$999

'64 DODGE Custom 880
2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Sunday Special. #728 A
$999

'65 RAMBLER Classic Sedan
Very clean, low mileage. Has power steering, power brakes & factory air with split bench seat. Must go.
$1199

'66 CHRYSLER Newport
2-door hardtop. One owner and just traded. Immaculate with power and factory air. #776 A
2299

'67 DODGE DART 4-Door
Very low mileage. Still under factory warranty. Automatic, power steering. Factory air, rear defr. heater. Showroom fresh.
2399

'65 CHRYSLER Town & Country
Station Wagon. One owner, in factory warranty. Has that fresh new look. #283A
2299

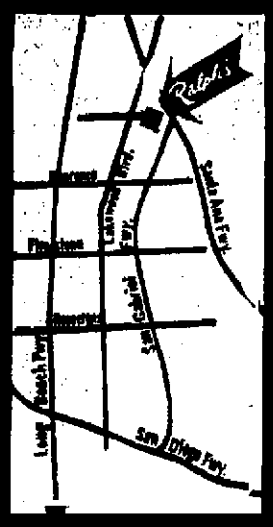
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury
Sedan. Automatic, radio, air, power steering, etc. Best buy in town. Only 4000 miles.
2399

'66 IMPERIAL 4-Dr. Hdtp.
Very clean with all power including door locks & factory air. Top luxury at a low price. #4038
2749

'68 FURY 3 4-Dr. Hdtp.
Save $$'s on this beauty. Fully equipped including factory air. Low mileage.
2999

'67 PONTIAC Sta. Wagon
The Catalina. A rare beauty loaded with power including factory air. One owner & showroom fresh.
3099

40 Years on Long Beach Blvd.
R. O. Gould
HARBOR HEADQUARTERS
for Chrysler—Valiant Imperial—Plymouth
1600 L. B. BLVD.
HE 7-2877
or HE 7-2871



Ralph's

Chrysler-Plymouth Center

9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey

RALPH WILLIAMS SAYS . . .

Come in this weekend and really save on the new or used car of your choice. We have a mammoth inventory of new and used cars, all drastically reduced for immediate sale.

ALL USED CARS *With Gold Seal*
100% UNCONDITIONAL
MECHANICAL GUARANTEE
AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR
ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.

This seal states in writing that Ralphs Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, which ever comes first after purchase.

ALL USED CARS With White Seal **EQUIPPED WITH**

- (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires
- Reline All (4) Brakes
- NEW Points, Plugs & NEW Condenser
- Brand NEW Guaranteed BATTERY

FINAL CLEARANCE DAYS!

ON ALL 1968 CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY ADMISSION DAY



BRAND NEW 1968 CHRYSLER
Newport 2-Dr. Coupe

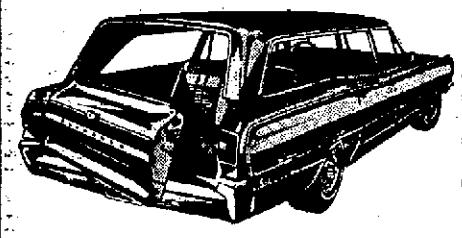
383 cubic-inch, V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, elect. gency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, lights, left rear view mirror. (Stock No. 1446)

$2818 Plus Tax & License

$195 DOWN—$92 PER MONTH
FOR ONLY 36 MOS. ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET MORE FOR YOUR PURCHASING DOLLAR

BRAND NEW 1968 WAGON



BELVEDERE 4-DOOR 6-Passenger. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror. Vinyl trim. (Stock No. 1344)

$2468 Plus Tax & License
$195 DOWN—$81 PER MO.
For Only 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit

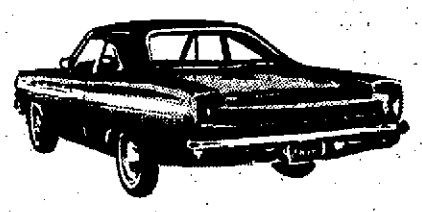
BRAND NEW 1968 VALIANT

Fully Factory Equip., Heater, Elect. Wipers, Lighter, Bucket Seats. All Vinyl Interior, Emerg. Flashers, Front-Rear Seat Belts, Shoulder Harness, Padded Dash. (Stk. No. 1524)



$1968 Plus Tax & License
$195 DOWN—$64 PER MO.
For Only 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit

BRAND NEW 1968 BELVEDERE



TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. Stock No. 2157 and Serial No. 8738.

$2138 PLUS TAX & LICENSE
$195 DOWN—$67 PER MO.
For Only 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit

ALL PYMTS. INCLUDE SALES TAX, LIC. FEES & FINANCE CHARGES. PRICES DO NOT INCL. SALES TAX, LIC. FEES OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 CONTINENTAL Full factory equip. Air cond., Landau top, pwr. windows. Lic. GD7-177. Blue Book Price $5205	$3566 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$121 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$121
'66 Ford "LTD Hdtp." V-8, radio & htr., auto. trans., power str. & fact. Air. "390" Engine. (SGA-727.) Gold Seal. Blue Book Price $2430	$1166 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$41 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$41
'67 PLYM. "Belve." V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans., pwr. steering. (WWG-555.) "Gold Seal." Blue Book Price $2220	$1066 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$37 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$37
'66 Chry. "New York." Cpe. V-8, Rad. & Htr., auto. trans. Power steering & brakes. Electric windows. Fact. air cond. (TFS-007). Gold Seal. Blue Book Price $3215	$2066 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$71 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$71
'67 MERC. CPE. 2 door, V-8, auto. transmission. Rad. & htr., pwr. steering. (TSK-245). White Seal. Blue Book Price $2370	$1266 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$44 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$44
'66 MUSTANG HDTP. V-8, radio, heater, power steering. (WWG-558). White Seal. Blue Book Price $1895	$966 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$34 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$34

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 PLYM. "Roadrnr." V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, and brakes, vinyl top & mag. wheels, low miles. Lic. No. VSN-957. Blue Book Price.....$3000	$2366 PLUS TAX & LIC.	$81 For 36 mos. on approved credit.	★$81
'65 MUSTANG HDTP. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. (OXV-193). Blue Book Price $1905	$766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$27 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$27
'66 Pont. "Cat. Wgn." V-8, auto. trans., rad. & htr., power steering. Electric winds., Air conditioning. RZH-253. Blue Book Price $2935	$1766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$61 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$61
'65 RAMBLER 990 Ambassador, 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, r&h, 3-speed overdrive. Lic. #RYR 934. Blue Book Price $1440	$766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$27 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$27
'66 PONT. "LEMANS" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, r&h, pwr. steering & pwr. brakes. Lic. #SBG 513 Blue Book Price $2310	$1366 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$47 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$47

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'65 Plym. "Fury I" V-8, auto. trans., fully factory equipped. (NRP-379). Blue Book Price $1325	$866 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$30 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$30
'66 Dodge "Coronet" 2-dr. Full factory equip. Lic. #SVJ-809. Blue Book Price $1320	$766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$27 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$27
'65 Mustang "Hdtp." Cpe., V-8, 4-Spd., radio and heater. Lic. #WFJ 139. "Gold Seal." Blue Book Price $1905	$766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$27 For 36 Mos. on Approved Credit	★$27
'66 MERC. CPE. 2-dr. V-8, Radio, heater, power steering, brakes. (VRG-796). White Seal. Blue Book Price $1900	$966 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$34 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$34
'66 Chry. "Newport" Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Air conditioned. (WWG-559). Gold Seal. Blue Book Price $2750	$1766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$61 For 36 Months on Approved Credit	★$61
'66 FORD "GAL 500" V-8, automatic trans., r&h, pwr. steering, factory air cond. Lic. #SMR 825. Blue Book Price $1980	$1166 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$41 For 36 months on approved credit.	★$41

Purchase Prices Do Not Include 5% STATE SALES TAX, LICENSE FEES, OR ANY FINANCE CHARGES. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

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9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—largest automobile dealer west of Chicago regardless of make or model sold.

Bank Of Long Beach To Open Big Branch



BANK OF LONG BEACH WILL OPEN TUESDAY IN NEW PARK PLAZA FINANCIAL CENTER

Local Bank, Two Years Old, Making Great Progress in Financial World

Marking another forward step in the progress of the Bank of Long Beach, the first branch of the two-year old home-grown financial institution will be opened, formally, Tuesday morning at 9:45.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Bank President Robinson A. Reid will lead a host of civic officials in ceremonies on the first floor headquarters of the seven-story all-electric structure at 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

The ultra-modern financial complex of structural steel and reinforced concrete contains 135,811 square-feet of space with split-level, five-story parking for more than 220 autos.

In addition to the bank, the adjacent first-level structure will feature a pharmacy, restaurant and beauty shop. Professional offices will occupy upper floors of the main building.

The new bank has been open a week pending the formal opening Tuesday to fully acquaint employes and officers with the facilities in preparation for the grand opening.

* * * *

THE TUESDAY CEREMONY will herald a week-long open house with refreshments for visitors during business hours.

Ground was broken for the $2 million office building and 220-stall high-rise parking facility late last September. Branch offices for the Bank of Long Beach were announced then, 16 months after establishment of headquarters at 4201 Long Beach Blvd., in the Bixby Knolls District.

* * * *

IN ANNOUNCING the branch opening, President Reid said the Bank of Long Beach has accumulated $16 million total assets, with $14 million in deposits, since opening for business May 4, 1966.

"This phenomenal growth is attributable to the fact that we are a local bank," Reid said. "We know the needs of the community and can adapt our services to them."

Reid also announced the election of three new officers to the bank's management staff in connection with the branch opening.

* * * *

JAMES R. MARSHALL was elected vice president and manager of the Park Estates branch; James L. Toomire was named assistant cashier and operations officer at the same location and Michael Lombardo was elected assistant cashier at the headquarters office.

Marshall began his banking career in 1945 with the Bank of America where he attained the position of operations officer and later chief inspector. He served as manager in both the Los Alamitos and Belmont Shore branches.

In public service, Marshall has served as president of the Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce and is presently in second terms as president of the Belmont Shore Business Assoication and chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce education committee. He has led the Belmont Shore area United Crusade drive two years in succession. He resides in Downey with his family.

* * * *

TOOMIRE HAS BEEN in the banking business six years and has been with the Bank of Long Beach since its inception. He came to California four years ago from Iowa and lives in Long Beach with his recent bride of one day.

Lombardo began his banking career in 1958 after completing service with the Air Force. He is enrolled in the American Insitute of Banking and has been a member of the highway and safety committee of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. He is a resident of Anaheim with his wife and two daughters.

E. Enwood Thompson, president, Thompson Westcoast Co., general contractors and developers of the project, noted that the building also includes a penthouse executive club room.

This is the first branch office for the bank, according to President Ried. It will serve customers in the East Long Beach area, while the main office will remain at 4201 Long Beach Blvd.



ROBINSON A. REID
President of Bank



JAMES R. MARSHALL
Manager of Branch



JAMES L. TOOMIRE
Operations Officer



MICHAEL LOMBARDO
Assistant Cashier.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SOUTHLAND BUSINESS PROGRESS REAL ESTATE
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1968

Work on New Telephone Building Is Now Well Ahead of Schedule

Because the structural steel frame for its new nine-story administrative headquarters building in downtown Long Beach was erected in only 20 working days, the General Telephone Co., of California will have earlier occupancy than originally planned.

This will help speed consolidation into a centralized headquarters for the company's area administrative departments which have been operating out of five scattered locations in the Long Beach addition to the downtown area. Completion is scheduled for December 1968.

The new structure, which represents a major Long Beach business district, is located on the south side of Ocean Boulevard at Pacific Avenue. Fabrication and erection of the building's 625-ton framework were by Riverside Steel Construction using structural steel furnished by Bethlehem Steel Corp.

* * * *

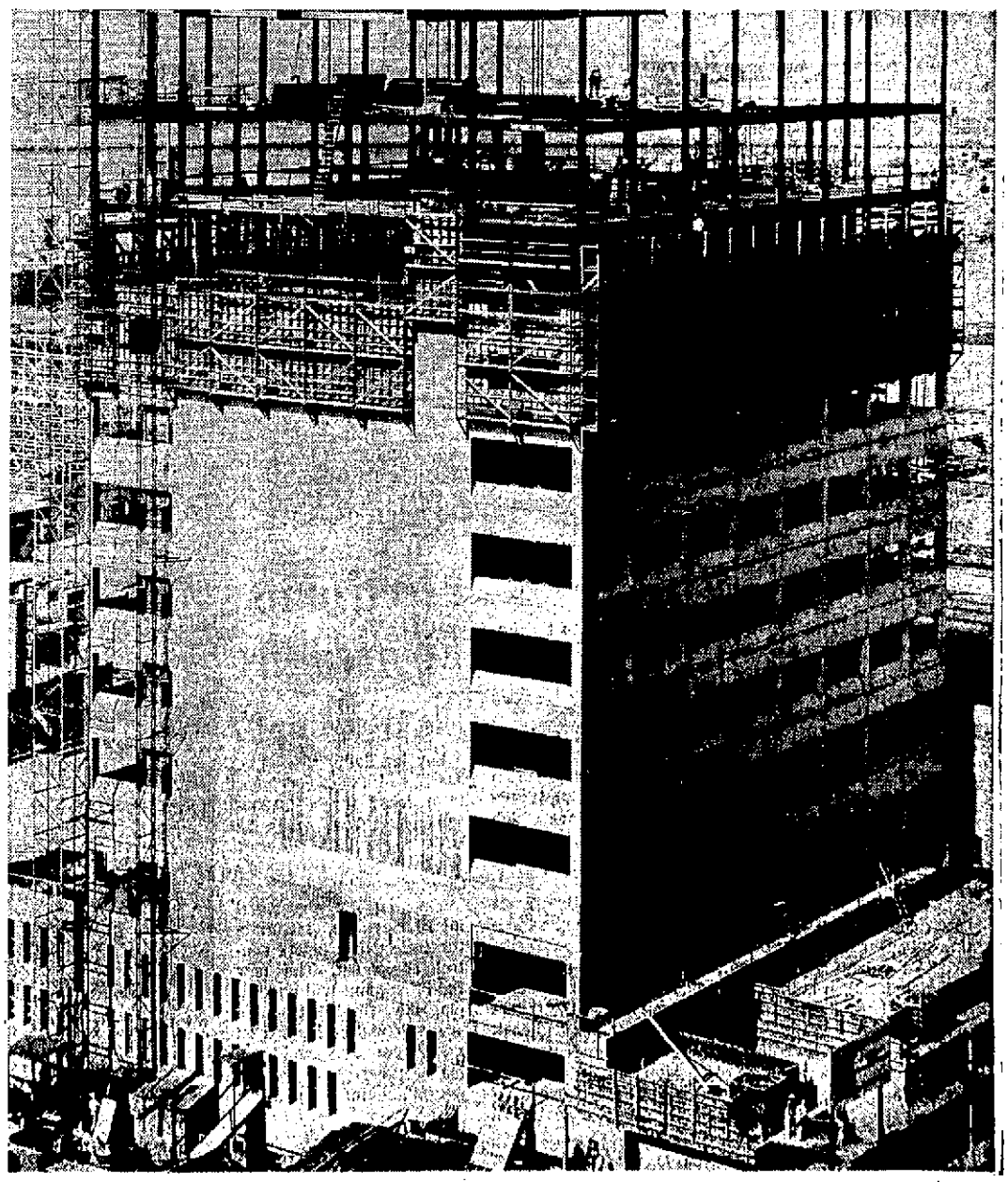
PRINCIPAL SUPPORTING columns are Bethlehem's 14-inch wide-flange structural shapes ranging in weight from 87 to 136 pounds per foot. Beams are wide-flange sections 12 inches deep, weighing 19 pounds per foot. Girders are 24-inch wide-flange shapes.

A total of 475 employes — representing the telephone company's commercial, engineering, marketing, plant, traffic, personnel and public relations departments — will be based at the center. The first floor will house the Long Beach business office.

* * * *

EXTERIOR OF THE 108,000-square-foot structure, designed by Albert C. Martin and Associates, architects and engineers, will have tinted glass windows in concrete frames. There will be a three-level underground garage for 143 cars.

General contractor is the P. J. Walker Co., Los Angeles. The building will be leased for 30 years with two 10-year options from the Long Beach Amusement Co.



STRUCTURAL STEEL WORK COMPLETED IN 21 DAYS ON GENERAL TELEPHONE BUILDING

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 5—Bright future seen for foreign trade.

PAGE 2—Valle G. Young on Bank of America Board.

PAGE 7—Beach apartment vacancies down.

Union Oil Is Spending $50 Million at Oleum

LOS ANGELES (BW) — Union Oil Co. of California announced it is investing in excess of $50 million in additional facilities at its Oleum refinery near San Francisco.

Engineering design will start immediately with completion of construction scheduled for early 1971.

Key facility in the program is a 30,000-barrel-per-day unicracking-JHC processing unit. This Union-developed hydrocracker will increase substantially the refinery's production of gasoline and turbine fuel. At the same time, roduction will be reduced materially.

* * * *

THE UNICRACKER, one of the three largest in the world, will be the eighteenth constructed since Union introduced the process at its Los Angeles refinery in 1964.

The expansion program also includes a hydrogen manufacturing unit and a gasoline reformer. The reformer will further increase the company's ability to manufacture higher quality motor gasoline.

Developmental Testing Key to Aerospace Progress

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Testing — or, more accurately, developmental testing — has become a decisive means to the end for America's sophisticated aerospace industry. And the end goal is progress.

Just as the time has passed when a scarf-bedecked test pilot would "kick the tires," nonchalantly jump into his aircraft and zoom off — so, too, has the matter of checking out ever more complex hardware designs come of age.

Within the past 20 years supersonic, double and triple sonic aircraft have been introduced; missiles have progressed from comparatively simple, single-purpose devices to exotic, multi-mission systems; and man has walked in space.

"These historic achievements would not have been possible if advancements in the precisely practised art of developmental testing had not kept at least one step ahead of the quantum jumps being made in areas of pure science and applied technology," C. L. (Kelly) Johnson, vice president-advanced development projects at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., declared.

"It became increasingly vital," Johnson added, "that we know in advance that the scientific or engineering goals established for new materials, new theories, new products were realistic and attainable."

★ ★ ★

DEVELOPMENTAL TESTING, as a function, became the springboard to progress — and statistics at Lockheed point up its ever broadening significance.

Two decades ago designers outnumbered testers almost 4 to 1 at Lockheed.

Now, the design engineers throughout the diversified aerospace firm's nine operating companies are matched by a like number of scientists and engineers assigned to proving the designer's drawing board proposals.

And with the increased attention to testing came a requirement for larger facilities and increasingly specialized machines and equipment.

Twenty years ago Lockheed's engineering research laboratory (where the testing operations were centralized) was all under one roof at the Lockheed-California Co. And, at that time, there were about 250 people assigned to developmental testing and quality assurance activities.

Today the corporation's research and developmental testing facilities spread across the country, represent an investment of more than $150,000,000, and are staffed by approximately 5,000 skilled specialists.

★ ★ ★

PRESENT PLANS indicate that by 1975 the developmental testing manpower requirement may double.

There is a very sound basis for that projection — the amount of laboratory test work involved in a modern airplane's pre-production development is staggering.

For example: Before the huge C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane, made its first flight this summer, more than 300,000 man hours were devoted to scientific tests.

Raw metals were electrolitically flaw-checked. Finished parts x-rayed. Small electric parts were checked on their ability to operate in man-made rain, when coated with man-made fungus, or smothered in dust.

The Lockheed-Georgia C-5 Engineering Test Center is a 630-foot-by-480-foot facility. Designed to house the static and fatigue-test articles and two flight-test airplanes, the building will be used to simulate the flight-by-flight load environment and to develop and improve service life.

★ ★ ★

FOR AN AIRCRAFT SUCH as the C-5, the static-test loading equipment alone will cost $5 million or more.

Fuselage static testing for the C-5 is being done in a water tank 230 feet long, 40 feet wide and 37 feet high.

That's right — an entire fuselage section of the C-5 is submerged in the tank, and with wings attached — the wings fit through openings near the top of the tank.

Instrumented with some 6,000 electronic strain gauges which are monitored from a test control console — the fuselage can be evaluated under a myriad of "pressure-packed" tests to determine conclusively its structural integrity.

Resembling a "flying bathtub" — the C-5 static test tank holds as much water as 100 conventional residential swimming pools.

To make sure the C-5 Galaxy is a long-lived airplane, Lockheed-Georgia Co. engineers are putting ground test airplanes through 120,000 simulated flight hours and 48,000 landings — four times the number anticipated during the Galaxy's normal service life.

This type of cyclic testing will continue steadily up through most of 1973.

★ ★ ★

LET'S CHECK THE DEVELOPMENTAL pulse beat of another aircraft.

Before the new AH-56A Cheyenne armed compound helicopter made its first public demonstration flight another full-scale version of the vehicle already had "flown" the equivalent of 10 years in tests on the ground.

In the FAA's certification fatigue testing, the compound helicopter — fitted with hydraulic jacks and loading fixtures to simulate flight conditions — was under continuous test around the clock for a total of 4,000 hours of projected service life.

That represented the equivalent of 6,400 flights — and it would take the average combat helicopter some 10 years to accumulate that many flights.

A rather interesting development (and test) at Lockheed Missiles & Space Company involves the highly sophisticated Poseidon missile, successor to the Polaris.

The Poseidon has a nose fairing made of Sitka spruce plywood molded into an aerodynamic shape.

Extensive tests disclosed that the Sitka spruce plywood nose fairings are not only easy to construct but have excellent thermal insulation properties and a high strength to weight ratio.

That plywood nose fairing, incidentally, is designed to support the Poseidon missile weight of 65,000 pounds while it is being loaded vertically into a submarine tube.

★ ★ ★

BECAUSE THE NOSE FAIRING attaches to the Poseidon missile body through a twist-lock joint — one of the developmental tests involves rotating a nose fairing on and off a simulated missile 100 times with proof loadings of 46,000 inch-pounds.

To simulate the underwater environment and the crushing pressure to which the nose fairing will be exposed following launch — a test has been devised wherein the aerodynamic shape of the plywood nose fairing is surrounded by constrained, doughnut-shaped air bags which exert pressured to to 30 pounds per square inch above atmospheric pressure over the entire external shape of the nose fairing.

As Lockheed engineers have state: "In almost all cases, developments are no longer undertaken unless significant advances can be obtained.

"A premium is placed on knowing that the particular design undertaken is the correct one and that all elements of it have been thought through properly from the outset in order to avoid unanticipated development risk and cost.

"The necessity of minimizing development risk places a new premium on the value of mission and system simulation in an attempt to verify at an early stage that configurations are appropriate and that performance goals will be achieved."

Q.E.D. Developmental testing is the name of the game.

CONSTRUCTION HAS STARTED on a new Security Pacific National Bank building at Laguna Niguel, according to James J. Weigel, vice president and regional administrator for the bank.

The structure, first of a series of convenience and service buildings planned for the Laguna Niguel town center, will be located at 23932 Niguel Rd., near its intersection with Crown Valley Parkway.

This building, an interim structure, is expected to be the first step toward a future Laguna Niguel high-rise financial center, according to Laguna Niguel planners, and is indicative of the accelerated building activity in the area prompted by the start of work on Autonetics' $23 million electronics facility to the north of the Laguna Niguel town center.

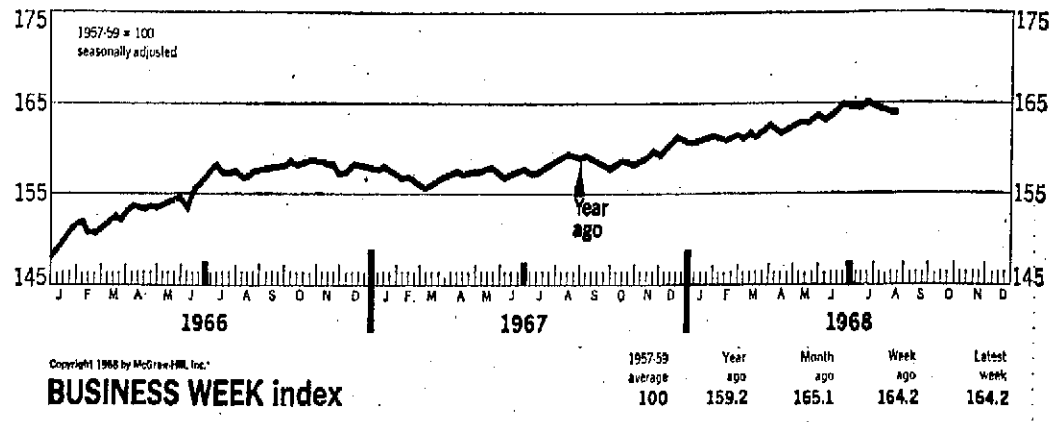
Th single-story wooden structure of slightly more than 2000 sq. ft. area, is expected to be completed by mid-October, and branch officials plan to open the bank shortly thereafter.

* * * *

BELMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN Association and Tustin Savings and Loan Association announced that an agreement has been approved by the boards of directors of both associations whereby Belmont Savings would acquire Tustin Savings.

Wm. J. Crawford, president of Belmont Savings, and Edward J. Egan, president of Tustin Savings, announced that under the terms of the agreement, Belmont will exchange three shares of its guarantee stock for each two shares of Tustin guarantee stock. There are 40,000 shares of Tustin stock outstanding.

The agreement is subject to the approval of the stockholders of both institutions, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the California Savings and Loan Commissioner.



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BUSINESS WEEK index

1957-59 average	Year ago	Month ago	Week ago	Latest week
100	159.2	165.1	164.2	164.2

Decline in Steel Offsets Auto Gain

This week's index remained at the previous week's level, as the drop in steel production continued to offset auto increases.

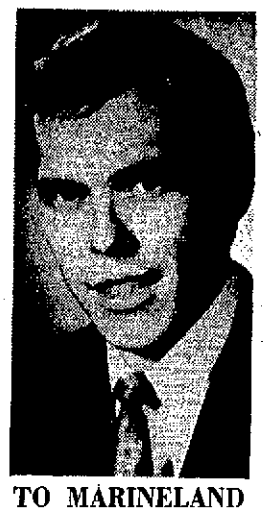
Steel production fell 5.3 per cent in the current week — the lowest level since 1963. Production is expected to continue declining in future weeks.

Auto output increased 6.9 per cent last week. The industry produced its 100,000th 1969 model in the latest week. It is expected that production will increase in future weeks in response to strong '68 model sales and predicted record sales of '69 model cars.

Electric power output registered a 3.2 per cent drop in the latest week and crude oil refinery runs increased 0.7 per cent.

The surface transportation components increased in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings went up 4.6 per cent, all other carloadings gained 1.6 per cent and intercity truck tonnage increased 0.2 per cent.

Paperboard production fell 4.4 per cent below last week's record high.



TO MARINELAND

Appointment of Edwin P. "Pete" Rector as general manager of Host International's food and beverage operations at Marineland of the Pacific was announced. At Marineland of the Pacific Host International operates the "Galley West" atmosphere restaurant and three fast - service food facilities.

V. G. Young on B. of A. Area Board

Vaile G. Young, chairman of the board, president and chief executive of Buffums', has been appointed to Bank of America's Long Beach-Lakewood Regional Advisory Board, it was announced by R. E. Robbins, vice president and manager of the Long Beach main office.

Young joins 10 other prominent business and civic leaders on the board who advise bank officials on policy questions for the 15 Bank of America branches in the Long Beach-Lakewood district.

* * * *

YOUNG IS a director of Southern California Edison and a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club.

His predecessor as Buffums' chief executive officer, the late Harry Buffum, served many years as chairman of the bank advisory board.

Other members of the board include Elmer L. Decker, chairman; J. Donald Locke, vice chairman; James N. Albers, Edwin C. Bechler, W. Raleigh Darnell, Keith Drew, E. Thornton Ibbetson, Glover C. Lawry, W. M. Parker and John L. Connolly.

Electronic Firm Signs New Lease

Loyola Industries Inc. has signed a $500,000 long-term lease for a 20,000-square-foot building to be built in the 1500 block of W. 240th St. in the Harbor City Industrial Park.

The company, now based in El Segundo, manufactures electronic power control equipment. The new red brick plant will quadruple the firm's available space. It will be located on a 1.3-acre site and will make extensive use of anodized aluminum and glass.

The lease was negotiated by Stuart Klabin & Co. for the R. A. Watt Co., developers of the industrial park.

Alpha Beta Will Build Addition

Alpha Beta Acme Markets, Inc. will begin immediate construction of a 28,000-square-foot addition to its Home Office and Distribution Center facility in La Habra, William R. Deeley, vice president-operating services and treasurer, announced.

The structure, to be added to the north end of the headquarters office building, will be used for accounting and electronic data processing activities. Prefabricated tilt-up wall construction will be used to match the construction technique used for the present office structure. A basement will be included in the new facility, and provision will be made for the addition of a second story when further expansion becomes necessary.

Approximate cost of the work is a half million dollars. Architect for the project is Novikoff Engineers, Los Angeles, while the construction contract was awarded to Diversified Builders of Paramount.

The Alpha Beta Acme home office and distribution center, completed and occupied by the company during 1964, is on a 50-acre site. The building occupies more than 13 acres under one roof. From it, Alpha Beta services 154 supermarkets, 8 drug stores, and 11 Alphy's Coffee Shops.

Air West Expands

SAN FRANCISCO — Air West stretched its jet-borne legs into new major long-haul markets this week with the inauguration of recently awarded routes between Utah and Southern California.

Wednesday it began nonstop jet service between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, San Diego and Las Vegas, and Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

At the same time, nonstop jet-prop flights were inaugurated between Las Vegas and Cedar City, Utah, and from Palm Springs to Las Vegas and San Diego.



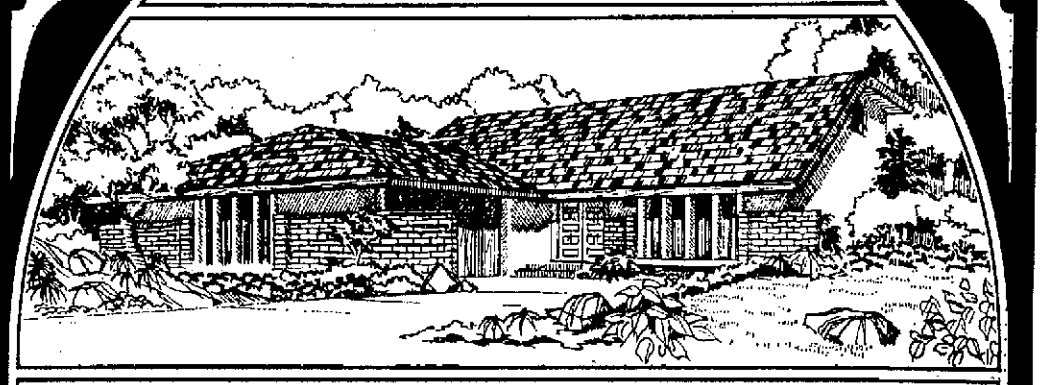
ADMINISTRATOR

Frank A. Mathey, La Canada has been named administrative director of the Lockheed-California Company, Burbank, California by Charles S. Wagner, president.

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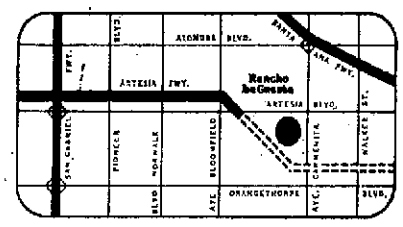
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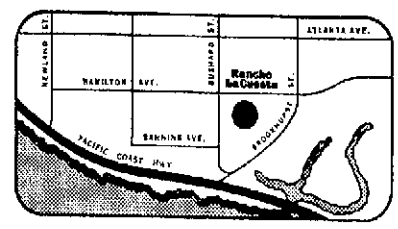
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FHA-VA and Conventional Terms



Rancho La Cuesta in Huntington Beach is just two blocks from the ocean in Orange County's fastest growing city.

Sales Office Phone: (714) 968-2929



PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

It appears likely that our two local ports can expect some stiffer competition in the West Coast-Far East trade when the City of San Francisco takes over the operation of its port from the State of California.

Gov. Reagan has signed legislation authorizing the transfer of the Port of San Francisco to the city providing the city assumes existing bonded indebtedness of approximately $66.5 million and agrees to spend $100 million to develop the port during the next 25 years.

The transfer is to be completed by Dec. 31, of this year.

The state port authority recently approved the issuance of $17.5 million in revenue bonds to finance construction of a LASH (Lighter Aboard Ship) terminal for Pacific Far East Line and to reconstruct the grain terminal at Islais Creek.

While the Port of San Francisco is far older and more widely known than the Port of Long Beach it was not as busy during the past fiscal year judging from reported net earnings for 1967-68.

The Port of San Francisco reported net earnings of $2,282,432 while the Port of Long Beach reported its earnings at $2,694,867.

* * * *

THE MARINE EXCHANGE, the see-all, know all agency which keeps tab on ship traffic in and out of the two local ports, reports there were 472 vessels which arrived here during the month of August—an increase of 15 compared to the same month last year.

* * * *

THE HAKONE MARU, NYK-Showa Lines' first containership, is scheduled to arrive at the Matson Terminal in the Wilmington section of Los Angeles Harbor on Sept. 10 with a full cargo of loaded containers.

Part of the containers will be unloaded at the local port, the remainder at Oakland. Service between Japan and the West Coast is planned every two weeks.

* * * *

DEDICATION CEREMONIES FOR the new $5.5 million East-West Container Terminal at Berths 126-130 in the Port of Los Angeles is scheduled for Sept. 16. The new facility will be used by a consortium of four Japanese shipping companies.

* * * *

WHEN BOB HOFFMASTER, chief engineer for the Port of Long Beach, was due to be presented with a pin denoting 30 years of service with the port, it was noted—with some degree of embarrassment—by James G. Craig, Jr., president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, there was no 30-year pin available.

"I'm sorry," Craig said, "but you will have to settle for six, five-year pins!"

Larwin a Homebuilder Who Does It All, Says Magazine

"The homebuilding business is now an industry in swaddling clothes. The growth opportunities are straight up, and at this point in time and space, we have as good a chance to grab the brass ring as anybody."

So said Larwin Co. president, Lawrence Weinberg, in a recent Business Week Magazine article entitled "A Homebuilder who does it all." The business magazine devoted three pages to a feature on the Larwin Co., the nation's largest privately owned homebuilder.

Larwin has a good start at that "brass ring" Weinberg refers to. It is already an integrated company supplying its own mortgage funds through Brentwood Mortgage Corp.; building its own shopping and industrial centers through Lawrin Fund; providing homebuyers with furniture, carpeting, draperies and other housewares through Larwin Home Center and providing insurance coverage through Wilshire National Corp.

* * * *

AN UNCOMMON ingredient in the homebuilding business dominated by small-scale operators is expertise in marketing. But Weinberg rests much of his company's success on his marketing department. Michael L. Tenzer, Larwin's vice president and director of marketing refers to the company's marketing outlook as "total."

"Ours is a housing program that competes not only for the consumer's housing dollar but for his potential travel and recreational expenditures as well," said Tenzer.

Larwin has been a star performer in the sluggish housing industry. While housing starts were declining nationally from 1964 through 1966, Larwin consistently boosted sales. Last year when starts moved up 11 per cent, Larwin revenue soared 50 per cent. This year Larwin expects to net 10 per cent on sales of at least $50 million, up from $37 million in 1967, said Business Week.

To date Larwin has built 23,000 homes in 37 communities in Southern California over a period of 20 years.

Sweet Hopes

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The Peruvian government hopes to export 463,736 tons of sugar to the United States in 1968, an increase of 54,835 tons over the sugar exports to that country in 1967.

People in the News

Joseph E. Sixbey, former production supervisor at the Long Beach plant of the Foremost Foods Co. has been promoted to production manager of the firm's Bangkok, Thailand plant. He has been residing at 8891 Neptune Circle, Westminster.

Charles M. Merrill of Lakewood has been appointed sales manager, Western Region, for Hydra Power, a Teledyne company. **A. B. Civitate** who held that position has been named general manager of Sprague Engineering, another Teledyne company.

Stephen T. Conley has been named director of information systems for the Douglas Aircraft Division of McDonnell Douglas Corp. Conley heads an 800-man department which provides division-wide computer services for automated processing of engineering, scientific and business data. He succeeds **Stanley Y. Curry,** who resigned to become president of the Chi Corp., a computer utility firm in Cleveland. Conley resides in Long Beach.

James M. Loftis, 618 Terrylynn Place, Long Beach, formerly with Robertshaw Controls Co., has been appointed assistant manager of product planning and promotion for the CPR Division of the Upjohn Co., Torrance.

Frank M. Schooley, former Long Beach district manager for the Royal Office Typewriters Division of Litton Industries, has been promoted to market planning manager for the firm and will be located at division headquarters in Hartford, Conn.

Thomas J. Kehoe, manager of application engineering, Beckman Instruments Inc., Fullerton, has been nominated president-elect secretary of the Instrument Society of America.

Robert J. McInnis of Lakewood, has been named assistant manager of the Wilshire-Wilton office of the United States National Bank. He joined the bank in the Los Altos branch in 1967.

Exzavor E. Ferguson, public accountant, has become one of the first tenants of the new Fidelity Federal Plaza building in downtown Long Beach.

Claude W. Edwards, chairman of the board of Alpha Beta Acme Markets Inc., La Habra, announced the following personnel changes: **Frederic S. Cantrell,** vice president-public relations, to the post of vice president-industrial and public relations; **Lester Jones,** formerly assistant director of personnel becomes the director. The changes were made as a result of the retirement of **Gordon Garnett,** vice president of personnel, Aug. 31.

Stanley W. Miller formerly of Oakland, has been appointed Los Angeles district sales manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. He succeeds **Willard A. Little** who has been named Midwestern regional sales manager for the division.

John A. Liversage of Buena Park has been named district grocery products manager for the Spreckels Sugar Co. He is first vice president of the Long Beach Food Sales Club.

William E. Silcott, Huntington Beach, has been promoted to sales manager for Kaufman and Broad's San Jose division. He has been sales manager for the Orange County developments for the firm.

Petrolane Seeks Fleet of Boats

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., Long Beach, announced an agreement in principle to acquire Arthur Levy Enterprises of Morgan City, La., as an addition to its transportation system serving the oil industry. Levy operates a fleet of boats servicing the offshore drilling and research activities of the petroleum industry.

Mr. R. J. Munzer, president, stated that Petrolane would issue convertible preferred stock having a value of approximately $4,000,000 for all of the issued and outstanding shares of the various Levy companies. He further stated that this acquisition would be treated as a pooling of interest.



Our homes are too big to be believed.

GREENBROOK

Especially our Spacemaker.

It's a really big home. 4 big bedrooms and 3 baths.

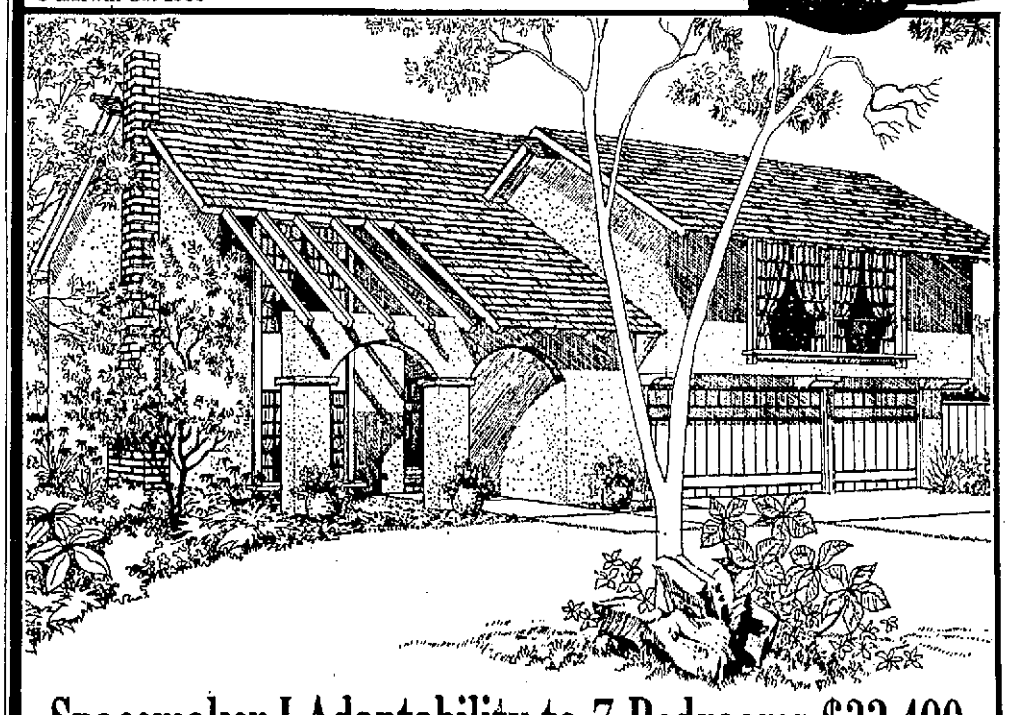
Then we left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out)

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area. What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

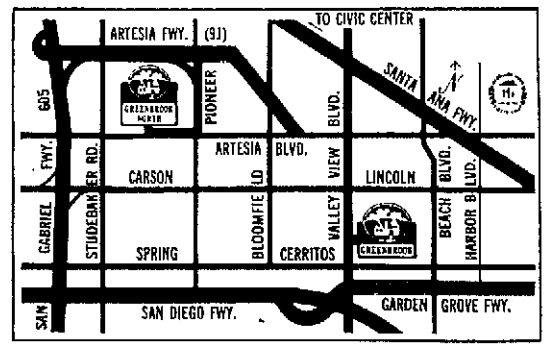
We suggest you come down to see the Spacemakers right away.

Our homes are too big to be believed.

© Larwin Co. 1968



Spacemaker I Adaptability to 7 Bedrooms $33,490



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From $26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

Simple Ball Bearing Change May Revolutionize Industry

Discovery of a simple technique that could revolutionize the ball bearing industry and benefit every vehicle or machine that moves, has been announced.

A new housing or raceway that greatly reduces bearing wear, friction and fatigue, has been developed at North American Rockwell Corp.'s Autonetics Division in Anaheim.

The disclosure was made at a ball bearing conference at Dartmouth College. Conference sponsors were the American Ordnance Association and Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth graduate school.

Autonetics Engineer J. Frank Robinson said the new technique relieves bearing stress at the point where the ball rides on the raceway, creating an even distribution of load over more of the race.

* * * *

LOAD distribution is achieved by removing a small amount of material from the raceway, allowing it to "give." Thus, the raceway is less subject to failure and can carry greater loads. Lubrication problems also are reduced.

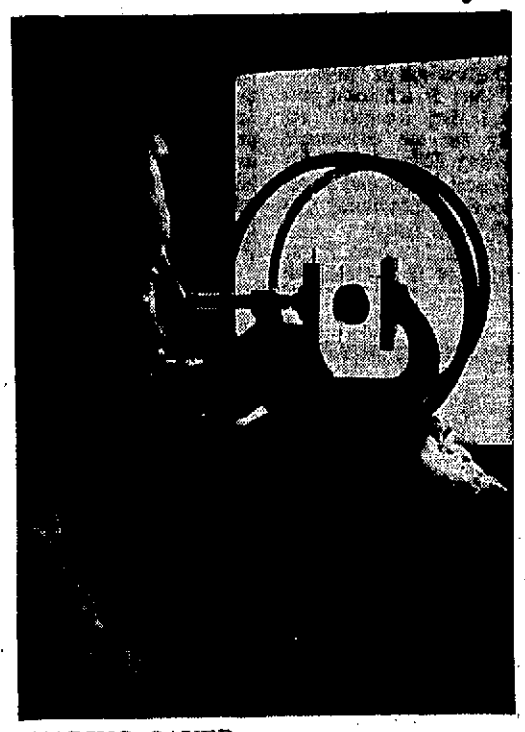
"Millions of dollars may be saved by railroads, motor vehicle operators, airlines, the heavy construction industry and government agencies as we learn to apply the technique in bearing design," Robinson said.

(An Autonetics spokesman in Anaheim said the company has filed applications for foreign and domestic patents.)

* * * *

THE discovery was made at Autonetics while looking for ways to improve the life of bearings in missile and other aerospace equipment. The Air Force's Ogden Air Material Area is supporting further studies at Autonetics to gather data for possible missile applications.

Co-authors with Robinson of a technical paper on the subject are R. E. Joffs of the Air Force Logistics Command, Hill Air Force Base, Utah, and L. A. Shackleford of Autonetics, who performed stress data analysis of the bearing studies.



BEARING SAVER

Engineer J. Frank Robinson of North American Rockwell Corp., examines model of ball bearing with improved raceway he designed to reduce wear, friction, and improve load capacity. Removal of material from raceway provides up to 200 times longer bearing life.

United-Conjo Merger Agreed

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — United Financial Corp. of California announced final plans on an agreement to acquire Conjo Savings and Loan Association.

Under terms of the agreement, a one-for-one exchange of stock shares will be made.

Conjo will be merged into one of the acquiring firm's subsidiaries, United Savings of California or United Savings of Century City.

Insurance Plan

Veterans insurance up to $10,000 is available to qualified disabled veterans separated from service after April 1951.

Astrodata Loss

ANAHEIM (CNS) — Astrodata, Inc., announced a net loss of $179,000 for the first quarter ending June 1, according to president James A. Yunker. The announcement was made at the Anaheim firm's annual shareholders meeting for the company's fiscal year ending March 31. The company manufactures electronic systems and instrumentation.

Phone Reconditioning Firm Here Expanding

San-Bar Electronics Corp., the country's largest independent telephone reconditioning company, has announced the start of construction of a third plant, in Durham, N.C.

According to San-Bar president Barry Hallamore, construction of the new facility marks the latest step in the company's drive to establish plants in key marketing locations across the U.S. San-Bar currently has reconditioning and manufacturing plants in Long Beach and Garland, Texas.

The plant will be equipped with manufacturing, repair, and test equipment similar to that used at existing San-Bar facilities. The Long Beach-headquartered company currently repairs and reconditions telephones for over 200 independent telephone companies throughout the country.

Housing Outlook Talk by Lytton

Bart Lytton, former president and chairman of Lytton Financial Corp., one of the largest S&L holding companies in the nation, will be guest speaker at the Sales and Marketing Council meeting of the Building Industries Association to be held Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Roger Young Auditorium.

Active as a financier, art critic, philanthropist, politician, and public speaker, Lytton will discuss what he sees as the outlook for new home sales, merchandising and financing in the 1970's.

Beach Apartments Now Renting

The Huntington Pcific, the on-the-beach 106-unit apartment complex in Huntington Beach, is now leasing. The complex is a leap forward in the 20-year development program being undertaken by the beach community. Huntington Pacific is an integral part of this plan to upgrade the beachfront with high-quality projects.

The complex is the result of the association of Huntington Pacific Corp. and Fluor Apartments, Inc., a subsidiary of The Fluor Corp. the international engineering-construction firm of Los Angeles.

* * * *

THE HUNTINGTON PACIFIC is truly a luxury apartment complex. Its exterior design at once emanates good taste, the charm of the Mediterranean, and sunlit elegance.

The apartments offer four levels of oceanfront living: beach-level, mezzanine, plaza, and upper level. Rentals range from $130 a month for the Sorrento — an efficiency unit — to the three bedroom, two story Monoco for $405.

Other features include a heated swimming pool, sauna, sun decks, a recreation room complete with kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, window shutters, underground garage, a permanent uniformed guard service, and fully-equipped, all electric, Gold Medallion design kitchens.

Huntington Pacific is located at 711 Ocean Avenue, in Huntington Beach.

NEW HOMES! EVERYTHING INCLUDED! STARTING AT $22,990

GRAND OPENING!!

MOVE IN WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD

A complete home—including features you'll pay extra in other homes. Visit our models—see for yourself! 3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • garden kitchen • fireplace • 3 floor plans • 9 different exciting exteriors.

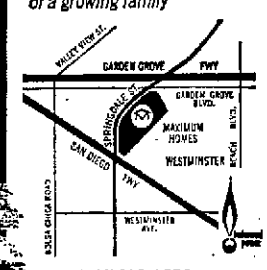
Don't miss the opportunity to live in a private walled-in community, adjacent to schools, shopping, and two freeways. A short drive to Huntington Beach.

Ask about our easy terms.



MAXIMUM HOMES IN WESTMINSTER

"Planned around the needs of a growing family"

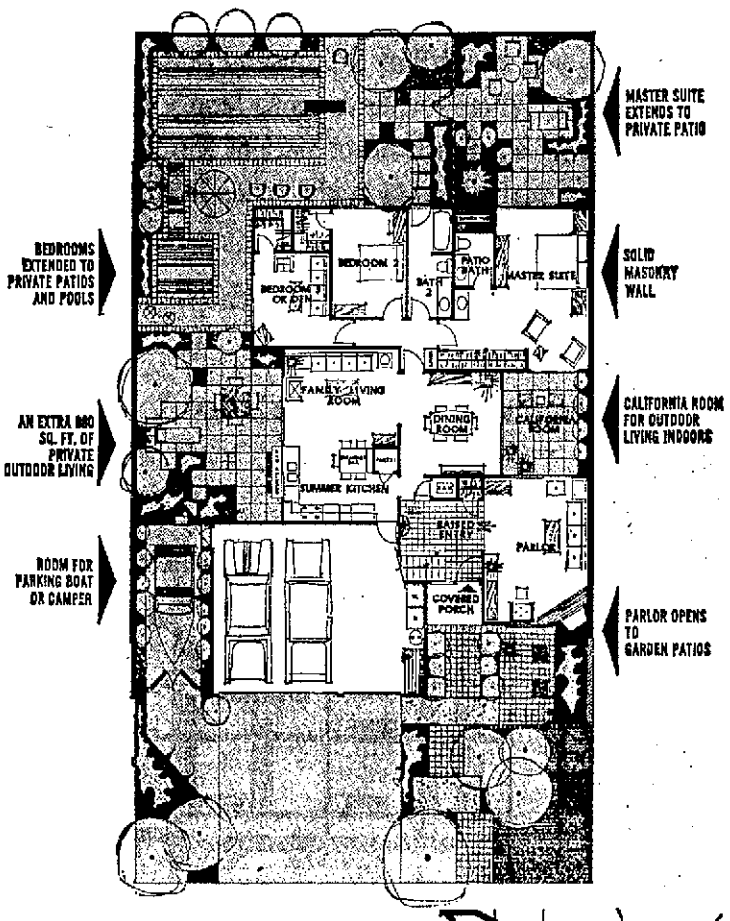


(714)893-9579

LIVE ON THE WHOLE LOT

This typical floor plan shows what living on the whole lot can mean to you. Here you'll find the fresh sea breezes in room-after-room as sliding glass doors open to delightful patios, gardens and outdoor-living rooms. Entertain, relax, or sun yourself in complete privacy. With your home moved to the side of the lot, you can even park your boat or camper, inside, off the street... make a future swimming pool an extension of the living room or master suite. There are 'Someday Spaces,' 'Summer Kitchens,' topless'California rooms.'

See the new models with their solid 8 ft. masonry walls.



This is OUTDOOR LIVING INDOORS with complete privacy and security at

OCEANWOOD

HUNTINGTON BEACH

$32,950 to $38,950

VA – NO DOWN

FHA • Conventional 10%

ARMOUR • BUILT



OCEANWOOD

Phone: (714) 546-5351

The Best Addresses in Lakewood Can Still Be Yours to Choose!

The best new homes are still close in, and here are two fine communities to prove it!

Here is prestige that counts; value-established neighborhoods, best schools, shopping and services... all the good things a family has a right to expect from new home ownership. It's here...

IN THE LAKEWOOD AREA!

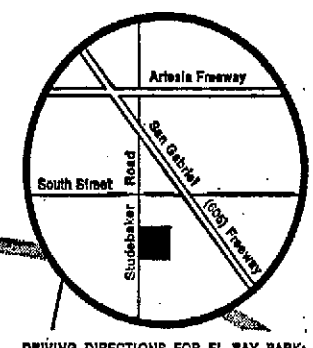
El Ray Park

Superb homes, and priced far below the market for this superior Lakewood area location. Available in stunning single story and two-story elevations. See them all today!

3 & 4 bedroom homes

from $32,950





DRIVING DIRECTIONS FOR EL RAY PARK: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to reach the models.

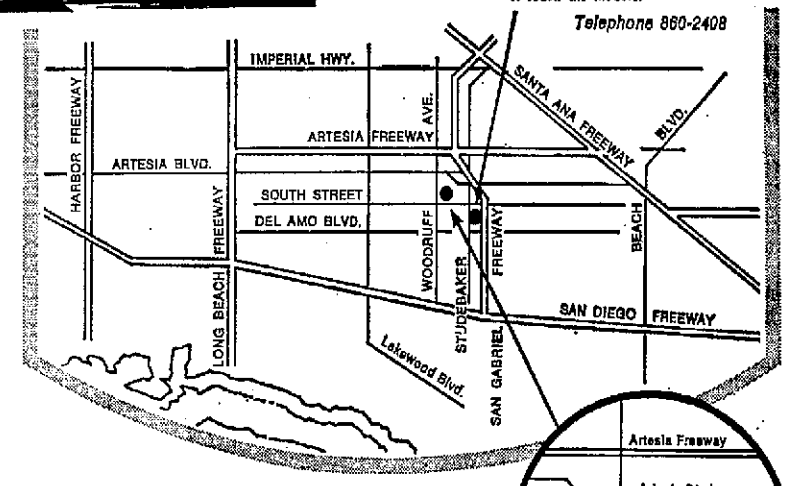
Telephone 860-2408

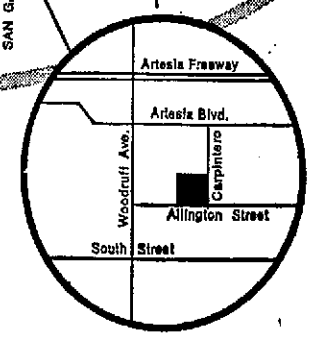
TRADES!

Your equity in your present home can trade you up and into a magnificent new El Ray or Lakewood Park home; a brand new home with all the design beauty and luxury features you've always wanted.

Ask about trades at either sales office.

Open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.





DRIVING DIRECTIONS FOR LAKEWOOD PARK: From the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) take the South Street off ramp and drive west to Woodruff Ave. Turn right on Woodruff to Allington Street, then right on Allington to Carpintero and the models.

Telephone 867-4113.

Lakewood Park

IN THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD!

Lakewood's finest new community, and a "must see" selection for families who want close-in location together with Lakewood's very best neighborhood. Exciting stylings in the contemporary mode and truly spacious floorplans. And every home provides a full list of extra-luxury features.

3 & 4 bedroom homes

from $36,950

Developed by the R. A. Watt Company, Inc. A subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation

Outlook for Foreign Trade Is Bright for Years Ahead

California foreign trade is expected to triple in volume to $14 billion by 1980, according to a report on California issued by the Bank of America.

The state's overseas trade volume doubled between 1957 and 1966, the latest year for which complete data is available. At the same time, the bank reported, California's share of total U.S. world trade increased from 6.5 to 8.2 per cent. California foreign trade in 1966 amounted to $4.6 billion.

In compiling 1966 figures on trade through the state's custom districts, the bank noted that in terms of dollar value, the San Francisco customs district exported more than the Los Angeles and San Diego districts combined. San Francisco exports amounted to $896 million, compared with $692 million for Los Angeles and $43 million for San Diego.

IN TERMS OF TOTAL tonnage of exports and imports and dollar value of imports, however, Southern California outstripped the northern portion of the state. Southern tonnage totaled 9.8 million tons against 5.7 million for the north. The value of imports was $1,268 million for Long Beach-Los Angeles, $41 million for San Diego, and $889 million for San Francisco.

Reflecting a decline in the U.S. trade surplus, the bank's summary of data showed that the dollar value of waterborne foreign imports passing through California ports increased much more sharply than exports in the 1960's.

Imports jumped from $1.2 billion in 1960 to $2.2 billion in 1966 while exports increased less rapidly from $1.1 billion to $1.6 billion.

Emphasizing California's geographical advantages as a natural gateway to the nations bordering the Pacific and Indian oceans, the bank said the trans-Pacific countries are California's biggest trading partners.

* * * *

IN DOLLAR value, these countries account for 75 per cent of exports and 69 per cent of imports passing through California customs.

In contrast, European countries and lesser developed nations of the middle east and Africa received 20 per cent of exports while pouring in 25 per cent of the imports passing through California ports.

About one-fourth of California exports are agricultural commodities of which cotton is the most important export item. The remaining three-fourths are nonagricultural, mostly machinery, transportation equipment and crude materials.

Similarly, about three-fourths of California imports are nonagricultural and one-fourth agricultural. Of food and livestock imports, about two-thirds come from less-developed countries, with about half from Latin America.

Prestige Sale Price Includes Most Extras

"Homebuyers who have shopped around soon become aware of the fact that the asking price often has little relation to the total cost of a new home. Sometimes the buyer has to come up with a lot of extra cash to make his new home livable," said M. Medvin, president of Prestige Building Corp.

Prestige, builder of Maximum Homes in Westminster, has alleviated that situation in the community, according to Medvin.

PATIOS AND FIREPLACES are also included in the price of each home. Other features found in the three and four bedroom, two bath homes include vaulted ceilings, full-width mirrored pullmans in baths, extra-large closets and double-door entries.

Prices in the Maximum development start at $22,990, with none over $25,550.

The homes are located conveniently close to two freeways. They are reached by taking the San Diego Freeway South to the Westminister - Springdale Street offramp. Go north on Springdale one-half mile to the development.

Cerritos Woods



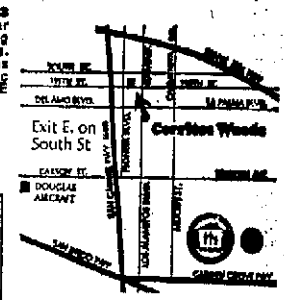
Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU $40,000 + TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

$27,950 — $34,950 FHA
VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%
Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

Low as 5% or $1398 Down

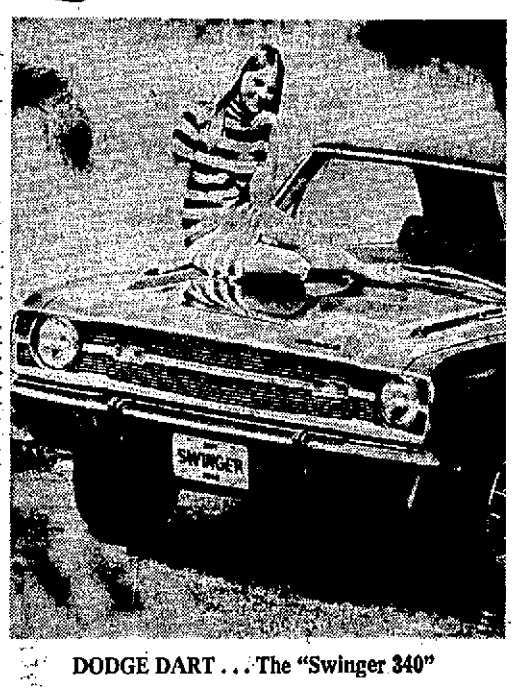
NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.



Model Phone: (213) 860-5713

WORLD OF WHEELS



DODGE DART . . . The "Swinger 340"

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Dodge's compact champion, the Dart, will introduce a new model concept, the Swinger, along with its traditional models and series for 1969, according to Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

The Dart, which will hit the million sales mark in 1969, has proved to be the most sales durable car of of the luxury compact field—Curry said.

The new "Swinger" model will be aimed directly at the youth market. It is a low-price, two-door hardtop, and will be available with a wide variety of power plants. The 340-cubic-inch engine of 1968 will be featured in the "Swinger 340". In addition to the 340 engine, Dodge's four-speed floor shift transmission, dual exhaust, heavy duty rallye suspension, and D70 wide tread tires will be featured.

A special bright red color will be another exclusive the Dart Swinger 340. Establishing a unique identity, will be a performance hood, a "340" nameplate, and its own wide bumble bee stripe.

Slated for public introduction in Dodge dealer showrooms Sept. 19, the Dart lineup will include five series and nine different models, including the Swinger.



BANK MANAGER

John S. Booth of Long Beach has been assigned as the new manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Del Amo Center Branch in Torrance. He formerly was manager of the bank's Rosecrans & Central Branch in Compton. During his banking career Booth has served at several branches, including the Lakewood Plaza branch.

Medic Enterprises Stock to Be Listed

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The common stock of American Medical Enterprises, Inc., has been approved for listing by the boards of governors of the American and Pacific Coast stock exchanges.

The firm, which claims to be the first publicly owned hospital management company, operates both hospitals and laboratories.

The company currently has approximately 1,191,000 common shares outstanding.

Must Include Surtax When Filing Quarterly Estimated Tax Return

By ELIZABETH FOWLER
By New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — For 6.2 million Americans, Sept. 15 comes a day later this year. On that date they must file their third quarterly tax estimate covering the year 1968. However, since Sept. 15 falls on Sunday, the estimate isn't due until tomorrow, Sept. 16, and that's probably all to the good.

Most taxpayers who file estimates (6.2 million out of the total of about 72 million) probably can use the extra time because the quarterly estimates are complicated this quarter by the addition of the surcharge.

They will also need a higher balance in the bank because most will owe more this quarter than in previous quarters.

* * * *

FOR EXAMPLE, suppose a taxpayer had estimated on April 15 that his taxable income not subject to withholding by an employer would entail $3,000 in extra taxes for 1968. In the first quarter, as of April 15, he reported this sum and paid $750, or one-fourth of the amount. He paid the same amount on the June 15 filing date.

However, in June Congress passed the 10 per cent tax surcharge making its effective date April 1, or applicable to three quarters of the full year. Thus the rate for the year amounts to a surcharge of 7.5 per cent of the tax the taxpayer expected to pay.

How does the taxpayer figure this out in terms of the two remaining quarterly estimates — those of Sept. 15 and Jan. 15?

* * * *

HE MULTIPLIES the $3,000 he estimated he would owe this year by 7.5 per cent, which works out to $225. Since he has two quarters left over which to spread this amount, he divides the $225 by two, to come up with $112.50 extra due in each of the quarters. He adds this to the original $750, and slips a check for $862.50 in the mail to the IRS, feeling poorer if not bitter.

Generally, the rules for estimating taxes and paying quarterly amounts not withheld requires declarations from persons with a few hundred dollars or more in income not subject to withholding. Such income might come from dividends, interests, royalties, fees, commissions, etc.

A declaration must be filed if the gross income a household head exceeds $10,000 ($5,000 for single individuals) or if the amount includes more than $200 from sources other than wages subject to withholding. However, no declaration is required if the estimated tax above amounts withheld can reasonably be expected to be less than $40.

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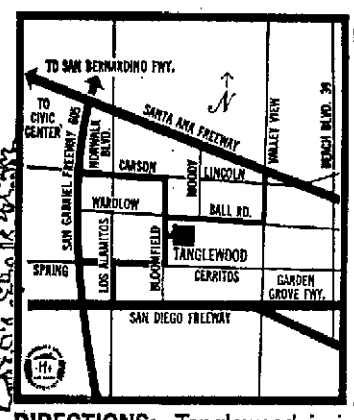
FOR TAXPAYERS whose salaries are subject to withholding taxes, the surcharge probably has been included by employers since the early part of July. But that still leaves the distance between April 1 and July 1 on which the surcharge applies but was not withheld.

Live in all-electric Tanglewood. It's a gas.

■ Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning in every home ■ Carefree living at its finest—no exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Masterplanned family recreation community ■ Fully equipped play areas ■ Close to major freeways ■ Vets no down, lowest FHA

monthly payment from $169
(FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. Taxes)

Tanglewood
TOWNHOMES BY LARWIN



INDIVIDUAL REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

© Larwin Co. 1968

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Diseases 'Diagnosed' by Computer

By STACY V. JONGS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A Japanese company is promoting the diagnosis of disease by computer. A patient's complaints and his observed symptoms are fed into the device and the most likely illness is read out.

The Nippon Electric Co., Ltd., of Tokyo will receive a patent next week for its matrix-type electric diagnostic machine. The computers have been used in the Tokyo University Hospital and in more than 50 other Japanese hospitals.

The inventor, Masahiko Fukamachi, and three physicians reported at an international conference on medical electronics several years ago the results of experiments indicating that the mechanical diagnosis of congenital heart diseases and brain tumors was not inferior to that by doctors.

* * * *

IN THE computer's memory, symptoms are linked with diseases. Weight is given to the degree of certainty with which a sign such as fever points to a specific illness. Account is also taken of the prevalence of a disease in a geographical area.

The medium-sized diagnosis apparatus has circuits for 40 diseases and 40 symptoms. The company says its operation does not require professional knowledge of medicine or electricity; the patient himself could push the buttons.

A desk-top version is designed to look for mechanical ailments in such things as aircraft, automobiles and television and radio sets. Nippon Electric, said to be the largest computer manufacturer in Japan, has a U.S. subsidiary, Nippon Electric New York, Inc.

* * * *

A GRADUATE student at Louisiana State University was granted a patent for what he calls the Cloud of Sound. The Smithsonian Institution is considering its use for "talking exhibits."

The invention focuses two beams of sound that are beyond the audible range until they intersect. There, in a limited area, the message can be heard.

The inventor, William T. Clark III, explains that his object is to give a small group in front of a museum or art gallery display a chance to listen to a recorded lecture. The two loudspeakers aimed at the spot cannot be heard elsewhere.

Clark, who is 25 years old and lives in New Orleans, foresees also military applications in aiming instructions from an airplane at a command post or patrol of troops. Or if a doctor wears one of the two transmitters he can receive a private message in a crowded hospital corridor.

* * * *

A NEW Yorker has invented a door lock that is operated by fingerprints. Without keys, members of a family can get into the house. Authorized persons could enter a secret room in the same way.

Salvatore Benenati, a member of the research and development staff of the Kayser-Roth Corp., was granted a patent this week for his device, which he has named Tiplock.

Benenati has built and tested an oversized prototype but does not have the invention ready for the market. One thing that delayed him was service in the Army.

The patentee explains that when a finger is pressed against the lock a light image of the fingerprint pattern is focused onto a mask containing the master fingerprint pattern. If the two patterns match, a pair of photocells energize the latch bolt and unlock the door. For security, the second photocell checks on the first.

* * * *

SOL STEINBERG, president of Scientific Graphic Methods Corp., Forest Hills, N.Y., got his second patent this week on his Mileage Meter, which watches press runs.

The electronic device keeps track separately of newspapers that contain breaks in the newsprint, those that are faulty for other reasons, and the salable copies.

The mileage meter helps trace the causes of paper breaks, which force costly shutdowns. It measures the number of feet in each roll and as newsprint is sold by weight this enables the buyer to determine whether he is getting heavier paper than he ordered.

A roll of newsprint is ordinarily a nuisance to measure, as it is about five miles long.

* * * *

A UNIVERSITY and an oil company are joint owners of an invention designed to reclaim sandy and porous soils for agriculture.

A subterranean plow spreads a layer of asphalt underground to stop the upward movement of moisture and retain enough water near the plant roots to support farming and grazing.

The plowshare, pulled by a tractor, lifts the earth in a temporary cavity. Anhydrous ammonia is introduced to form a gas, and then an asphalt emulsion is sprayed onto the cavity floor and walls. As the cavity collapses an asphalt trough remains.

Clarence M. Hansen assigned his share of the patent to the Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science. His co-inventor, Louis E. Ott, assigned his to the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.



J. T. BURTON

To Hear Douglas Official

To kick off the fall season Sept. 9, the Sales & Marketing Executives of Long Beach will have as their speaker, James T. Burton, director of sales development, Douglas Aircraft Division, McDonnell Douglas Corp., who will talk about the new DC-10.

Burton directs the technical, analytical and research functions which directly support the domestic and international sales activities of Douglas Aircraft Division. He has worked with airline executives in some 50 countries over the past seven years on airline technical and operational problems.

The regular monthly meetings of Sales & Marketing of Long Beach are held at the International City Club, 1900 East Ocean Blvd.

Casa Grande's Final Unit Is Now Selling

The buying public has given such an enthusiastic response to the homes at Casa Grande that Pete Blair, sales manager has announced that reservations are now being taken for the fourth and final unit.

This is the first time in the long history of the Warmington Construction Co., pioneer builders in the Lakewood-Bellflower area, that their home sales have reached such a rapid pace. These three, four and five-bedroom homes have two and more baths and are priced from $29,650 to $35,000 with attractive financing.

Among the many custom features included in the sale price of Casa Grande homes are hardwood floors on raised foundations, concrete drives, built-ins, garden type kitchens with pass through windows to the outside for convenience of patio parties, walls and ceilings insulated against heat and cold, and all homes prepared for air conditioning.

Casa Grande Homes are conveniently located near the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde just south of Artesia Boulevard and just north of South Street and just east of the San Gabriel Freeway. Schools, churches and shopping are nearby as well as large industrial areas.



TO TUSTIN

Raymond E. Ward has been appointed operations officer in First Western Bank's Tustin office. Prior to his present assignment, Ward served in the Stanton office. Ward presently resides on Nebraska Avenue in Long Beach.



Rated as the most outstanding condominium buy in Southern California, the Galaxy has been praised by leading real estate professionals for its location, beauty of design, serviceability and luxuriousness. Take the advice of the professional who deals only in top quality properties, visit the Galaxy today or call one of the brokers listed for a personal appointment to view one of the 1600 sq. ft., two bedroom, two bath, Gold Medallion residences.

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3999 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
GA 6-3324

BARBARA MOSS REALTY
500 E. 4th Street, Long Beach
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5954 Naples Plaza, Long Beach
433-1397 or 438-0901

ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Avenue, Long Beach
439-0419 or 433-1491

MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
434-7407

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.
Mary Ellen Saxon
3726 E. 7th St., Long Beach
439-0404

Hazel Slaughter
408 E. First St., Long Beach
437-1251

JOHN READ REALTY CO.
Rita Weil
4254 Levelside, Lakewood
421-2504

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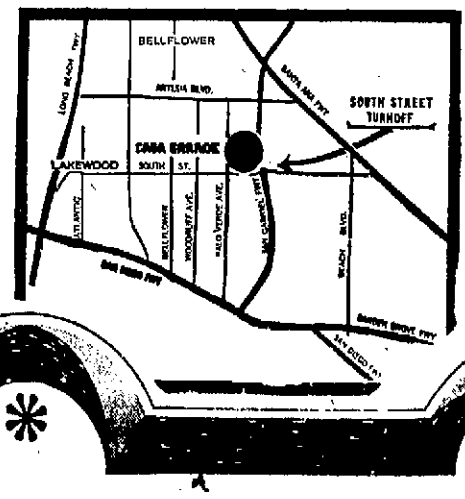
WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD
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Preview Home Show
CASA GRANDE
Adjoining the Cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde Between South St. and Artesia
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR
UNIT 4
RESERVATION FOR 4th AND FINAL UNIT NOW BEING TAKEN



3-4-5 BEDROOMS - - 1 & 2 STORY
from $29,650 to $35,600 Excellent Financing

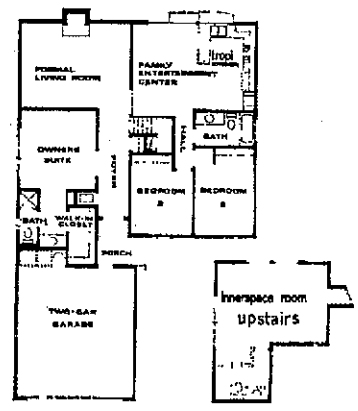
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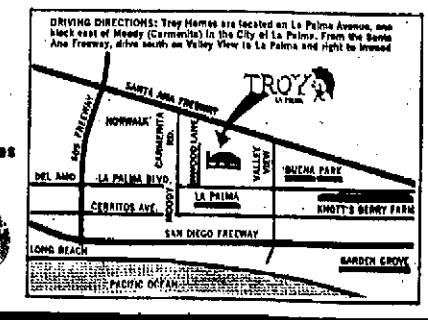
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2, 3 or 4 bedrooms 2 or 3 baths

Long Beach 18-Year-Old Is One of Youngest in Realty Sales

By HAL LOWE

When people hear that someone is a salesman who travels, they are liable to snicker a bit because of all the bad publicity that profession has received in the joke books, thus, 18-year-old Linda Lewis, Long Beach, doesn't tell anyone about her favorite past-time, traveling, when she is trying to sell a house to a client.

Linda, a graduate of Millikan High School, is one of the youngest real estate salesmen in the state. She received her license just three months ago, and already has sold four pieces of property, one to herself.

* * * *

LINDA IS FOLLOWING in the trust deed footsteps of her parents, Ed and Shirley Lewis who have a combined 12 years in the real estate business. Linda works for the same company as her parents, John Read, Long Beach.

As for her traveling, Linda likes to look over the local real estate market on her motorcycle, and sometimes she gets a birds eye view of the property by flying over it. She received her pilots license just a week before she graduated from high schools in 1967.

Linda attended City College for a year before she took the examination for her real estate license. This license has an honored place next to her pilots license.

* * * *

NEXT YEAR, Linda plans to acquire another license which will take top honors in the Lewis Home. She plans to marry Brian Golby who recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Linda does not think that her new career as a housewife will interfere with her promising career as a real estate salesman, but, she knows that she will have to cut down on her travels. She will still be able to fly a bit, but the motorcycle just has to go. It doesn't have a sidecar and a new husband just doesn't like to take a back-seat to his bride.



LINDA LEWIS WITH MOTHER, SHIRLEY

New Method of Fuel Atomization Tested

A multi-purpose burner which may make a significant improvement in items such as home furnaces is currently under development at North American Rockwell Corps.'s Rocketdyne division in Canoga Park.

Featuring a simple but fundamentally new method of fuel atomization, the Una*Spray burner takes the standard concept and turns it inside out. Instead of forcing the fuel through an opening and then combining it with air for combustion, air at low pressure is piped into a hollow ball with one or more small holes at the top while the fuel is flowed around the outside of the ball.

As the air expands through the hole, it ruptures the thin liquid film of fuel and creates a uniform fog ideally suited for combustion. Fuel not atomized is drained and recirculated.

V. R. Degner, manager of Energy Conversion Systems at Rocketdyne, said the burner will cost less to operate and will be easier to maintain than conventional burners. Combined with high operating reliability and efficiency, it becomes ideal for commercial applications such as hot water heaters, clothes dryers and air conditioners, he said.

Degner pointed out that a variety of fuels can be used with this atomizer, including gasoline, kerosene and heavy diesel oil, with essentially no change in performance. Also, he said, fuel contamination is not a problem since the fuel flows externally to the atomizer rather than passing through a hole which could become clogged.

Beach Apartment Vacancies Down

Apartment vacancies in Huntington Beach have decreased steadily the past 30 months, but since the unit residential construc-unit residential cconstruction has been on the upswing.

These conclusions and other factual figures are contained in a report of the beach city's multiple-dwelling-unit market compiled by the marketing research department of First American Title Insurance & Trust Co., Santa Ana.

The "Apartment Profile" is designed to aid developers and leaders in planning their building and management programs, according to Dale J. Post, First American assistant vice president-marketing research. Distribution is limited to those engaged in multiple-unit construction and lending.

* * * *

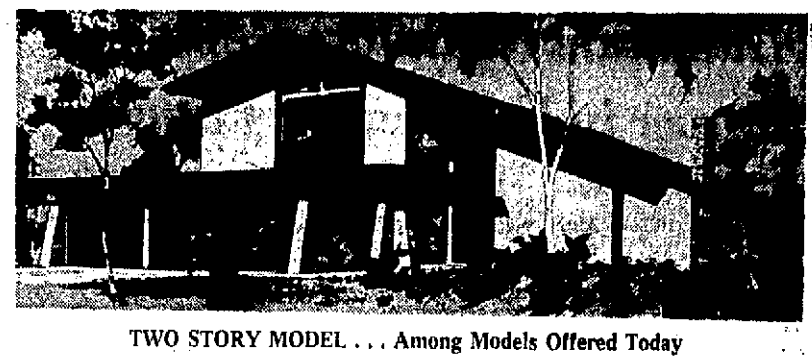
OVER 20 per cent of the total multiple units existing and under construction in Huntington Beach are included in the study, which was completed August 15.

Of the five most populous cities in Orange County, Huntington Beach had the lowest ratio of multiple units to total residential units. The average for Anaheim, Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and Fullerton was 27 per cent, with the beach city's ratio at 16.5 per cent. However, in the first seven months of 1968, multiple-unit building permits in Huntington Beach amounted to 446 of the 1,607 total residential permits authorized, for a ratio of over 27 per cent, indicating a rising ratio of this type of construction.

* * * *

THE apartment complex samples indicated a 1.9 per cent vacancy factor. There were no vacancies in bachelor-type units surveyed, comprising some 14 per cent of the total units.

Sixty per cent of the total were two-bedroom apartments, and the most popular rental for this type of unit was in the $125-$150 range.



TWO STORY MODEL . . . Among Models Offered Today

St. Francis Home Sales Opening

Howard Boone, sales agent for St. Francis Homes reports that enthusiastic viewers at the Long Beach homesite call the homes the best home for the money in the area.

The Lauco Corp. of Beverly Hills invites area homeseekers to the official opening of their latest housing achievement this weekend in the city of Long Beach. Furnished model homes are open on Downey Avenue, just north of South Street.

Plans, which are all two-story, offer four bedrooms with two and three bath arrangements. Up to approimately 2,000 square feet is available in two-story designs that also feature both two and thee-car garages.

Additional features include: family rooms, patio kitchens, carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, kitchen pantries, walk-in closets, magnificent entries, and numerous other quality extras.

Financing is said to be excellent with 90 per cent, 30-year loans offered at just 6.6 per cent interest. Prices range from $30,500 to $33,950.

Road Money

TULSA, Okla (UPI) — Gasoline taxes and other special levies on motor vehicles and operators provide all the federal funds and most of the state and local funds used for road improvement in the United States, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

GRAND OPENING

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

NOW... Preview ST. FRANCIS HOMES the newest prestige address in the city of Long Beach. Presenting trendsetting architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates, St. Francis Homes are the latest housing achievement of the LAUCO CORPORATION. You are invited to visit early for a choice selection of both lot and home. Only 48 of these custom detailed residences will be built. Be sure you are included among the fortunate 48 families who will live in a St. Francis Home.

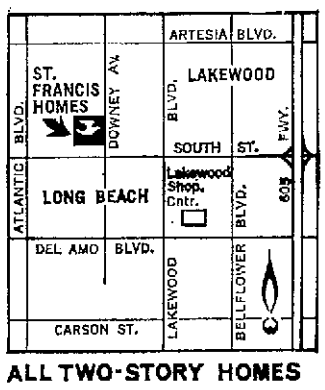
FOUR BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 2 & 3 BATHS • 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES • PATIO KITCHENS • CARPETING • DRAMATIC FIREPLACES • KITCHEN PANTRIES • WALK-IN CLOSETS • MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES • PRESTIGE LONG BEACH ADDRESS • ALSO INCLUDED: FRONT YARD LAWN • TREES & SHRUBS • FRONT SPRINKLERS • •REDWOOD FENCING OF SIDE YARDS AND CONCRETE DRIVES

$30,500 TO $33,950

10% DN. 90% 30 YR. LOANS

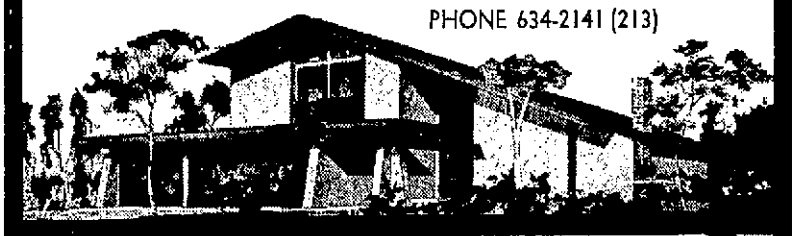
LOW 6.6% INTEREST

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ST. FRANCIS HOMES

Grand Opening

Q. Where can we find the kind of new home we need, with all the features we want for under $22,000?



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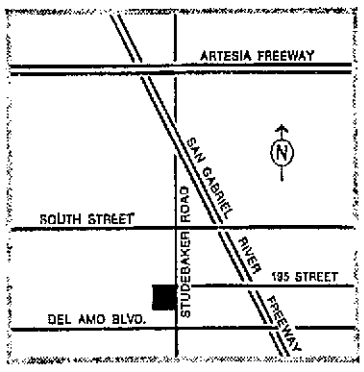
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Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker and the model. Sales office telephone: (213) 865-0285.

Another "Young American Series" Community from the R. A. Watt Company Inc., A subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation

Aluminum Radiators Replacing Copper in New Cars of Future

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — Aluminum is about to deal copper a knockout blow as a major metal in automobile building.

Since the internal combustion engine became the dominant power plant in automobiles more than half a century ago, copper radiators have been used by the industry.

But that is about over. Aluminum radiators, the subject of experiments by the automakers several years ago, are about to supplant copper. Some will be put in cars starting with the 1969 model for field testing.

Automotive news, an industry publication, says that by 1971 all three of the major auto companies, Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, each will be equipping up to 100,000 of their cars with aluminum radiators. And from then on, as the companies phase out their big inventories in copper radiator making and phase in aluminum fabrication, the number will continually increase.

* * * *

THE REASONS are simple. Copper was the radiator metal in the earlier years because it was cheaper than aluminum. But with the improvement in aluminum processing, combined with increasing scarcity of copper, aluminum is now not only far more abundant, but cheaper.

The latter has in fact been true for many years, so it's pertinent to ask why haven't aluminum radiators taken over before this?

Copper is easy to handle in making radiator. Tubes and fins can be "glued" together with solder at relatively low temperatures. And it can be repaired easily by soldering.

Aluminum, on the other hand, must be brazed — a much more expensive process at much higher temperatures, a so - called "flux" had to be used in brazing which is hard to remove and which acted as a corrosive on aluminum over a period of time. General Motors' Corvette, which has been using aluminum radiators since 1960, spent the money necessary to remove the flux — but that's not practical on high-volume cars.

* * * *

HOWEVER, NEW systems now have been developed for brazing tubes and fins and connecting the upper and lower storage tanks to the tubes. One of the most successful is a vacuum brazing process in which the radiator is placed in a furnace and the air then evacuated from the furnace. With this system, no flux is needed, thus no flux-cleaning is necessary. And the system is excellently suited to mass production.

What about the owner, if, after a couple of years, trouble develops and the aluminum radiator has to be repaired? Ford Motor Co. already has been experimenting quite successfully with methods using epoxy glue to repair radiators.

During tests of cars since 1960, it has been established that aluminum radiators can use the same anti-freezes used by copper radiators and that differences in water in various sections of the country have no effect on them.

* * * *

ONE MORE plus for aluminum radiators: An average radiator of aluminum weighs 8 or 9 pounds compared with 15 to 16 pounds in copper. With bigger engines putting higher weight over the front wheels, this helps cut down the weight-ratio problems engineers have.

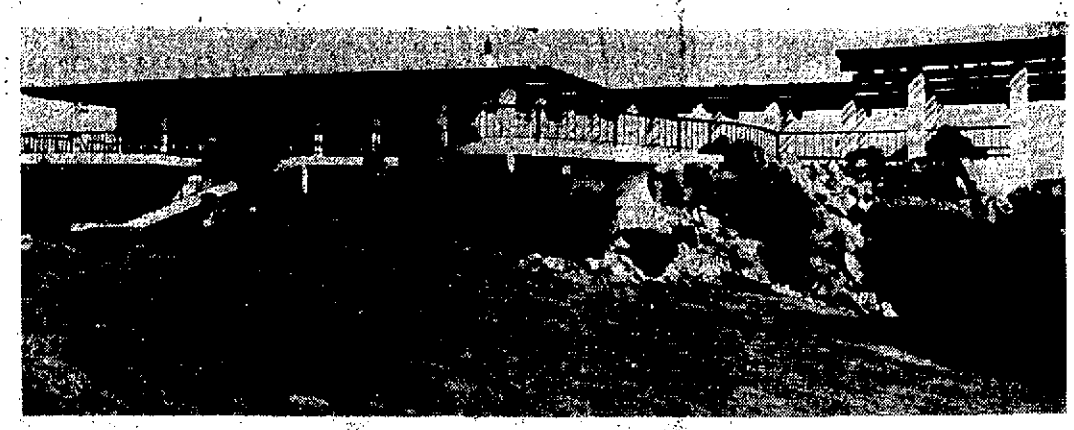
When mass production finally is achieved for aluminum radiators, auto engineers estimate they should not cost anymore than copper radiators and in fact probably will cost $2 to $3 less.

Osio Is Speaker for Appraisers

Salvatore Osio will address the Sept. 11 meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of Real Estate Appraisers. Osio, a partner in the Los Angeles firm of Carver and Osio, as well as an instructor at UCLA, will discuss "Real Estate Investment Analysis." The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

An educational seminar, open to all who are interested in real estate, will be held at the Golden Sails Restaurant Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Entitled "Investment Opportunities Through Commercial Revitalization," the seminar will feature noted local and area speakers. Door registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., $12.00 per person.

Desert Mansion Now Oil Co. Board Room



Reserve Oil and Gas Co., Los Angeles, announced the completion of one of the most unique board rooms in the world, rising 300 feet above scenic Apple Valley.

A private winding roadway leads up to the board room from the floor of Apple Valley. A 360 degree panoramic view beckons for miles from the grounds of the building. A balcony, which encircles the Board of Directors Room, offers a spectacular view of Apple Valley, the Mojave Desert and the San Bernardino Mountains.

Formerly the $250,000 "Hilltop Home" of Newton T. Bass, founder of Apple Valley and chairman of the board for Reserve Oil and Gas, the room contains 1,800 square feet. Bass' home, designed by Mexican architect Francisco Artigas, was destroyed by fire in 1967. The board room was reconstructed by Hal B. Smith, the original contractor.

Designed by architect Leslie E. Arthur, A.I.A., and conceived by Tommy Tomson.

YOUR HOME—BY THUNES

Ventilating Hood Is Very Important

By RICHARD THUNES

Ventilating hoods over the kitchen range are an important feature in many homes. They exhaust kitchen odors, airborne grease and steam, keep windows from fogging up and help to keep the kitchen cool.

Two new hoods are on the market, and both deserve mention. The first allows you to coordinate your kitchen colors in a new way. The face of the hood, instead of having switches on it for control of the lights and exhaust fan, is a bed on which ceramic tile, plastic laminate or other wall covering can be applied. The control switches are placed underneath.

For instance, if you have a decorative tile on the wall in back of your range, this pattern can be repeated on the fascia of the hood by simply putting in a few tiles. The same applies to wallpapers or other wall coverings. And the combinations for matching or complementing colors and designs is limited only by your imagination and the materials you have on hand. This is really a custom installation that is achieved easily and inexpensively.

* * * *

THE SECOND ventilating hood is very different in concept. It uses the fascia of the hood for the range controls. The pushbuttons are arranged on the face of the hood along with the hood light and blower switches.

The advantages of this arrangement are numerous. The controls are effectively placed out of the reach of children, who too often are burned when, against all the rules, play or put toys on or near the range. Additional counter space is also freed and the absence of controls on the deck makes for faster, easier clean-up of the surfaces around the range. (This ventilating hood is quite special and it is, of course, sold only in combination with the range top.)

* * * *

QUESTION: When you talked a few weeks ago about room dividers, you didn't mention the possibility of using storage dividers. I mention this because they take little room and are very functional.

ANSWER: Quite correct; I didn't, and I'm glad you brought it up. Because I've now seen a storage divider that has wheels on it. The wheels are hidden by a wood skirt which nearly touches the floor. The divider itself is nearly ceiling height. So it can divide the room in a very practical way or it can also go up against the wall. This divider, however, is not one you want to move back and forth a couple of times a day or, for that matter, even once a week. When loaded, it's just far too heavy. Empty, it moves quite easily.

Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractors Association, 9034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

Apartment Unit Names Director

Louis Eugene Hudgins Jr., regional services manager, Xerox, Torrance, was appointed to the board of directors, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, at the monthly board meeting according to Clyde S. Brown, president.

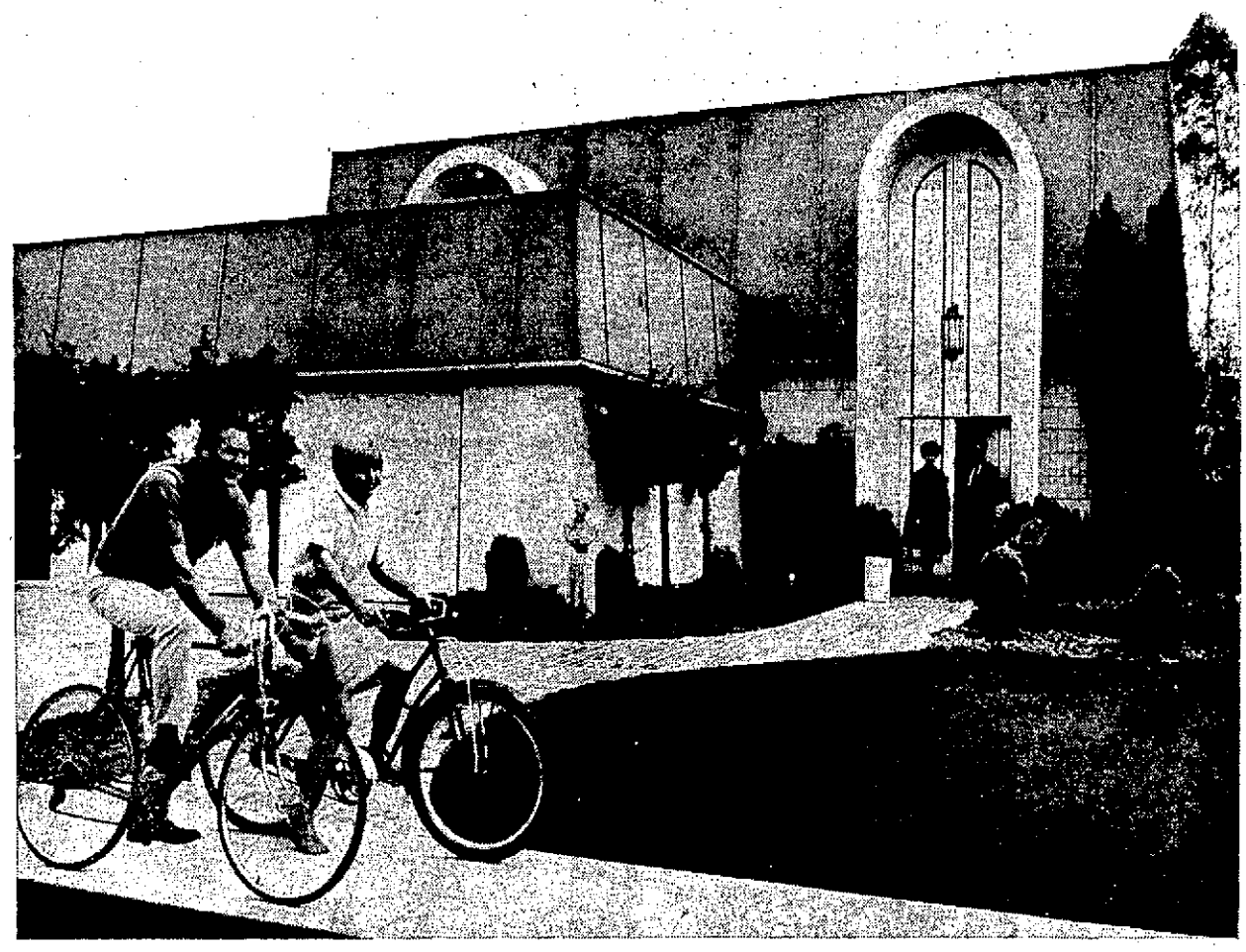
The new director takes the position held by Robert Mayes, Los Alamitos, whose resignation was due to illness.

To Hear Talk by Reg Dupuy

Reg Dupuy, well-known loan correspondent, will be the guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

"The Money Market" will be Dupuy's timely subject. Chairman Joe Hodge will introduce the speaker.

It's inevitable. Some day you're going to buy an S&S home.



Why are we so sure?

Because as soon as you see what S & S Construction Co. offers for $29,950 at GOLDEN WEST, you'll know you're getting the best value in Southern California. Over 12,000 S & S families already have.

How many builders boast of using imported marble entries, luxurious wall to wall carpeting throughout your home, custom cut-crystal chandeliers and genuine stone or brick fireplaces in your living, family and bedrooms? Not many.

And with S & S, it's double thick lath and plaster wall construction . . . NOT drywall.

Luxury shopping, excellent schools, tremendous recreational facilities, and the top location make GOLDEN WEST the most charming, active and popular community in the area.

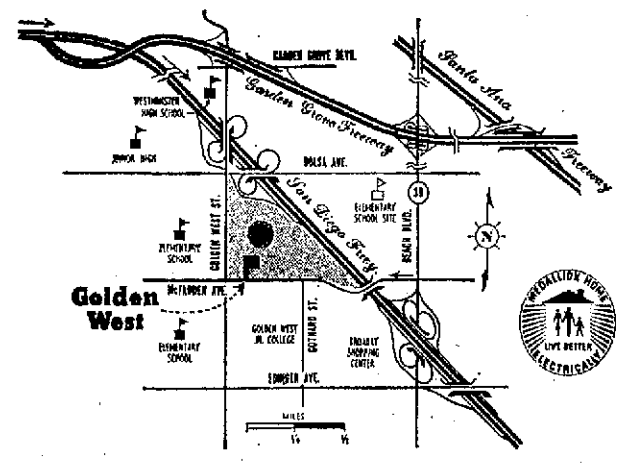
It is inevitable. Some day you are going to buy an S & S home. We're sure of it.

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DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.



FRED HANEY
Remains as Advisor

Haney to Step Down; Rig Near Pact

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

The Angels are shopping for a new general manager today, but they are very close to wrapping up a contract to present to manager Bill Rigney.

Fred Haney, 70, will vacate the position of general manager when his current one-year contract expires Jan. 1. The announcement was made by club president Bob Reynolds, who quickly eliminated himself as a candidate for the job. Reynolds said Haney will become "a consultant until his 75th birthday and be available for discussions on player development and any other matters."

Both Reynolds and Angel owner Gene Autry praised Haney, who has served as the club's general manager since the birth of the team.

There have been rumors Rigney will step into the position of general manager, but Reynolds stated such talk is untrue.

"We are negotiating with Bill only in terms of returning as manager of the club," Reynolds said.

Renolds denied a printed report Rigney already has signed a new contract. But stated an agreement is close.

Rigney said he has met with Reynolds and Autry, adding, "Nothing is defeinitely decided as yet."

Rigney, the first and only Angel manager, has been operating under one - year contracts. It is known he would like to have a two-year contract.

Who will replace Haney? The Angels lost two prime candidates from their organization when Cedric Tallis went to Kansas City and Marvin Milkes to Seattle, but another strong contender remains — farm and scouting director Roland Hemond. Ex-major league manager Bob Scheffing also is considered a candidate.

Reynolds said Haney would lead the Angels' "Delegation" into Boston for the expansion Draft Oct. 15, and stressed the importance of the session which will staff the Seattle and Kansas City clubs. "Fred Haney has been in baseball 60 years . . . . well, maybe 50," said Reynolds. "But he has never done a better job than the one he did right here with the Angels."

Haney denied reports he didn't get along with Rigney. The Angel manager said he and Haney had "two different personalities but the same thought — winning.

"I'm pleased Fred will be staying on in an advisory capacity," said Rigney.

Autry pointed out Haney took over the assigment of building the club "on Dec. 6 of 1960 when we didn't have a ball, a bat or a player."

The Angel owner recalled the club had talked to Casey Stengel about being the first Halo manager.

Two other points came out of the press conference: (1) Angel announcer Buddy Blattner apparently will accept a job in Kansas City, and (2) there have been no proposals of deals involving left-fielder Rick Reichardt.

If Blattner does take the job in Kansas City it is believed his position will be filled by Dick Enberg.

'GET UP TO THE NET, FATSO!'

Billie Jean Reaches Women's Net Finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ebullient Billie Jean King huffed and puffed her way into the last round of the women's singles and trigger-tempered Clark Graebner assured an American men's finalist with victories that rocked the old concrete stands Saturday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"Get up to the net, fatso!" Billie Jean, already holder of the Wimbledon open and rated the world's No. 1 woman player, screamed at herself as she rallied for a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 semifinal victory of the injury-plagued Maria Bueno of Brazil.

In the first set, Billie Jean played like an overly-tense weekender at the local club, hitting tentatively and erring on the simplest of shots. She berated herself loudly, gritted her teeth and banged her hand into her steel racket.

She she took a self-imposed psychological treatment at intermission — sitting in the press marquee, still sweaty and fuming, just to "get the feel" — and went out and played like the champion she is.

The 24-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife goes into the women's final today against Virginia Wade, the vastly-improved arch-deacon's daughter from Britain, upset winner over second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones.

Graebner, the tall, bespectacled son of a Cleveland dentist, tonk the court and completed a 5-7, 11-9, 6-1, 6-4 quarter-final triumph over Australia's fourth-seeded John Newcombe, which had been interrupted by darkness Thursday and rain Friday.

The victory placed him in the semifinal bracket opposite his Davis Cup teammate, Arthur Ashe, the new U.S. amateur champion, whom he will play today.

In the other semifinal, Tom Okker, the 24-year-old Dutch youngster who has made a habit of collecting scalps of the big name pros, goes against third-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia.

Hopes of America placing three men in the semifinals for the first time in 17 years faded when Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., suffering from a painful stomach muscle pull and wincing every time he raised his racket over his head, lost in less than an hour to Rosewall, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Bilie Jean Feature

Billie Jean King is featured in today's Southland Magazine supplement to the Independent, Press-Telegram.



RAM-BLING OFFENSE

Ram guards Tom Mack (65) and Joe Scibelli (71) pull to lead halfback Willie Ellison on sweep against San Francisco Friday night. Rams concluded preseason play by edging 49ers, 21-20.
—AP Wirephoto

★ ★ ★

BILLIE JEAN'S BABIES WILL HAVE TO WAIT

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Billie Jean King, the world's best woman tennis player, says she would like to have babies — but it's not in her contract.

"My contract with George MacCall (promoter of the National Tennis League) runs through April of 1970," the 24-year-old Long Beach housewife said Saturday.

"Sure, some day, like any other woman, I want to have babies, but if I did, it would be bye-bye contracts."

Billie Jean's husband is Lary King, who is completing his law course at the University of California.

"Lary finishes next spring and then he must take his bar exam," Billie Jean said. "After that, there is a possibility he may have to go in the Army.

"My contract has a three-year option clause when it's up. If Lary goes into the Army, well, I might as well continue tennis."

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1968 SECTION S — PAGE S-1

Gary Leads Series Golf

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — British Open champion Gary Player, the muscular mighty mite of professional golf, shot a one-over-par 71 to take the first round lead in the 36-hole World Series of golf here Saturday.

Masters champion Bob Goalby and PGA titlist Julius Boros tied for second at 72. U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino soared to a nine-over-par 79.

The tournament carries a $50,000 first prize, $15,000 for second, $7,500 for third and $5,000 for fourth.

Player started badly when he bogeyed the 400-yard first hole as he pulled his second shot to the left of the green and over a hill.

He did the same thing on the par-four, 465-yard fourth hole for his only other bogey of the day.

However, the Johannesburg, South Africa horse rancher settled down and played steady golf the rest of the way.

He was even par with the exception of a birdie three on the par-four, 365-yard 11th hole.

Goalby, who to be completely out of contention, with a five-over-par 40 on the front nine while the three others carded 37, started off the back nine in grand fashion with an eagle two on the 405-yard 10th hole.

His drive was 277 yards to the right side of the fairway. He sailed an eight iron shot 128 yards to within eight feet of the pin, and it rolled in. He added a birdie on the 365-yard, par-four 11th and finished the back nine with a three-under-par 32.

The 48-year-old, easy-swinging Boros had more than his share of troubles on the greens. He missed eight birdie putts from 22 feet or less.



WHAT DO I DO?

Gary Player takes ball from arms of Mrs. Mark McCormick of Akron, Ohio, Saturday on 12th hole of World Series of Golf. Player's second shot took bad bounce and landed in Mrs. McCormick's arms. Player got free drop.
—AP Wirephoto

Women's Singles
Semifinals
Billie Jean King, Los Angeles, pro, defeated Maria Bueno, Brazil, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Men's Singles
Quarter-finals
Clark Graebner, New York, defeated John Newcombe, Australia, pro, 5-7, 11-9, 6-1, 6-4.
Ken Rosewall, Australia, pro, defeated Dennis, Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., pro, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Men's Senior Doubles
Finals
Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, and Torsten Johansson, Sweden, defeated Bobby Riggs, New York, and Pancho Segura, Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-5.
Men's Doubles
Quarter-finals
Jim Osborne, Honolulu, and Jim McManus, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Tom Okker, The Netherlands, and Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., pros, 8-6, 6-7.
Third Round
Graebner and Charlie Pasarell, Puerto Rio, defeated Bob Hewitt and Ray Moore, South Africa, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.
Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia, pros, defeated Ron Holmberg, Highland Falls, N.Y., and Alex Olmedo, Los Angeles, pros, 6-3, 6-1.
Arthur Ashe, Highland Falls, N.Y., and Andres Gimeno Spain, pro, defeated Nicola Pilic, Yugoslavia, and Pieere Barthes, France, pros, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.
Roger Taylor, Britain, pro, and Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, pros, defeated Fred Stolle and Rosewall, pros, South Africa.
Women's Doubles
Semifinals
Mrs. King and Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, pro, defeated Virginia Wade and Joyce Williams, Britain, 12-10, 6-4.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball — Angels vs. Boston, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Speedboat Racing — Marine Stadium, noon.

Football — Ramblers vs. Washington, La Palma Park, Anaheim, 2 p.m.

Auto Racing —Foreign stocks, Ascot Park, 3:30 p.m.; figure-8 stocks, 7:30 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Class A cycles, Trojan Speedway, South Gate, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- **American Football League clinches pre-season series with National Football League. Page S-2.**
- **Bill Toomeey gasps to victory in Olympic decathlon trials. Page S-3.**
- **Bill Casper leads Greater Hartford Open golf tournament. Page S-3.**
- **Purdue rated over USC in pre-season football poll. Page S-3.**

Exhibition Football

Packers (NFL) 31, Browns (NFL) 9.
Colts (NFL) 16, Cowboys (NFL) 10.
Redskins (NFL) 24, Steelers (NFL) 17.
Eagles (NFL) 21, Giants (NFL) 7.
Dolphins (AFL) 19, Falcons (NFL) 13.
Jets (AFL) 9, Lions (NFL) 6.

L.B. Trials Termed $succe$$

The most successful Olympic Trials ever conducted will bolster the U.S. Olympic Committee's vaults by more than $45,000, Jim Hankla, chairman of the Long Beach competitions, disclosed Saturday.

"The events in Long Beach grossed $90,000 from sale of tickets and programs," Hankla revealed. "More than 30,000 watched the events. Swimming drew the largest crowds, 10,000, followed by diving, 6,500, and women's gymnastics, 4,000."

Six Olympic Trials running concurrently in one city posed unique corrdination problems, yet the athletes — 650 during the peak period — and committee chairmen were high in praise of the housing facilities at Cal State Long Beach, and competition facilities at Marine Stadium, Long Beach Arena, and Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

They will be back.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AFL Football (Boston vs. Buffalo), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Mexico '68, preview of Olympic games, (40), 11 a.m.

U.S. Open Tennis, KNXT (2), noon.

Rams vs. 49ers (tape), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

October Madness (history of World Series play), KTTV (11), noon.

World Series of Golf, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

UCLA Football (tapes, Bruins vs. Stanford), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Car and Track, KTLA (5), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 1 p.m.

U.S. TO CHOOSE OLYMPIC CITY

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States Olympic Committee is expected to announce today which U.S. city will compete with other cities of the world for the 1976 Olympic Games.

Los Angeles and San Francisco are the U.S. cities in the running.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	89	55	.618	——
San Fran.	78	65	.514	10½
Cinci.	73	67	.521	14
Chicago	74	71	.503	15½
Atlanta	72	71	.503	16½
Pitt.	69	73	.486	19
Phila.	67	75	.472	21
Houston	65	78	.455	23½
New York	65	80	.488	24½
Dodgers	**63**	**80**	**.441**	**25½**

Saturday's Results
San. Fran. 4, St. Louis 1.
Houston 6, Atlanta 3.
Phila. 4, Chicago 2.
Cinci. 4, **Dodgers 2.**
New York 4, Pitts. 3.

Games Today
New York (Seaver 14-9) at Pittsburgh (Veale 11-13).
Houston (Guisti 9-12) at Atlanta (Pappas 10-11).
San Francisco (McCormick 10-14) at St. Louis (Briles 17-9).
Dodgers (Moeller 0-0) at Cincinnati (Culver 10-14).
Philadelphia (James 4-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 9-11).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	90	53	.629	—.
Balt.	82	61	.573	8
Boston	77	66	.538	13
Cleve.	76	70	.524	15½
Oakland	73	71	.507	17½
New York	72	70	.507	17½
Minn.	68	75	.476	22
Angels	**62**	**82**	**.431**	**28½**
Chicago	61	83	.424	29½
Wash.	56	86	.394	33½

Saturday's Results
Minn. 2, Detroit 1.
Balt. 4, Chicago 0.
N.Y. 16-10, Wash. 2-0.
Oakland 2, Cleve. 0.
Boston 2, **Angels** 1.

Games Today
Minnesota (Chance 13-14) at Detroit (Dobson 5-5).
Chicago (Fisher 7-9) at Baltimore (McNally 15-8).
Washington (Coleman 11-14) at New York (Bahnsen 14-10).
Boston (Pizarro 4-6) at Angels McGlothlin 10-13).
Cleveland (Tiant 19-9 or Siebert 12-10) at Oakland (Hunter 11-12).

'HURTIN' HIMSELF PERMANENTLY

Ol' Diz Warns McLain of Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — "If he has pain," said Dizzy Dean about Denny McLain, "he shouldn't pitch. He could be hurtin' himself permanently and shortening his career."
nently and shortening his career."

Dean was referring to McLain's recent admission that his right shoulder was giving him trouble and that his arm was tired. The Detroit ace is within easy striking distance of becoming the first big league pitcher to win 30 games since Dean did it for the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang in 1934.

"I've watched McLain pitch on television and he seems to be putting too much strain on his arm," said Dean. "He throws a lot with his arm and is not following through with his body. One season doesn't make a career. It happened to me."

Dean, the swashbuckling, fireballing righthander, was only in his sixth season in the majors in 1937 when he came down with a sore arm that forced him to quit the game four years later.

An injury suffered in the 1937 All-Star game led to Dizzy's premature retirement. He was hit on a left toe by a line drive off the bat of Cleveland outfielder Earl Averill and sustained a fracture. Ten days later, though, Dean was back on the firing line against the Boston Braves.

"I was favoring the toe and in one of the early innings Bill McKechnie, the Braves manager who was on the coaching lines, yelled over to me, 'Jerome, you're going to hurt your arm pitching like that,'" Dean remembered.

"Along about the seventh inning, I heard something snap in my arm. I continued to pitch but couldn't throw many fast balls after that."

Old Diz, now 58, said that the 25-year-old McLain reminds him of Hal Schumacher, the star New York Giants' right-hander of the mid-1930s.

"McLain is a very determined boy. He has good stuff and throws hard," Dean said. "But, like Schumacher, he pitches too much with his arm."

When Diz won 30, he pitched consecutive shutouts in his last two starts, the second one clinching the pennant for St. Louis on the final day of the season. His brother, Paul, won 19 games that year.

"Yeah, and I lost about five starts because I was suspended twice," Dizzy recalled.

Dean is the most recent 30-game winner since Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931. The last previous National League pitcher in that category was Grover Cleveland Alaexander in 1917.

"I'm getting more publicity now about McLain trying to win 30 than when I did it," Dizzy said. "There wasn't much hoopla about it back then."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Great Songs That Live Forever

By popular request — thank you, mother — we herewith present another parody on the Great Songs of a tune-filled era that will love forever.

My Funny Valentine — Jack Kent Cooke's soccer Wolves.

My Man And I — Dennis McLain and his catcher.

Third Man Theme — The Rams' Vilnis Ezerins, who has the misfortune to play behind Dick Bass and Lester Josephson.

Moonlight Cocktails — Bo Belinsky, who else?

String Of Pearls — The USC backfield.

Three Little Fishes — The Pacific Coast Club gin rummy team when it tackles the Century Club pros.

Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone — Buzzie Bavasi.

Night Train — Frank Vessels, the quarterhorse professor who hires both Brinks and Loomis to transport his evening's receipts from Los Alamitos.

Love Letters In The Sand — Those two Olympic Trial hopefuls who were writing them daily between smooches.

Melancholy Baby — Eddie Stanky.

I'll String Along With You — The Philadelphia manager (what's his name?) who has to contend with moody Richie Allen.

The Music Goes 'Round And 'Round — That infernal noisemaker who accompanies the New Orleans Saints 'round the country, Al Hirt.

Always — Don Drysdale, who'll always remember his brilliant shutout streak.

September Song — The usual chant this time of year of baseball players who have done nothing all season but who are bent upon making their annual drives for an increased salary, which in most cases isn't deserved.

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COCKTAILS FOR TWO — Actor Lee Marvin and Dallas Cowboy flyboy Lance Rentzel at Hollywood's "in" place, The Factory.

My Ideal — Stan Musial and Sandy Koufax.

This Old House — The Dodger empire.

The Last Rose of Summer — The Dodgers.

Let's Have Another Cup Of Coffee — Bill Rigney and Fred Haney.

Love Is A Many Splendored Thing — Bo Belinsky, a great target.

Hello, Dolly — That one Ram player who loves to say hello to every dolly.

Autumn Leaves — Those poor guys who are shed as the pro football cuts drop them as firmly as the hatchetman's axe.

It's A Sin To Tell A Lie—Pete Rozelle.

I Left My Heart At The Stagedoor Canteen — Lou Michaels.

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I'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN — Walter Alston.

It Might As Well Have Been Spring — Washington Senators' manager Jim Lemon.

Red Roses For A Blue Lady — Any football coach's wife.

Heartaches — Alston and Rigney.

Witchcraft — Vince Lombardi.

Over The Rainbow — George Allen, who's already found the pot of gold.

It's Such A Pretty World Today — A deadheat between the St. Louis Cardinal boss, Red Schoendienst, and the Detroit Tigers' Mayo Smith.

It's Been A Long, Long Time — The Detroit Tigers.

There, I've Said It Again — UCLA's Tommy Prothro, who claims that for another season his "poor, little boys" will be lucky to finish out their schedule. Ha, ha.

The Second Time Around — Boycott boss Harry Edwards. Well, let's hope not, anyway.

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IRISH EYES ARE SMILING — Johnny McKay. (P.S. Don't Let that talk about losing all those lettermen detour you. The Trojans loom very, very tough for another season.)

Days Of Wine And Roses — Long Beach State's current bright athletic picture.

I'll Walk Alone — Jack Kent Cooke.

I Only Have Eyes For You — O. J. Simpson and the Heisman Trophy.

The Good Ship Lollipop — The St. Louis Cardinals, who should win the World Series hands down unless the Tigers can parlay McClain and rain to good advantage.

I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire — The New York Mets' Gil Hodges, who won't.

Don't Fence Me In — That great baseball commissioner, Gen. William Eckert.

Blues In The Night — Walter O'Malley, who has the blues EVERY night.

★ ★ ★

RAMBLING ROSE — Boston's Ken (Hawk) Harrelson. The kid defied dictator Charles Finley and wound up cashing a fat World Series check and lining up a juicy contract for his season. He couldn't have done it if he hadn't rambled from the Athletics.

I Remember You — Sid Gillman when he thinks of the departed Ernie Ladd.

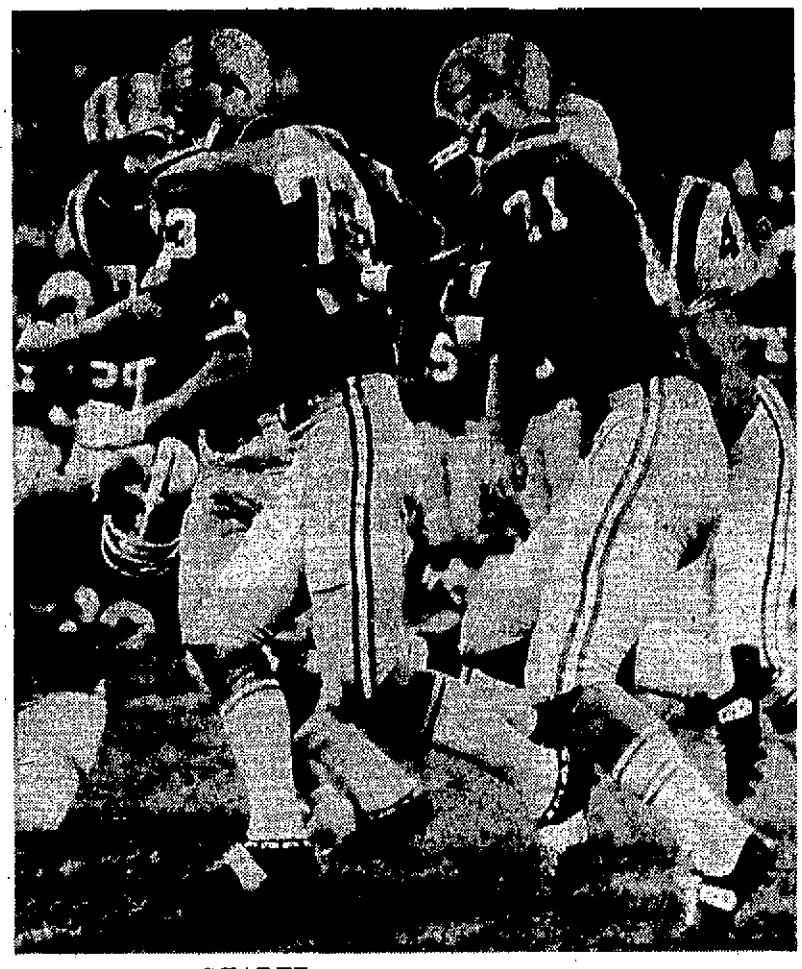
I Only Want A Buddy, Not A Sweetheart — Baer Bryant.

How Deep Is The Ocean? — Both Alston and Rigney are wondering.

Old Folks At Home — The Green Bay Packers, who are old folks but still seem very much at home every time they step onto the football field.

Jealousy — Purdue's Leroy Keyes when he thinks of USC's O. J. Simpson.

You're So Easy To Remember (and so hard to forget) — A tossup between sports' two popularity kids, Jack Kent Cooke and Charles Finley.



FOLLOW THE LEADER

Sims Stokes (21) of Detroit, follows Roger Shoals on kickoff Saturday night against New York Jets. Stokes returned ball 19 yards. Jets won, 9-6.
—AP Wirephoto

Bosox End Angel Win Skein at One

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

The Angels blew a chance to match their longest winning streak since the middle of August when they bowed 2-1 to Boston Saturday night.

And how long is that winning streak? Well, rather modest. Like two.

The sad fact is the Angels haven't put together two consecutive wins since they beat Washington August 17 and 18. And two wins over the Senators isn't anything to get excited about, as the Yankees proved Saturday when they took the Nats in a doubleheader by a combined score of 26-2.

The Angels just can't put together two consecutive wins. Their longest victory streak of the season is four and that was started in the last part of April.

Since the all-star break the Angels have had three "winning streaks," one of three games and a pair of back-to-back wins.

The Angels are 23-38 since the all-Star Game and have lost 9 of their last 12 games.

In their last 12 games the Angels have scored a grand total of 24 runs. You can figure that out easy enough, two runs per game, and it doesn't amount to much help for the pitchers.

The veteran George Brunet (13-15) tried for the third time to win his 14th game Saturday night, which would be his major league high, but he was a victim of non-support.

Brunet has given up only 5 earned runs and 16 hits in his last three starts (a total of 22 1-3 innings) but he has been backed by a grand total of 3 runs.

Brunet yielded only four hits Saturday night but Carl Yastrzemski had a double and home run (his 19th) and scored both Red Sox runs.

Yaz doubled to lead off the fourth for the first hit off Brunet. He moved to third on Ken Harrelson's infield out and scored on Joe Foy's sacrifice fly.

Yaz increased the Boston lead to 2-0 with a one-out homer over the center-field fence in the sixth. The two hits hiked Yaz's average to a league-leading .292. He has hit .379 since August 12th to raise his average 22 points.

Boston pitcher Ray Culp (12-5) hadn't given up a hit through the sixth. Aurelio Rodriguez singled to center for the first hit and moved to second when Reggie Smith bobbled the ball. Brunet sacrificed Rodriguez to third and Aurelio scored as Vic Davalillo grounded out. Jim Fregosi and Jim Spencer followed with singles (Spencer's being his first major league hit) but Rick Reichardt flied to left.

The only other Angel hits off Culp came when pinch-hitter Roger Repoz and Fregosi singled in the eighth but Spencer popped out to end the inning.

Spencer was 1-for-4 and Jarvis Tatum, who started in right field, was 0-for-4 in their major league debuts after being recalled from El Paso.

ANGEL ANGLES: Today is camera day at the Big A. Fans will be permitted on the field from 11 a.m. until noon to shoop pictures of their favorite players. The Angels will send Jim McGlothlin (10-13) against Boston's Juan Pizarro (6-6) in the season finale between the two clubs at 1 p.m. . . . Angel manager Bill Rigney says his starting rotation for the final month will consist of McGlothlin, Dennis Bennett, Andy Messersmith, and George Brunet . . . Second baseman Bobby Knoop has been selected the Angel player of th emonth and will receive a suit from Robert Reese Clothiers . . . Messersmith, who is slated to face Detroit's Denny McLain (23-5) Tuesday night, has a streak of 15 scoreless innings. He had a streak of 12 hitless innings over four games when Joe Foy singled in the seventh inning Friday night. Going into Saturday night's game the Angels had onely 3 of their last 11 games and Messersmith shut out Boston 2-0 Friday night It marked the first time the Red Sox had been blanked since McLain turned the trick on Aug. 16.

ANGEL OF DAY

JIM FREGOSI singled twice as Angels fell to Red Sox, 2-1.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi
Andrs,2b	3	0	0	0					
DJns,1b	4	0	1	0	Dvllo,rf	4	0	0	0
Ystrmski,lf	4	2	2	1	Frosi,ss	4	0	2	0
KHrisn,rf	4	0	0	0	Spncr,1b	4	0	1	0
Foy,3b	2	0	0	1	Rchdt,lf	4	0	0	0
RSmth,cf	4	0	0	0	Tlum,cf	4	0	0	0
Adar,ss	3	0	0	0	Salrno,c	4	0	0	0
Gbsn,c	3	0	0	0	Knob,2b	3	0	0	0
Culp,p	3	0	1	0	ARdrgz,3b	3	0	1	0
					Brnt,p	1	0	0	0
					Repz,rf	1	0	1	0
Total	30	2	4	2	Total	31	4	5	1

Boston ..... 000 101 000— 2
Angels ..... 000 001 000— 1

E — R. Smith. LOB — Boston 5, Angels 5. 2B — Yastrzemski. HR — Yastrzemski (19). S — Brunet. SF — Foy.

Colts Topple Dallas With 2 Field Goals

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Boyd and Charlie Stukes snared wayward Don Meredith passes in the fourth period and Baltimore cashed them into field goals by Lou Michaels Saturday night to defeat fumbling Dallas 16-10 in a National Football League exhibition game.

The Colts defense then withstood furious Cowboy thrusts in the closing minutes, one Cowboy threat died at the 24 on four incomplete Meredith passes in the nationally televised battle.

	Colts	Cowboys
First downs	11	23
Rushing yardage	70	88
Passing yardage	261	339
Return yardage	138	67
Passes	16-33-0	25-43-4
Punts	46	38
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	114	77

The second assault came to an end when Jerry Logan intercepted another Meredith toss.

Dallas had tied the game 10-10 in the third period on Craig Baynham's eight-yard dash around left end, following a 67-yard drive in five plays.

Boyd rambled 1 yard with an interception to set up a 22-yard field goal by Michaels. Moments later Stukes grabbed a fluttering Meredith pass and dashed to the Dallas 13. Michaels then kicked his third field goal from the 11. Earlier he had connected on a 40-yard shot.

Crafty Johnny Unitas struck the Cowboys with an 84-yard thunderbolt to tight end John Mackey on the Colts' first play from scrimmage — before many in the crowd of 69,520 in the Cotton Bowl had been seated. Mackey shook off several tacklers and with a fine block from Jimmy Orr rumbled the distance.

Baltimore	7	0	3	6	—16
Dallas	0	3	7	0	—10

Balt—Mackey 84 pass from Unitas (Michaels kick)
Dal-FG Clark 20
Balt-FG Michaels 40
Dal-Baynham 8 run (Clark kick)
Balt-FG Michaels 22
Balt-FG Michaels 11
A—69,520.

JETS CLINCH IT

AFL Wraps Up NFL Series

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Namath's passing set up two New York scores and the Jets' defense stopped Detroit for a 9-6 interleague victory over the Lions in the first game of its pro football exhibition doubleheader.

Green Bay met Cleveland in the second game.

The win gave the AFL a 12-10 edge over the NFL with one game remaining.

Matt Snell bulled one yard for a touchdown and Jim Turner booted a 30-yard field goal to wrap up the scoring for the American Football League Jets in the first half.

Rookie Jerry DePoyster kicked field goals of 28 and 17 yards for Detroit's points. Fumbles by Mel Farr twice stopped the Lions around the New York 10-yard line.

The Jets' victory assured the American Football League of an edge in preseason competition with the National Football League.

Namath, who gave way to Babe Parilli in the second half, moved the Jets to a 6-3 lead in the first quarter.

After DePoyster's first field goal gave Detroit a 3-0 lead, Namath took the Jets 57 yards on two passes — a 20-yarder to Don Maynard and a 37-yard toss to George Sauer.

Snell started from the Lions' 18 and carried four of the next five plays, cracking over from the one. Parilli's pass for the conversion was intercepted.

Turner' 30-yarder made it 9-3 early in the second quarter.

Later, Detroit drove to the New York 11 after Lem Barney stole the ball at midfield from Maynard, but quarterback Bill Munson was dropped for an 11-yard loss and Farr fumbled on a sweep on the next play.

Munson suffered bruised ribs in the first half and rookie Greg Landry took over the last two quarters.

Landry got the lions moving with 4:22 left in the game. He hit Billy Gambrell for 16 yards to the Jets' nine but Farr, sweeping to the right side on the next play, tried to reverse his field and fumbled.

	Jets	Lions
First downs	8	13
Rushing yardage	69	95
Passing yardage	119	122
Return yardage	32	77
Passes	6-17-2	13-29-1
Punts	8-42	7-39
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	38	14

New York ..... 6 3 0 0 —9
Detroit ..... 3 0 0 3 —6

Det—FG DePoyster 28.
NY—Snell 1 run (pass failed).
NY—FG Turner 30.
Det—FG DePoyster 17.

84,918 Witness Green Bay Romp

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bart Starr's pinpoint passing and Jim Grabowski's three touch-downs made it look easy for Green Bay Saturday night as the world champion Packers routed Cleveland 31-9 in the pro football exhibition doubleheader.

The American Football League New York Jets beat Detroit of the National Football League 9-6 in the other game before a crowd of 84,918, largest in Browns' history.

Grabowski scored on a pair of two-yard runs and an 18-yard pass from Starr, who left the game in the fourth quarter with 11 of 17 pass completions for 164 yards.

Donny Anderson scored on a 13-yard run up the middle as he and Grabowski shredded the center of the Cleveland defense.

The Packers took a 7-0 lead on their first series and were never behind in their sixth successive victory over the Browns, including preseason, regular season and NFL championship games.

Don Crockroft, who was on the Browns' cab squad in his first season last year, booted three field goals for Cleveland in his try for Lou Groza's job.

Cleveland's biggest thrust carried to the seven-yard line in the first quaarter, where it was stopped by a penalty and two losses.

Starr, who had plenty of time to pick out his receivers, marched the Packers 80 yards on their first series. He completed four out of four for 56 yards. The second drive took 10 plays as Grabowski carried for 33 of the 72 yards, getting up the middle for runs of 15 and 13. He lugged the last two yards for a second quarter touchdown and a 13-6 lead.

Starr took only four plays to go 80 yards and a 21-9 bulge in the third period. The big play was a 58-yard pass to Carroll Dale, who was nailed from behind at the Cleveland 22.

Two plays later, Anderson went unmolested through the middle for a 13 yard touchdown.

With Zeke Bratkowski at the helm, the Packers went for the final score in the closing minutes. Grabowski bowled over the middle from the two yard line.

	Packers	Browns
First downs	19	13
Rushing yardage	168	116
Passing yardage	174	79
Return yardage	5	15
Passes	12-18-0	8-24-2
Punts	4-35	5-34
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	35	17

Green Bay ..... 7 7 7 10—31
Cleveland ..... 3 3 3 0— 9

GB-Grabowski 18 pass from Starr (Kramer kick)
Clev-FG Cockroft 32
Cleve-FG Cockroft 17
GB-Grabowski 2 run (Kramer kick)
Clev-FG Cockroft 36
GB-Anderson 13 run (Kramer kick)
GB-FG Kramer 47
GB-Grabowski 2 run (Kramer kick)
A-84,918.

TODAY'S PRO FOOTBALL

Regular Season
American League
Boston at Buffalo, KNBC (4), 11 p.m.

MONDAY
Regular Season
American League
Kansas City at Houston, KNBC (4), 6 p.m.

Continental League

Orlando 38, Alabama 14.
Omaha 20, Michigan 17 (ot).
Oklahoma City 35, Arkansas 24.
Charleston 13, Indianapolis 7.

Jurgenson Fires Two TD Passes, Redskins Win

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Sonny Jurgenson, making his 1968 debut, threw two touchdown passes to Charley Taylor as the Washington Redskins rallied in the fourth quarter for a 24-17 National Football League exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

Jurgenson sidelined earlier by arm trouble, started and quarterbacked the Redskin offense the entire game. He completed 26 passes for 211 yards.

Taylor caught touchdown passes of 29 and 27 yards as the Redskins evened their exhibition record at 3-3 before a crowd of 17,712. The Steelers are 1-4.

Pittsburgh scored on the game's first offensive play when Don Hoak threw to halfback Dick Compton on a 50-yard play.

	Steelers	Redskins
First downs	14	17
Passing yardage	169	211
Return yardage	217	126
Passes	11-27-1	16-26-1
Punts	5-43	5-45
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	68	40

Pittsburgh ..... 7 10 0 0—17
Washington ..... 0 7 7 10—24

Pitt-Compton 50 pass from Hoak (Shockley kick)
Wash-Taylor 29 pass from Jurgenson (Gogolak kick)
Pitt-Blair 15 run (Shockley kick)
Pitt-FG Shockley 37
Wash-Taylor 27 pass from Jurgenson (Gogolak kick)
Wash-Allen 1 run (Gogolak kick)
Wash-FG Gogolak 30
A-17,712

Saturday's Fights

Buenos Aires — Oscar Bonavena, 205, Argentina, dec. Leotis Martin, 199, Toledo, (10).

AILMENT IMPERILS KING'S NBA CAREER

Jim King, a Long Beach resident while a member of the Lakers, is in a Los Angeles hospital today, his basketball career very much in jeopardy.

The 26-year-old Tulsa native, who became an All-Star guard after the Lakers traded him to San Francisco, is suffering from inflammation of muscles in the pelvic area.

The malady, a complicated one, kept King bed-ridden for four weeks this summer, then put him in View park Hospital in Los Angeles when the conditioned worsened last week.

* * * *

KING, WHO IS under the care of Dr. Robert Kerlan, told the I,P-T that Kerlan warned him "injuries of this nature usually take from two months to two years to cure."

King says he will leave the hospital in two weeks and begin working out. Because King rested all summer, it is possible, Kerlan told him, that he may be fine in a matter of weeks.

If not, however, King may have to consider quitting basketball.

Lamonica Drops Long Bombs as Oakland Romps

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Long bombs from the arm of quarterback Daryle Lamonica carried defending American Football League Oakland to a 23-7 victory over Denver Saturday night in an exhibition football finale before 18,031.

Lamonica, who played only in the first half, hurled three touchdown passes. Two were of eight yards each to end Fred Biletnikoff. The other was a 71-yard play to Billy Cannon who caught the ball on the Denver 42 and raced unmolested to score.

The first two Raider touchdowns were set up by long passes from Lamonica to end Warren Wells, one of 50 yards and another of 40 yards.

eDenver got on the scoreboard late in the first half on a 27-yard pass from reserve quarterback John McCormick to Eric Crabtree.

Oakland wound up its exhibition season with a 3-2 record. Denver was 1-4.

International League

Syracuse 10, Buffalo 6.
Toledo 8, Rohester 3.
Jacksonville 6-3, Columbus 1-4.
Louisville 4, Richmond 2.

HUARTE, HILL STAR

Eagles Shock Giants

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Sub quarterback John Huarte ran for one touchdown and King Hill passed for another Saturday as Philadelphia's injury-riddled Eagles capitalized on two New York fumbles to score three second-half touchdowns and upset the Giants 21-7 in an exhibition game.

A capacity crowd of 45,000 saw Huarte, a former Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame, engineer a brilliant 68-yard scoring march and climax it around right end to give the Eagles a 14-7 lead in the third quarter.

John Mallory, a rookie safety from West Virginia, had tied the game at 7-7 when he scooped up a fumble by Giant rookie halfback Ronnie Bly and dashed 21 yards for a touchdown.

The Eagles scored an insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter when King Hill passed 21 yards to Gary Ballman.

The Giants had taken a 7-0 lead in the second quarter when Tucker Frederickson bulled seven yards over tight guard for a touchdown. Gary Lane, playing his first game at quarterback since being acquired from Cleveland last week, marched the Giants to the Eagle one-yard line in the fourth quarter.

	Giants	Eagles
First downs	24	7
Yards rushing	200	70
Yards passing	185	99
Return yardage	40	83
Passes	38-23	26-6
Fumbles lost	3	0
Interceptions	0	2
Punts	7-38	6-42

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 14 7—21
New York ..... 0 7 0 0—7

NY — Frederickson 7 run Murdock kick
Phil — Huarte 4 run Baker kick.
Phil — Mallory 29 run with fumble Baker kick.
Phil — Ballman 11 pass from Hill Baker kick.
A — 45,115.

AFL CONQUERS NFL, 13-10

Miami Surprises Atlanta

MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Griese's passes set up a touchdown and a field goal in the second half Saturday night to give the Miami Dolphins a 19-13 revenge victory over the Atlanta Falcons before 36,122 Orange Bowl fans.

The Miami victory also closed out the pre-season inter-league battles and gave the American Football League a 13-10 record over the National League's clubs.

Griese, Miami's golden armed second-year man, played all the way for the Dolphins and outshone Atlanta's sophomore passing ace, Randy Johnson, who managed to hit two touchdown passes of 44 and 7 yards. The game was marked by 10 fumbles and frequent penalties.

Johnson, hitting on 10 of 25 passes compared to Griese's 18 for 35, threw touchdown passes of 44 yards to Charley Bryant in the first period and 7 yards to Ray Ogden in the final period.

Johnson had two of his throws picked off and Atlanta intercepted one Griese pass.

★ ★ ★

	Falcons	Dolphins
First Downs	13	17
Rushing yardage	124	118
Passing yardage	150	161
Return yardage	139	115
Passes	18-35-1	18-35-1
Punts	5-46	5-39
Fumbles lost	4	4
Yards penalized	79	36

Atlanta ..... 6 0 0 7—13
Miami ..... 0 10 6 3—19

Atl—Bryant 44 pass from Johnson Pass failed)
Mia—Anderson 28 interception (Noonan pass from Griese)
Mia—FG Keyes 33
Mia—Cronka 1 run (Pass failed)
Atl—Simmons 10 pass from Johnson (Johnson run)
Mia—FG Keyes 20
A—36,122

THEY'RE SMELLING ROSES ON 'THE FARM' . . . AS USUAL

'All or Nothing for Seniors,' Claims Washington

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Ever since Stanford football coach John Ralston stole away from the 1965 Shrine game with a bountiful crop of prep heroes, big things have been expected from the Indians.

But championships, or even winning seasons, have failed to materialize from the Washingtons, the Buehlers and others considered to be of championship caliber.

This is their final chance at a Pacific-8 championship and a Rose Bowl invitaton, and they intend to expend every effort to achieve those goals.

"It's all or nothing for the seniors," says Gene Washington, former quarterback ace at Long Beach Poly. Washington now is a flanker back and a legitimate candidate for all-America.

"Talent-wise, this is by far the best team we've had since I've been at Stanford," adds Washington, an all-Pacific-8 and all-Coast selection last year. "We have excellent speed and better depth."

Ralston concurs.

"We've been hurt by injuries and other problems, but fortunately we have some good backup men," he says. "Most of all, I'm impressed with the good attitude of this squad.

"We've worked our players harder than ever, but there has been no complaint from anyone."

Third in a series outlining Pacific-8 Conference football prospects.

Losses of personnel have come at key positions. Former Long Beach City College player Jim Cross was injured in an auto accident and will be out for the season. Without Cross at split end, Stanford opponents may be able to double-team Washington on passes.

Ralston has singled out two players for special mention.

"George Buehler is making the switch from offensive end to middle guard very well," said the Stanford coach. "And Don Parish is fast becoming a top middle linebacker."

The Indians' chief early season problem may arise at quarterback, where sophomore Jim Plunkett has clinched a starting position.

Plunkett has great passing ability, both long and short, but he could be rusty after sitting out last season.

There is sort of a desperation mood on The Farm. And if the Indians play frantic football, they could be the surprise team of the Pacific-8.

RICH ROBERTS



The Decathlon's Oldest Adolescent

"I get harassment all the time why I'm not playing football, but it's much more of an accomplishment to be a good decathlon man than a football player." — Russ Hodge.

Sandy Koufax was okay, but all he could do was pitch.

Jim Ryun gets by, but all he can do is run.

It's an age of specialists: Picasso paints, Dior designs, Olivier acts and Denny McLain plays the organ.

It's refreshing, then, to note the periodical emergence of the decathlon men, bursting upon the Olympic consciousness of the sports world like bright quadrennial blossoms.

Decathlon men, as a rule, run, jump hurdle, vault, throw, go out with girls and hurt. The latter they do especially well.

"Decathlon men always hurt," says Russ Hodges, once the world's best. "Injuries? I've had lots of 'em."

Hodge held the world record until Germany's Kurt Bendlin topped it last year, "and they tell me he's hurt most of the time."

So if you get the idea that Hodge was worried before the Olympic Trials of the last two days, forget it.

"Even halfway healthy, I'd have enough experience now where I don't worry about making the team," he said.

Apparently, he should have worried. A torn thigh muscle acted up Saturday, and by the time Russ crawled home in the 1,500 meters—in 7 minutes and 8.2 seconds—the plane had left for Mexico.

★ ★ ★

HODGE, A DOCILE giant, isn't the type to fret himself into a lather about anything. A bit of drifting after high school, four years in the Air Force and four more years at UCLA (with one to go) now find him to be a 28-year-old college student who contemplates the future with a yawn.

He majors in "public relations" but has no idea what he plans to do when, uh . . .

"When I grow up, you mean? I don't know. I'm too young even to be married. A guy should be mentally ready. I'm not.

"I mean, I probably could have made a lot of money playing football, but I'm pretty happy with what I'm doing. There's no money in the decathlon, but I enjoy it. It's the hardest thing you can do in athletics. It takes an all-round guy and it takes a lot of time."

More than one football coach has studied Hodge's potential. He is 6-3, 225 pounds and, as far as decathlon performers go, "I'm bigger than the other guys but I'm faster, too."

In short, Hodge is doing his thing and he's doing it well and, as he says, "You like anything you do well."

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH HE DIDN'T do well enough this time, Hodge has no regrets. Any other endeavor would have run against the grain of his heritage.

"I was always interested in track and field," Russ says. "My mother was in the '36 Olympic Games. She was a high jumper — Alice Arden. She held the national high jump record for 24 years, from 1933 to 1956 ..... 5-4 and three-quarters or something."

Actually, Hodge says his age "is about average for a good decathlon man. It takes a long time to learn all your events."

Even so, he insists that he doesn't knock himself out about it.

"I work out the way I feel, really . . . about four hours a day, two or three events a day. I work hard, like, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, then Tuesday and Thursday I work on weight training and some distance work. Weekends I kind of hang loose and relax."

★ ★ ★

AS FINE A PHYSICAL specimen as he is, Hodge concludes that he is at a disadvantage because "the scoring system favors the runner more than the thrower. I can throw the shot 12, 14 feet farther than the other guys but I don't get that many more points."

Russ's point is well taken. He won the shotput Friday and the discus Saturday — but didn't make the cut.

"This year I've just been a victim of circumstances I've been pushed into things when I shouldn't have been and I've done stupid things I shouldn't have done and hurt myself as a result."

Life at the Echo Summit high altitude training camp is a bit removed from the playland of bikinis and casinos around South Lake Tahoe. It would be easy to be a monk there.

"But you can't get too tight," says Russ. "You've gotta have a well-rounded life. I used to be too intent and never do anything, but lately I've been able to relax a bit. Psychologically, I'm fine. Physically all I have to be is halfway healthy."

Casper Takes Hartford Lead

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Billy Casper, pro golf's leading money-winner, surged into a two-stroke third-round lead in the $100,000 Greater Hartford Open Saturday with a sizzling 67 for a 54-hole total of 13-under-par 200.

Australian Bruce Crampton, who led Casper and Al Balding by a stroke going into the third round, faltered only once — when he took a double bogey five on the 234-yard ninth hole — but it was enough to drop him back of the hard-charging Casper, already a four-time tournament winner this year.

Crampton ended with a 70 over the par-71 Wethersfield Country Club layout for a 202.

Balding, meanwhile, collapsed on the third green from what an attending physician described as heat palpitations and, although he resumed, he stumbled in with a five-over-par 76 and was back at 209.

Crampton was noticeably ruffled because he dropped from the lead.

"I said before that the only way to win this tournament is to get out in front and stay there," he said. "I didn't."

But no one matched Dave Stockton's start. The young Californian with the Midas touch canned four straight birdies at the outset, including a 25-footer on the 502-yard second hole, before coming up with a bogey on No. 5.

★ ★ ★

Hartford Leaders

Billy Casper	68-65-67—200
Bruce Crampton	65-67-70—202
Dave Stockton	68-68-67—203
Ray Floyd	69-67-68—204
Ken Still	67-71-67—205
Dave Marr	68-71-67—206
Rocky Thompson	70-69-68—207
Howie Johnson	68-69-70—207
Mason Rudolph	67-70-70—207
Bobby Mitchell	68-68-71—207
R.H. Sikes	72-70-66—208
Charles Sifford	70-72-66—208
Bobby Cole	69-71-68—208
Jack Montgomery	72-67-69—208
Alvie Thompson	70-67-71—208
J.C. Gossie	70-66-72—208
Al Balding	67-66-76—209
Harold Henning	69-68-72—209
Jim Colbert	75-67-68—210
Jay Hebert	70-70-70—210
Dick Lotz	71-70-69—210
Kel Nagel	71-70-69—210
Bob E. Smith	69-71-70—210
Rod Funseth	70-70-70—210
Rod Horn	72-69-70—211
Jim Lingley	71-70-71—210
Johnny Pott	69-68-73—210
Bob Verwey	70-69-71—210
Skee Riegel	68-70-72—210
Terry Wilcox	70-70-71—211
Phil Rodgers	70-70-71—211
Paul Harney	70-71-70—211
Ron Cerrudo	67-72-72—211
Mac McLendon	68-71-72—211
Dale Douglass	70-69-72—211
Bobby Nichols	72-70-70—212
Jim Grant	73-68-71—212
Wes Ellis Jr.	69-71-72—212
Bruce Devlin	69-72-71—212
Billy Maxwell	67-73-72—212
Mike Fetchick	69-70-73—212
Bob Lunn	70-69-73—212
Frank Beard	71-72-70—213
Homero Blancas	73-69-71—214
Frank Boynton	71-71-71—213
Doug Ford	70-71-72—213
Bert Greene	71-72-70—213
Jim Wolchers	74-68-71—213
Cliff Brown	70-70-73—213
Dick Crawford	70-69-74—213
Hugh Royer	71-71-72—214
Charles Houts	73-68-73—214
xSteve Reid	71-69-74—214
Ray Pace	70-73-72—215
Larry Mowry	72-71-72—215
Rives McBee	72-70-73—215
Chuck Rodriguez	70-71-74—215
Ken Fulton	70-73-73—216
Terry Dill	73-70-73—216
Bunky Henry	70-72-74—216
John Lotz	69-73-75—216
Dick Stranahan	70-72-75—217
Jerry Abbott	73-69-75—217
Ross Coon	71-73-75—217
Steve Spray	72-67-78—218
Coble Legrange	70-72-77—219
Craig Shankland	71-72-77—220
Rex Baxter Jr.	69-71-34—nc
Dudley Wysong	69-74—2d

NC—No card
WD—Withdrew

Sandra Haynie Leads Classic

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sandra Haynie fashioned a four-under par 68 with the help of an eagle and four birdies Saturday, taking the lead after two rounds of the Pacific Ladies Golf Classic.

The first day leader, Marlene Hagge of Sarasota, Fla., shot a 74 after an opening 70 and is now in fourth place.

"I was just trying to get it close," said Miss Haynie of her eagle. "I actually thought I hit it much too hard, but then it slowed down and went right in."

Tylicky Fires 67, Wins at Virginia

Dr. Jack Tylicky fired a 65 Saturday to capture the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes. Norb Zink and Dr. H. D. Medford fired 67's for second place.

Class A Low Net — Dr. Jack Tylicky 72-7—65, Norb Zink 71-14—67, Dr. H. D. Medford 80-13—67. Class A Blind Bogey (74): Dr. Bob Thompson, Saul Deeble, Richard McDonald, John Waller, Mel Collins, Dr. Earl Wallace, Hugo Slocombe.

Class B Low Net — Max Becker 87-18—69, W. R. McConnell, 96-26—70. Class B Blind Bogey (77): Dick Wilson, Joe Ball, Dr. Harry Jacob.

College Football

N. Michigan 24, N. Iowa 13.
St. John's (Minn.) 26, LaCrosse (Wis.) 0.
Whitewater (Wis.) 16, Fairmont (W.Va.) 14.
Platteville (Wis.) 40, Dubuque (Ia.) 6.
Hamline 41, Stevens Pt. (Wis.) 0.
Oshkosh (Wis.) 21, St. Thomas 21.



TOO POOPED TO POP

Bill Toomey, who won Olympic decathlon trials at Echo Summit Saturday, staged impromptu sit-down strike at conclusion of 1,500 meters, day's final event. Toomey, timed in 4:47.2, finished competition with 8,222 points.
—AP Wirephoto

Toomey Decathlon Champion

ECHO SUMMIT, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Toomey, bone tired and spent after two days of competition in the gruelling 10-event decathlon, missed a world record by just 97 points Saturday in winning the event at the final U.S. Olympic Trials.

The 29-year-old schoolteacher needed only 579 points in the last event — the 1,500-meter run — to beat the world mark of 8,319 held by West Germany's Kurt Bendlin, but the best he was able to manage was 481 points and finished with a total of 8,222.

That gave him the victory with plenty of room to spare over runnerup Rick Sloan, who had 7,800 points, and Tom Waddell, the Army doctor from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., who was third with 7,706.

Trials for the regular track and field events start Monday with 175 athletes competing. Events are scheduled over an eight-day period through Sept. 16, following next month's Olympic schedule step-by-step.

"I'm not in very good shape," said Toomey shortly after finishing the 1,500. "To be honest, I wasn't looking for a world record. All I wanted to do was make the team and I did it. That's all that counts."

Still, it was a game try by one of the world's top decathlon stars, a man who has won the National AAU title four times but often lived in the shadow of American record holder Russ Hodge, who failed to make the team for the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. The first three finishers Saturday qualified for the team.

Hodge, recovering from a series of injuries, picked up only one point in the 1,500-meter run, which he completed in 7:08.2.

Toomey was a bit miffed at U.S. Olympic officials for even making him compete here. He said he felt his record qualified him for an Olympic berth.

"My worst score this year would have been good enough," he said.

110 meters high hurdles, heat 1—1, Norm Johnston, 14.6, seconds and 892 points; 2, Rick Sloan, 15.4, 807; 3, Russ Hodge, 15.5, 797; 4, Dave Buck, 16.1, 719.

110 High hurdles, heat 2—1, Dick Emberger, 14.9, 859; 2, Jeff Bennister, 15.0, 848; 3, Jeff Bennett, 15.3, 817; 4, Dave Thoresen, 16.0, 748.

110 high hurdles, heat 3—1, Larry Melquoind, 14.5, 903; 2, Bill Toomey, 14.7, 881; 3, Tom Waddell, 14.8, 870; John Warkentin, did not finish, 1 point awarded for attempting.

Discus — 1, Hodge, 157-5, 836; 2, Toomey, 146-2, 723; 3, Sloan, 144-5, 734; 4, Bannister, 135-0, 708; 7, Melquoind, 130-10, 683; 8, Johnston, 130-4, 680; 9, Thoresen, 125-0, 652; 10, Emberger, 116-9, 596; 11, Buck, 110-0, 552; 12, Bennett, 105-10, 525.

Pole Vault — 1, Sloan 16-1, 1028; 2, Bennett 15-9, 1005; 3, Thoresen 14-5½, 909; 4, (tie) Buck and Melquoind 14-1½, 884; 5, (tie) Emberger and Waddell 13-5½, 832; 6 (tie) Bannister and Toomey 13-1½, 807; 7, Warkentin 12-9½, 790; 8, Johnston 12-6, 757; 9, Hodge 12-0, 717.

Javelin—1, Toomey 210-7, 812; 2, Hodge 199-5, 771; 3, Waddell 198-7, 768; 4, Emberger 183-3, 709; 5, Sloan 179-10, 693; 6, Bannister 177-6, 687; 7, Melquoind 174-10, 676; 8, Buck 174-5, 675; 9, Warkentin 173-9, 672; 10, Thoresen 167-7, 647; 11, Bennett 163-11, 632; Johnston 154-6, 593.

1500 meter run, heat 1—1, Buck, 4:12.3, 733; 2, Johnston 4:44.1, 499; 3, Waddell 5:05.9, 377; 4, Melquoind 5:18.7, 312; 5, Hodge 7:08.2, 11; 6, Warkentin (scratched, 0 points).

1500, heat 2—1, Bennett 4:32.2, 675; 2, Bannister 4:02.3, 574; 3, Sloan 4:38.5, 527; 4, Emberger 4:35.6, 537; 5, Toomey 4:47.2, 481; 6, Thoresen 5:08.9, 361.

'WE'VE JUST CAUGHT UP'

Allen Happy With 4-2 Mark

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"We only played 30 minutes of football, but I'll take 14 more like that," coach George Allen said Saturday while allowing himself the luxury of taking a day off following the Rams' 21-20 victory over San Francisco.

"I think we've just about caught up now after all of our problems," Allen admitted. "But we've got to start playing 60 minutes on offense, defense and with the special units teams."

The Rams closed out their pre-season with a 4-2 record.

Allen is determined to get the Rams out of the starting gate fast and he'll have his coaching staff back at work today in their Long Beach headquarters. The players are busy trying to get settled in and around the city and return to the practice field Monday.

"St. Louis will be tough, especially back there," Allen said in discussing the Rams' conference opener Monday night, Sept. 16, in St. Louis. "They are co-favorites to win the Century Division with Cleveland."

Although Allen was anxious to win Friday night's final exhibition skirmish, he felt it best to hold out Joe Carollo and Tommy Mason all together and Merlin Olsen the second half.

"Maxie (Baughan) got a minor knee injury but could have gone in. Also, I wanted to get Tony (Guillory) in there for experience.

I think defensively we played pretty well. We stopped them a couple of times in tough territory and all they got were field goals.

"And playing a game like this you tend to get dried out when you go in at halftime with a good lead," Allen added.

End coach Howard Schnellenberger was especially pleased with the performance of Bernie Casey.

"This was his best game against his home team," Schnellenberger said. "Bernie had his problems against them last year in three games. If the situation had been different in the second half I think Bernie could have really had a big night."

As it was, Casey caught 7 passes and broke the game open early with his 63-yard touchdown sprint. Casey wound up catching 27 passes in six pre-season tests and scoring five times.

★ ★ ★

AFTER COMPLETING 6 of 11 passes for the first half for 134 yards, Roman Gabriel was victimized for two interceptions after intermission and finished with a 10 for 19 night and 173 yards. Gabriel also has been more productive this season, completing 63 of 153 passes for 908 yards and 9 touchdowns. A year ago he wound up exhibition with 59 completions in 107 attempts for 711 yards and 7 TDs. He had one less interception in 1967—3. **Dick Bass** was praised by Allen in his debut, gaining 38 yards in 7 carries, including a 15-yard burst the first time he handled the ball. The squat running back caught two passes, including a 23-yard touchdown shot in the first quarter.

John Brodie, who completed 24 of 37 passes for 335 yards and one TD, said: "I'd played so poor up to now I don't know how I couldn't have improved. We're healthy now and started to come along." The veteran of 12 NFL campaigns warned. . . . Physically, the Rams came out of the 49er test with only one casualty. Defensive lineman **Dave Cahill** sustained a knee injury, but it won't be known for a day or two how long he will be sidelined.

The Rams must cut three players by 1 p.m. Monday. Allen has a surplus of running backs (7) and probably will trim two. Halfback Tommy Watkins still hasn't signed a contract and may be one of the players given his walking papers. Allen also has three tight ends and will keep only two. Kent Kramer, acquired in a recent trade, figures to be released.

49ers Please Reed With Hard Hitting

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

"This time of year if someone asked me if I was satisfied I'd say I was even if I wasn't, but the truth is I am."

With that mind-twister, Cal State Long Beach football coach Don Reed sent his charges to the showers after watching the offense score three times in an inter-squad scrimmage Saturday morning.

"Heck," Reed added, "we've only been out a week. You can't expect any precision, any polish.

"We did everything we could. We didn't have many procedural mistakes and the kids really hit. One thing you have to give them credit for, they all want to play."

Those that played Saturday found themselves in rather unusual circumstances.

A reconditioning program and all-night watering made the campus field as heavy as Vets Stadium after two days of rain and that was contrasted by high temperatures, smog and sticky humidity.

Reed watched the scrum from a filming tower above the stands, turning the coaching over to Tom Morgan and Earnel Durden (defense) and Joe DeLuca and Ron Schwandt (offense).

Reed's concern that his club wouldn't be as explosive as in years past, was somewhat nullified Saturday.

On the first play, Billy Parks, who caught 79 passes as a sophomore, combined with Gerry Miller on a 60-yard pass-run play.

Moments later, Parks caught another eight-yard scoring toss from Miller after Fresno City College transfer Willie Cox set things up with a 42-yard run.

Pepper Renshaw, who led the nation in punt returns (28.0 average) last year at Pasadena CC, scored the other TD on a fine 60-yard sprint.

Reed held out starting backs Chuck Bishop and Rick Blanchard, both bothered by pulled hamstrings and Renshaw responded by gaining 67 yards in seven carries.

Miller completed six of 11 passes for 128 yards. Parks, who played only one series, caught five for 121 yards.

FANS INVITED TO RAM DRILL

With pre-season exercises behind them, the Rams begin preparations Monday for their conference opener against the St. Louis Cardinals on Sept. 16.

Coach George Allen announced Monday's practice at Blair Field will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge for the workouts which begin at 1:30.

Dummit Vikes' Lone Weapon

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College football coach Paul Chafe took his team 75 miles to play in 100-degree heat and then found out nothing he didn't already suspect.

Dennis Dummit, the classy sophomore quarterback for LBCC, led the Vikings to a 3-2 scrimmage victory over Cal Lutheran College Saturday in Thousand Oaks.

Dummit figured in all of the Viking scoring by tossing three touchdown passes, two of those to Dale Didur, as the Vikings had to rely on his arm to move the ball in the controlled scrimmage.

The Vikes scored on the first series of plays, which numbered 10 for the offense and then 10 for the defensive units on each series, as Dummit found Denny Mayfield inside the 10 — a Kingsman defender deflecting the ball into Mayfield's hands for the score.

On the first play of the next series, Dummit found Didur along the sidelines and the veteran speedster outraced his defender for a 60-yard TD romp.

The final Viking tally was on the last play of the series when Dummit, who received fine pass protection all day from his offensive line, found Didur on a post pattern and the former Lakewood High star fought his way the final 20 yards of the 45-yard scoring jaunt.

The Kingsmen, moving the ball almost exclusively on the ground, scored twice on sweeps from inside the five, the first time against the Viking second unit and then against the first string defense.

PRE-SEASON GRID POLL

Purdue Rated Over USC

Associated Press

Purdue, Southern California and Notre Dame were rated 1-2-3 to top the nation's college football teams in one of the closest pre-season polls ever taken.

The Boilermakers, co-champions of the Big Ten with Indiana and Minnesota a year ago and led once again by their marvelous halfback Leroy Keyes, barely edged Southern California's 1967 champions with Notre Dame another shade behind.

Purdue received 14 first-place votes of the 33 cast by a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters and a total of 567 points.

Southern California, which has mercury-footed O. J. Simpson back again, received 10 first place votes and 549 points.

Notre Dame, led once more by the talented Terry Hanratty-Jim Seymour passing and receiving combination, gathered three first place votes and 542 points.

Oklahoma, without any first place votes, took fourth with 331 points.

AP Ratings

The top 20, with first place votes and total points awarded for first 15 picks, 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.	Purdue 14	567
2.	So. Cal 10	549
3.	Notre Dame 3	542
4.	Oklahoma	331
5.	Texas 3	330
6.	Oregon St. 2	271
7.	Florida	269
8.	Penn State	198
9.	Tennessee	195
10.	Alabama	192
11.	Ohio State	188
12.	Texas A&M	186
13.	Indiana	103
14.	Nebraska	88
15.	Minnesota	72
16.	UCLA	50
17.	Arizona St.	44
18.	Louisiana St.	35
19.	Syracuse	31
20.	Miami, Fla.	29

Grass is Greener on Science's Side of the Street

When grass wouldn't grow in the world's first indoor stadium built expressly for baseball and football — the Houston Astrodome -- America's ingenious men of industry went to work on the problem.

The result was a synthetic "grass' carpet developed by Monsanto Chemical Co. which was aptly named Astroturf.

Once Astroturf was found to be satisfactory for football as well as baseball, it was inevitable that it also would be used outdoors, too, especially in bad-weather belts.

The University of Houston was the first football team to play on Astroturf. This will mark the fourth season the Cougars will play their home games on the synthetic grass of the Astrodome.

The Houston Oilers of the American Football League has become the first pro team to turn to Astroturf. They have moved from Rice Stadium into the Astrodome and will play a total of 10 games on the nylon "grass" this season — three pre-season and seven league contests.

Indiana State was the first college to use Astroturf outdoors, installing it in its stadium two years ago.

The city of Seattle installed Astroturf in its Municipal Stadium a couple of seasons ago where 96 high school games already have been played on the surface, which still looks brand new.

The University of Washington team also practiced at the stadium when its own field was muddy . . . and officials liked it so much that they have installed Astroturf in their own stadium this year.

★ ★ ★

SINCE THE ADVENT OF ASTROTURF, other companies have been busy developing their own versions of synthetic athletic surfaces, most prominent of which is "Tartan" by 3-M.

Tartan made a triumphant entry into the picture this year when it was chosen to be the surface of the running track for the Olympic Games at Mexico City in October. It already has been authenticated for any records.

Because of this, the running track near Lake Tahoe where our Olympic track and field team is undergoing high altitude training is a duplicate of the Tartan surface at Mexico City.



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Tartan also was installed in the University of Tennessee's football stadium this year and will have its inaugural test Saturday when the Vols host Georgia in the "Game of the Week" on national TV.

UCLA will be the only team in the country which will play on three different types of surfaces this year — natural grass in eight games, on Tartan at Tennessee on Nov. 2 and on Astroturf at Washington two weeks later.

THE TREND TOWARDS synthetic surfaces is picking up such steam that some observers predict that half the football fields in the country will be synthetic grass within five years.

Already the new products are being used for several different things — namely driving tees at golf courses and driving ranges, around swimming pools where chlorine in the water will kill regular grass, while a new surface called Unit-Turf has been developed for tennis courts and most top players who have tested it rate it far superior to actual grass.

Meanwhile, the original product, Astroturf, is a combination of chemical fibers, 85 per cent of which are nylon. The fiber matting is a quarter of an inch thick and the "pile" another half-inch thick.

Astroturf was first installed in the Astrodome infield of the Astrodome for exhibition baseball games between the Houston Astros and Dodgers on March 19 and 20, 1965. The first regular-season game was played by the same two teams on April 18.

The outfield portion of the field finally was covered for the July 19 game that year between Houston and Philadelphia, while the first football game was played on Sept. 11, '65, between Houston and Tulsa, which was nationally televised.

★ ★ ★

ASTROTURF COMES IN 14-FOOT WIDE strips connected underneath by metal zippers. The longest zippered section in the Astrodome extends 227 feet and is the longest zipper ever made.

Astroturf costs about $2 per square foot, but is expected to be cheaper in the years to come when mass production is required.

At the present time, it costs about $65,000 to install a synthetic football field. But once it is laid down, it begins to pay for itself beause little maintenane is crequired.

It's a waterproof, all-weather surface which can be patched if any area should become worn. But this has not yet been necessary in nearly four years of baseball and football competition in the Astrodome.

Water and dirt can be swept off the surface, but vacuum cleaners usually are used to clean it . . . just like carpeting in your house.

★ ★ ★

AN EVEN BIGGER TALKING POINT for synthetic surfaesc is that it is easier on knees and ankles, always a major problem in football.

In three seasons of practicing and playing on the Astroturf in the Astrodome, the University of Houston has not had a single knee injury.

Dr. E. Emmet Kelly, director of Monsanto's medical department, directed a survey last season which showed only 1.6 serious ankle and knee injuries per school where artificial turf was used as compared to an average of 9.6 per school on natural turf fields.

At least half of all serious knee and ankle injuries suffered in football down through the years have been caused by cleats catching in the tough grass that is planted to hold up under the wear and tear of several games each season.

So far, there hasn't been one surface-related ankle or knee injury on an Astroturf field.

18TH LOSS FOR CLAUDE

Dodger Mini-Skein Ends

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — The Dodgers, whose strong suit of late had been ability to come from behind, had eight such chances Saturday night. Failure to do so against 20-year-old Gary Nolan ended a mini winning streak of four as the Reds handed Claude Osteen a record 18th loss, 4-2.

Osteen (9-18) became the league's top loser, the first to drop 18 as a Los Angeles Dodger and the club's losingest pitcher in 30 years.

Although Osteen is having his poorest National League season with an earned run average run average of 3.31, he has been the victim also of extremely poor support. His teammates have scored all of 23 runs in his 18 defeats.

DODGER OF DAY
RON FAIRLY singled, tripled and scored both runs as Dodgers lost to Reds, 4-2.

At Washington, where he toiled from 1961-64, Osteen's ERA ranged from 3.33 to 5.00, but he never lost more than 14 and once logged 15 wins.

After averaging five runs in the first nine games of this trip, the Dodgers had to settle for two sacrifice flies against Nolan, who hadn't pitched a complete game since June. Nolan (8-2) allowed seven hits and blanked the Dodgers as long as Osteen was around. Which was six innings.

Six of the Dodgers' last seven victories are combacks, but they could not overcome the 2-0 margin Nolan had after the opening inning Saturday.

With two out in the first,, Lee May singled for the first of his three hits, Johnny Bench doubled and Tony Perez sent home both with a single. Mary's 19th home run made it 3-0 in the third and his third hit produced the final Reds' run after Osteen wild-pitched in the fifth.

Ron Fairly continued his successful salary drive by scoring both runs after a single and his first triple of the year. Paul Popovich's sacrifice fly drove home Fairly in the seventh and Jim Lefebvre's followed the triple in the ninth.

Rookie third baseman Bill Sudakis was in a losing Dodger lineup for the first time, but enhanced his bid for expansion protection and a regular job in 1969.

After popping up in the first two times, Sudakis singled to advance Fairly in the seventh inning, then doubled in the ninth to bring the tying Dodger run to the plate. Ken Boyer struck out a pinch-hitter for Popovich and the third-place Reds had secured only their second win in the last 10 games.

The 22-year-old Sudakis is batting .444 (8-for-18). He has five extra-base hits, three doubles, a triple and a home run.

DIS AND DATA — Hal McRae, a .303 hitter at Indianapolis with 15 home runs, took over at second base for the Reds, replacing Tommy Helms . . . Helms is out for the season after fracturing his left wrist in the second game Friday night . . . It was Willie Crawford's 22nd birthday and he struck out three times . . . Joe Moeller gets his second start in teh final game of the series this afternoon against George Culver (10-14) . . . Moeller had no decision in his debut at Philadelphia after he was purchased from Spokane . . . Among scouts in the stands was Bobby Bragan, recently hired by Montreal . . . Dodgers will face Larry Jaster, Steve Carlton and Bob Gibson at St. Louis, Monday through Wednesday.

DODGERS	ab	r	h	bi
Crafford,lf	3	0	0	0
WDavis,cf	4	0	0	0
Hair,c	4	0	0	0
G'brlsn,rf	4	0	0	0
Friy,1b	4	2	2	0
Lefbv,2b	2	0	1	0
Sdks, 3b	4	0	2	0
Popovich,ss	2	0	1	0
KByr, ph	1	0	0	0
Ostn,p	2	0	1	0
Fairey,ph	1	0	0	0
Purdn,p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	7	2

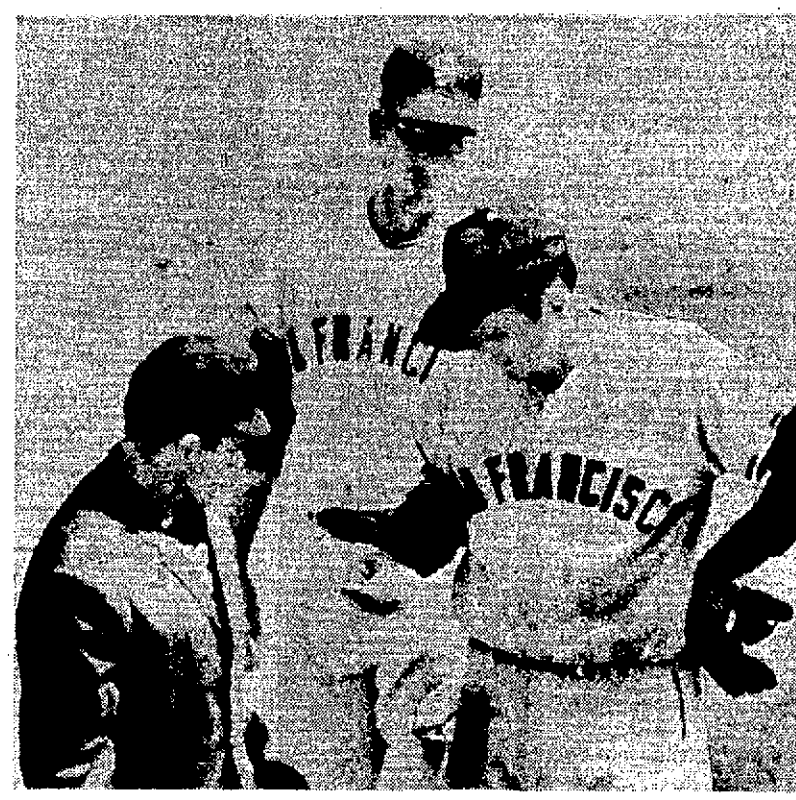
CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Rose,rf	4	0	0	0
Adnsn,lf	4	1	2	0
LMay,1b	4	2	3	2
Bnch,c	4	1	2	0
Perz,3b	4	0	2	2
Buchp,cf	3	0	0	0
Pasn,cf	1	0	0	0
McRae,	0	0	0	0
Wdwrd,ss	3	0	0	0
Noln,p	3	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	4

Dodgers	000	000	101	—	2
Cincinnati	201	010	00x	—	4

DP — Cincinnati 1. LOB — Dodgers 4, Cincinnati 5. 2B — Bench, Perez, Sudakis. 3B — Fairly. HR — L. May (19). SF — Popovich, Lefebvre.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
C.Osteen (L,9-18)	6	7	4	4	0	4
Purdin	2	2	0	0	0	2
Nolan (W,8-2)	9	7	2	2	2	9

WP — C. Osteen. T — 2:22. A — 8,150.



MORE GREASY KID'S STUFF?
And the war on Vaseline goes on. Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst asked that Giant pitcher Gaylord make himself more presentable Saturday. With aid of cloth from umpire Ed Vargo, Perry disposed of "suspected" Vaseline stain on right hip, held world champions to five hits in 5-1 win.
—AP Wirephoto

Sox Tamed by Phoebus

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore righthander Tom Phoebus pitched his first complete game in his last 13 starts and broke a personal four-game losing streak Saturday and Brooks Robinson lashed a two-run double as the Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4-0.

Brooks Robinson led the Orioles' attack with his two run double and a triple.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Bradford rf	3	0	0	0
Americio, ss	3	0	0	0
J.May lf	4	0	1	0
Ward 3b	4	0	1	0
McCraw 1b	4	0	1	0
Berry cf	3	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0
MAndrew c	3	0	0	0
Josephson c	2	0	1	0
Carlos p	1	0	0	0
Ribant,p	0	0	0	0
Williams ph	1	0	1	0
Priddy p	0	0	0	0
Davis ph	0	0	0	0
GPeters p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	6	0

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Buford 2b	4	1	1	0
Rettenmd,cf	3	1	0	0
F.Robnsn rf	2	0	0	0
Powell 1b	2	1	0	1
B.Robnsn	3	1	2	2
Blair cf	2	0	0	0
Henrcks c	4	0	1	1
Stetary lf	4	0	1	0
Belanger ss	2	0	0	0
Phoebus p,	3	0	1	0
Total	29	4	5	4

Chicago	000	000	000	— 0
Baltimore	013	000	00x	— 4

E—Powell. DP—Chicago 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Chicago 8, Baltimore 6. 2B—McCraw, B. Robinson. 3B—B. Robinson. SB—Bradford, Buford, Rettenmund.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlos (L,4-14)	2 1-3	3	4	4	2	1
Ribant	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Priddy	2	0	0	0	1	4
G.Peters	2	0	0	0	1	1
Phoebus (W,13-14)	9	6	0	0	3	5

HBP—Carlos Fr. Robinson. T—2:26. A—4,531.

Nettles' Two Home Runs Beats Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Craig Nettles' second home run of the game in the ninth inning, his third in two days, Saturday night carried the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Nettles, who either led or tied for the league leadership in home runs in each of his three full seasons in the minors, smashed a pitch by Pat Dobson into the right field stands as the leadoff batter in the ninth to snap Detroit's four-game winning streak.

The 24-year-old rookie also connected off Dobson in the sixth inning for a long homer that reached the upper deck in right field. Nettles hit his first major league homer Friday night off Denny McLain.

Don Wert accounted for Detroit's only run with his 12th homer of the season in the fifth inning. The Tigers' lead over the Baltimore Orioles was reduced to eight games.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar cf	4	0	1	0
Rosse 1b	3	0	0	0
Holt rf	3	0	0	0
Allison lf	3	0	0	0
Allen lf	3	0	0	0
Kostro lf	0	0	0	0
Roillins 3b	4	0	0	0
Renick ss	0	0	0	0
Clark ss	3	0	2	0
Guilici 2b	3	0	1	0
Look c	4	0	0	0
Perry p	1	0	0	0
Killew ph	1	0	0	0
Worthin p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	6	2

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Alffe 2b	3	0	1	0
Silev cf	3	0	3	0
Nthrup rf	4	0	1	0
Hrlon lf	3	0	1	0
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	1	0
McNick ss	4	0	0	0
Wert 3b	4	1	1	1
Dobson p	3	0	0	0
Bwn ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	1	8	1

Minnesota	000	001	001	—	2
Detroit	000	010	000	—	1

E—Nettles. DP—Minnesota 1, Detroit 2. LOB — Minnesota 5, Detroit 11. HR — Wert 9, Nettles 20. SB — Tovar. S — Perry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perry	7	7	1	1	3	3
Worthngtn W, 4-5	2	1	0	0	1	0
Dobson L, 5-6	9	6	2	2	3	5

T—2:32. A—35,814.

Peterson 2-Hitter Seals Yank Sweep

NEW YORK (AP) — Fritz Peterson pitched a two-hitter and Rocky Colavito and Frank Fernandez hammered home runs, leading the New York Yankees to a 10-0 victory over Washington and a sweep of their twinight doubleheader Saturday.

A trio of two-run homers by Jake Gibbs, Joe Pepitone and Roy White paced a 19-hit Yankee attack that bombed the Senators, 16-2, in the opener for Mel Stottlemyre's 19th victory.

Stottlemyre gave up 13 hits in the opener, but coasted as the Yankees tagged six Washington pitchers for their biggest offensive splurge of the year.

Stottlemyre and Bobby Cox stroked two-run singles and Tom Tresh delivered two runs with one of his two doubles. Every Yankee in the starting lineup had at least one hit and one RBI.

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Unser cf	5	0	0	0
McMullin 3b	4	1	2	0
Allen 3b	1	0	0	0
Howard lf	4	0	2	0
Cullen ss	1	0	1	0
Alyea rf	5	0	1	1
Epstn 1b	3	1	2	0
Allen 2b	4	0	0	0
French c	4	0	2	1
Brkman ss	4	0	2	0
Hannan p	0	0	0	0
Mrtnz ph	1	0	0	0
Holmes p	0	0	0	0
Stroud ph	1	0	0	0
Bosman p	0	0	0	0
Miles p	0	0	0	0
Pfrson ph	1	0	0	0
Haywd p	0	0	0	0
Howard p	0	0	0	0
Hlman ph	1	0	1	0
Total	39	2	13	2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Clrk 2b	6	2	3	1
Gibbs c	6	1	1	2
Mntle 1b	7	1	2	1
Amaro 1b	2	0	0	0
White lf	4	4	2	2
Pepin cf	5	2	2	2
Tresh ss	4	2	3	2
Alchl ss	1	1	1	1
Robsn rf	4	1	2	1
Cox 3b	4	1	1	2
Stmyre p	4	1	2	2
Total	43	16	19	16

Washington	100	001	000	—	2
New York	400	234	12x	—	16

E—French, Brinkman, Unser. DP—New York 1. LOB — Washington 11, New York 10. 2B — Alyea, Tresh 2, French, Stottlemyre, Epstein, W. Robinson. 3B — White. HR — Gibbs 3, Peninsula 14, White 16. SB — W. Robinson. S — Stottlemyre.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hannan L, 9-4	1	4	4	4	1	0
Humphreys	2	1	0	0	1	0
Bosman	1	2	2	0	0	0
Miles	3	4	3	3	1	0
Haywood	2	6	5	5	1	0
B. Howard	1	2	2	2	0	0
Stottlmyre W, 19-11	9	13	2	2	1	5

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Unser,cf	4	0	1	0
GPetrsn,lf	4	0	0	0
Alyea,rf	3	0	0	0
FHward,1b	3	0	0	0
McMlln,3b	3	0	0	0
Casnva,c	3	0	1	0
Cullen,2b	3	0	0	0
Brnkmn,ss	3	0	0	0
BMoore,p	2	0	0	0
Ortega,ph	0	0	0	0
Hallen,ph	1	0	0	0
Total	28	0	2	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke,2b	5	0	1	2
Tresh,ss	5	0	0	0
WRbsn,cf	4	1	1	0
White,lf	4	2	2	2
Kosco,1b	3	2	2	2
Colvito,rf	1	1	1	2
Ferndez,c	2	1	1	4
Cox,3b	4	0	0	0
FPetrsn,p	4	0	0	0
Total	32	10	8	10

Washington	000	000	000	—	0
New York	010	003	04x	—	10

DP—New York 1. LOB—Washington 2, New York 4. 2B—White, Kosco. HR—Colavito 4, Fernandez 5.

	IP	H	ER	BB	SO
Hannan (L,9-4)	7	5	1	1	4
Pina	1	2	1	1	0
Gardner	1	2	2	0	0
Romo	2	1-3	0	0	0
J. Nash W, 12-11	9		5	0	1

T—2:26. A—7,050.

	IP	H	ER	BB	SO
FPetersn (W,10-9)	9		2	0	1

T—1:53. A—20,613.

Oakland's Nash Shuts Out Tribe

OAKLAND (UPI) — Danny Cater's solo home run in the sixth inning game Jim Nash his second straight shutout victory Saturday as the Oakland A's blanked Cleveland, 2-0, and moved to within two games of the fourth-place Indians.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Maye rf	4	0	1	0
Snyder cf	4	0	1	0
Nelson pr	0	0	0	0
EPina p	0	0	0	0
Gardner c	0	0	0	0
Romo p	0	0	0	0
Hall lf	4	0	1	0
Hrton 1b	4	0	0	0
Sims c	3	0	0	0
Alvis, 3b	3	0	0	0
Brown ss	3	0	2	0
Fuller 2b	3	0	0	0
Dwell p	2	0	0	0
Azcue ph	1	0	1	0
Grdner p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	6	0

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Co'rdss ss	3	0	1	0
Mdn, cf	4	0	1	0
Cater 1b	4	1	2	1
Bndo 3b	3	1	1	0
Green 2b	4	0	0	0
Rudi lf	3	0	1	0
Hrbpt rf	3	0	1	0
Lwis pr	0	0	0	0
Gsger lf	0	0	0	0
Jkson rf	0	0	0	1
Duncan c	2	0	0	0
Nash p	3	0	0	0
Total	29	2	7	2

Cleveland	000	000	000	—	0
Oakland	000	001	01x	—	2

DP — Oakland 1. LOB — Cleveland 5, Oakland 7. 2B — Cater. HR— Cater 5. SB — Hershberger, Lewis, Duncan, Harper. SF — R. Jackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McDowell L, 14-12	7	5	1	1	4	7
Dobson	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Wert	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Romo	2	1-3	0	0	0	0
J. Nash W, 12-11	9		1	0	0	1

T—2:26. A—7,050.

Clemens' Homer Nips Cubs in 9th

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch hitter Doug Clemens whacked a two-run homer in the ninth inning, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Cookie Rojas opened the Phillie ninth with a single and after Mike Ryan fouled out trying to sacrifice, Clemens batted for reliever Chris Short and hit his second home run of the year.

The Phillies had tied the score in the sixth with solo home runs by Johnny Briggs and Tony Gonzalez.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
TTaylor 3b	5	0	1	0
Pena ss	4	0	0	0
Briggs rf	3	1	1	1
Rallen lf	4	0	0	0
White 1b	4	0	1	0
Gonzalez cf	4	1	1	1
Rojas 2b	4	1	1	0
Ryan c	4	0	1	0
JJohnson p	3	0	0	0
CShort p	0	0	0	0
Clemens ph	1	1	1	2
Wagner p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	7	4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips cf	4	0	1	0
Beckert 2b	5	2	2	0
Williams rf	3	0	3	0
Banks 1b	3	0	1	1
McMath lf	3	0	1	1
Santo 3b	4	0	0	0
Bobb c	2	0	0	0
Wsmith ph	1	0	0	0
Hundley c	0	0	0	0
Kessinger ss	1	0	0	0
Jenkins p	4	0	2	0
Total	36	2	10	2

Philadelphia	000	002	002	—	4
Chicago	001	010	000	—	2

E—Beckert, Kessinger. DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 12. 2B—Phillips, Jenkins. HR—Briggs (7), Gonzalez (3), Clemens (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Johnson	7	2-3	10	2	2	4
C.Short (W,15-11)	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Wagner	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jenkins (L,15-13)	9	7	4	4	3	8

T—2:32. A—13,573.

Perry Slams Door on Fumbling Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gaylord Perry pitched a five-hitter Saturday and the San Francisco Giants whipped St. Louis, 5-1, for their third successive victory over the National League-Leading Cardinals. The Cardinals' fourth loss in a row, which matched their longest losing streak of the season, trimmed their league lead over the second place Giants to 10½ games.

Perry spotted the Cards a first-inning run, then stopped them cold on the way to his 14th victory in 27 decisions.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	4	1	2	1
Hunt 2b	4	0	0	0
Mays cf	5	1	2	1
McCovey 1b	5	0	1	0
Hart 3b	4	1	2	1
Davnprt 3b	0	0	0	0
JAlou lf	5	1	2	0
Pletz c	3	0	0	0
Lanier ss	3	1	2	1
Perry p	3	0	0	0
Total	37	5	11	4

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Flood cf	3	1	1	0
Maris rf	4	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	0	0
Gallano 3b	4	0	1	0
Cepeda 1b	3	0	0	0
Shofld 2b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Spiezio 3b	2	0	0	0
Washbrn p	1	0	0	0
Willis p	0	0	0	0
Bmcrvr ph	1	0	0	0
Hughes p	0	0	0	0
Tolan ph	1	0	0	0
Nelson p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	5	1

San Francisco	002	210	000	—	5
St. Louis	100	000	000	—	1

E—Maxvill, Mays. DP—San Francisco 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—San Francisco 10, St. Louis 6. 3B—Bonds. S—Perry, Lanier.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perry (W,14-13)	9	5	1	1	2	5
Washburn (L,12-6)	4 2-3	8	5	3	2	4
Willis	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes	2	2	0	0	0	0
Nelson	2	1	0	0	3	1

PB—Dietz. T—2:34. A—28,718.

Shamsky Sparks Koosman's 17th

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Art Shamsky slammed a two-run homer and rookie Jerry Koosman posted his 17th victory — a club record — with late inning relief help as the New York Mets edged Pittsburgh, 4-3, Saturday night.

Riverside Mark Set by Camaro

RIVERSIDE—Mark Donohue, the defending U.S. roadracing champion, set a course record by averaging 100 mph in a Camaro Saturday in qualifying for today's Trans-American Road Race.

The driver from Media, Pa., sped around the 2.6-mile, eight-turn Riverside International Raceway course in 1:33.6, bettering the 1:36.0 set last year by Jerry Titus of Reseda.

Titus, a Mustang factory driver, posted a speed of 99.258 mph in the qualifiers and will start alongside Donohue.

PCL Results

Denver 3, Indianapolis 0.
Hawaii 3, Vancouver 0 (first game).
San Diego 7, Phoenix 1 (first game).

Wynn Triggers Astros' Rally

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Wynn, who had rapped a tape-measure homer earlier, doubled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning, touching off a three-run Houston rally that gave the Astros a 6-3 victory over Atlanta Saturday.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Menke,2b	4	1	2	0
Miller,rf	3	0	1	0
Wynn,cf	3	2	2	3
Staub,1b	4	0	1	1
Rader,3b	5	1	2	1
Aspmtl,lf	5	1	1	0
Adlesh,c	4	0	0	0
Thomas,ph	1	0	1	1
Beteman,c	0	0	0	0
Mcfadn,ss	4	0	0	0
Amstr,p	2	0	0	0
Shea,p	2	0	0	0
Dukes,o	0	0	0	0
Coombs,p	0	0	0	0
Bznardi,p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	6	10	6

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
FAlou,cf	5	1	2	0
Millan,2b	5	0	1	0
HAaron,rf	4	0	1	1
Torre,1b	4	0	1	0
RJnson,3b	2	0	0	0
RJakson,ss	2	0	1	1
TAsron,lf	3	1	0	0
Lum,lf	1	0	0	0
Tillman,c	3	0	1	0
Frnchs,1b	2	0	1	1
Harrlsn,ss	5	0	1	0
PNikro,p	2	0	1	0
Baker,ph	1	0	0	0
Upshaw,p	0	0	0	0
Kelley,p	0	0	0	0
Carr,ph	1	0	0	0
Raymnd,p	0	0	0	0
Reed,p	0	0	0	0
DJnson,ph	1	0	0	0
Total	39	3	10	3

Houston	100	001	010	3	—	6
Atlanta	000	000	012	0	—	3

E—Martinez, Adlesh. DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Houston 8, Atlanta 14. 2B—Martinez, R.Jackson, H.Aaron, Wynn, Rader. HR—Wynn 21. S—N.Miller. SF—Wynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lemaster	6	2-3	7	0	0	3	1
Shea	1	1-3	1	1	3	2	0
Dukes		2-3	2	2	1	0	0
Coombs (W,4-2)		2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Buzhardt		2-3	0	0	0	1	0
P. Niekro	7		6	2	1	0	4
Upshaw		1-3	1	1	1	1	1
Kelley	1	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Raymond (L,3-5)		1-3	0	0	3	2	0
Reed		2-3	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—Upshaw, Wynn, Coombs, Lum. T—3:00. A—6,429.

Fears: 'Jim Taylor Won't Play for Me'

"As far as I am concerned, Jimmy Taylor is no longer with the team," New Orleans coach Tom Fears said. Saturday. "If he quits on me for one game I don't expect him for future games."

Taylor "elected" not to play in Friday night's exhibition game against Minnesota.

Taylor's unexpected action came in the midst of unconfirmed reports he would retire rather than accept assignment to kickoff and punt return units.

* * * *

RELIEF pitcher Joe Hoerner of the St. Louis Cardinals disclosed he was asked to stop hitting the roof in the Astrodome.

Hoerner, a fungo hitter of note, admits he banks drives off the high ceiling.

"I do it every time I'm there," Hoerner said, "and I'll probably try it again in our final games."

THE U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. ruled that registered players would be eligible to compete in remaining American tournaments this year.

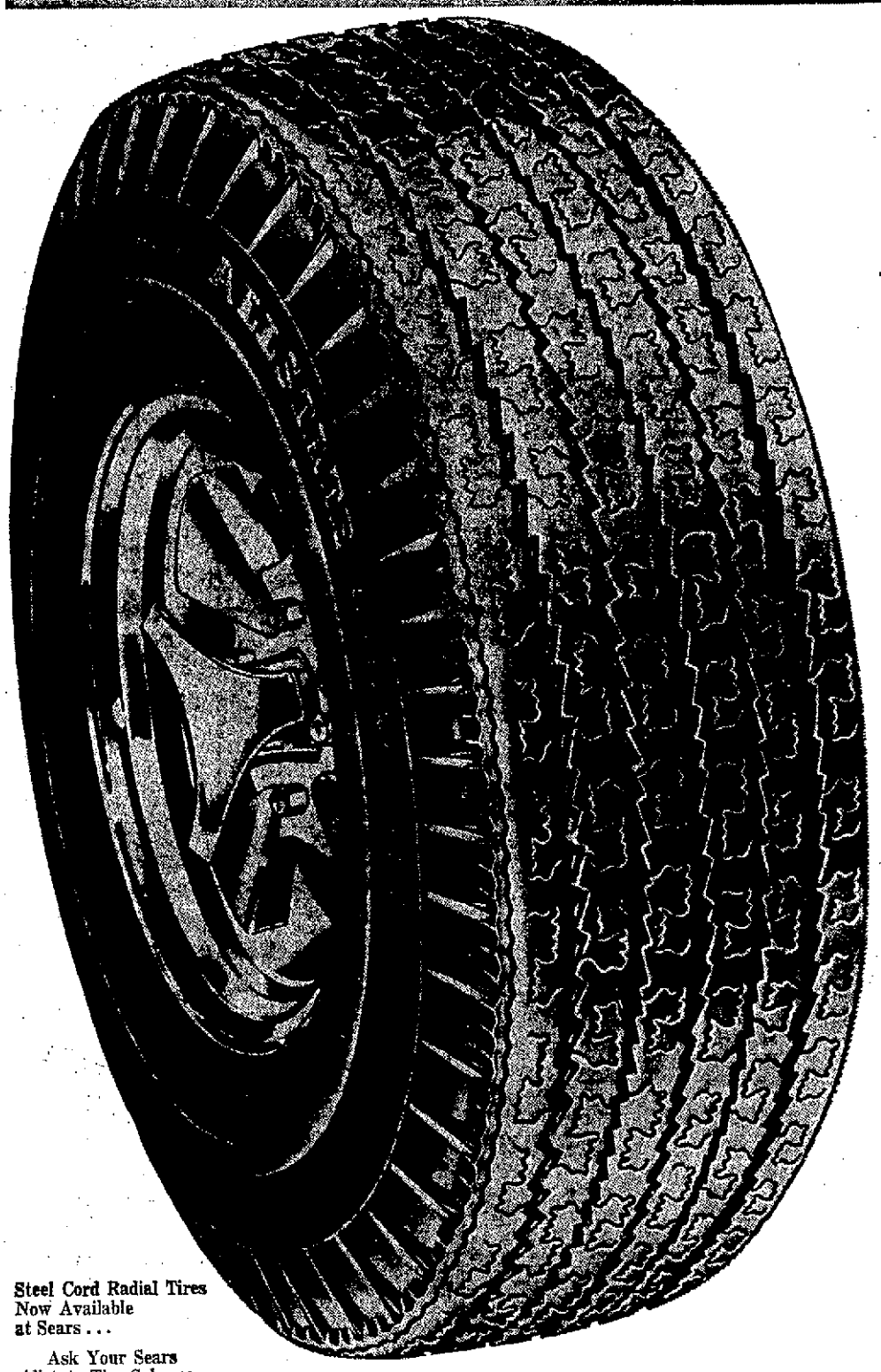
SPORTS BEAT

Registered players, approved by the International Lawn Tennis Federation but not recognized by the United States, are those who are technically amateurs but may receive unlimited expense money and even play for professional pr

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Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread. **What Sears Will Do:** Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

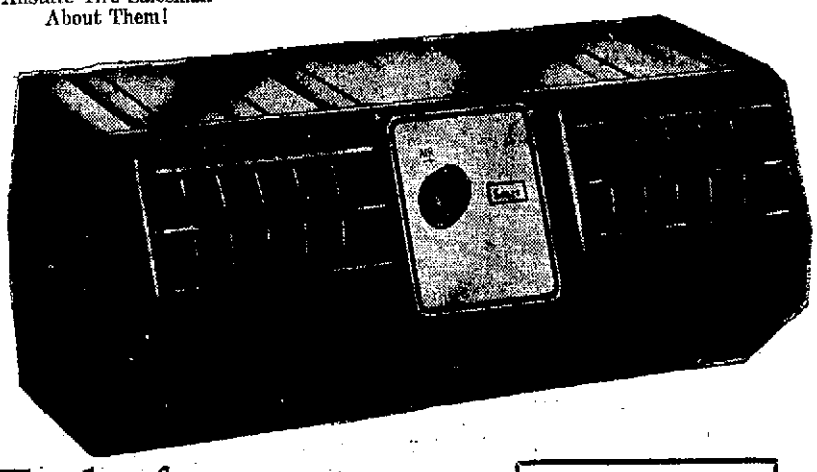
Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 30	20%

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-in Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls				
6.50x13	18.95	25%	13.88	1.81
6.95x14	19.95	25%	14.96	1.95
7.35x14	21.95	25%	16.46	2.06
7.75x14	23.95	25%	17.96	2.19
8.25x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.35
7.75x15	23.95	25%	17.96	2.21

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-in Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	21.95	25%	16.46	1.81
6.95x14	22.95	25%	17.21	1.95
7.35x14	24.95	25%	18.71	2.06
7.75x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.19
8.25x14	29.95	25%	22.46	2.35
8.55x14	32.95	25%	24.71	2.56
7.75x15	26.95	25%	20.21	2.21
8.15x15	29.95	25%	22.46	2.36
8.45x15	32.95	25%	24.71	2.54
8.85x15	35.95	25%	26.96	2.76

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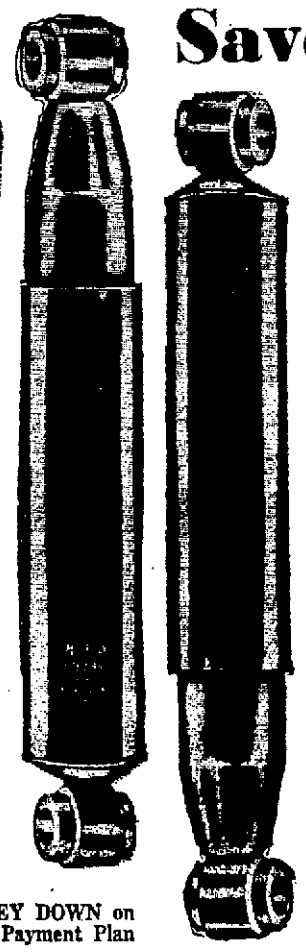
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- Clean design looks great in your car
- Complete with expert installation!



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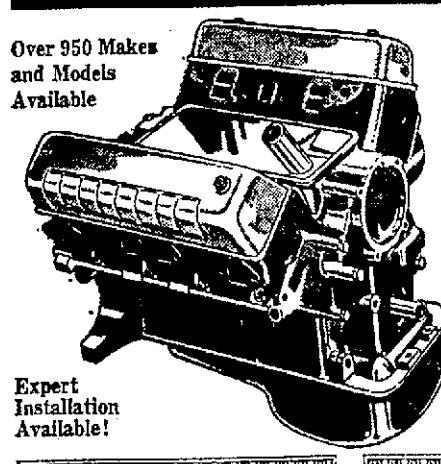
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- All new pistons
- All new hydraulic lifters
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If any part fails due to defects in material or workmanship . . . during first 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge, providing required service has been performed according to guarantee certificate. After 90 days or 4,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be prorated based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater representing usage received. Periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

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Unveil Mercury 1969 Outboards

VILLE D'ESTEREL, Quebec — Carl Kiekhaefer, foxy engineering genius of the corporation that bears his name and which manufactures Mercury outboards, MerCruiser inboard-outboard drives and other marine products, unveiled 10 1969 Mercury outboards here this weekend ranging in horsepower from 4 to 125, but, at the same time, pulled some surprises that will prove startling to the entire marine industry.

For instance, Kiekhaefer Mercury has developed a marine aluminum alloy, called "XK" that all but makes Mercurys impervious to salt-water corrosion.

An advanced paint production line assures anti-corrosion coverage of all aluminum parts by means of a multiple-layer protective finish. The production steps call for careful surface preparation, primer and enamel coat applications and slow baking for an attractive, long-lasting finish.

In a press conference Saturday, Kiekhaefer said:

"Mercurys are as impervious to salt-water attack as the existing state of technology permits. Besides the XK



SUE WOODFORD . . . nice motor, too.

finish, other important corrosion-fighting improvements are a plastic water pump housing, a plasti c'tell-tale' orifice in the bottom cowl, nylon coating on the shock absorber eyes, one-piece shift shaft and internal fasteners for the wiring harness connection."

★ ★ ★

THERE IS NO QUESTION BUT THAT the news of the anti-corrosion quality of the new Mercurys will have an instant appeal for outboarders in such areas as Long Beach and all harbors and marins situated on salt water.

Although the news of the new finishing materials reated a cbit of a sensation at the showing Friday night in front of the Hotel L'Esterel, a fancy resort in the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec and one almost surrounded by clear, blue fresh water, Kiekhaefer was just as proud of the newly developed engine, an 80-horsepower model, four cylinders in line and run by Mercury's direct charging system.

Scores of outdoor and boating writers from the United States, Canada and even Europe were here for the presentation of the 10 models.

Besides the 80, which is known as the Merc 800, there were these other offerings, 4-hp. Merc 40, 7½-hp. Merc 75 (both newly designed particularly for fishing motors), 9.8-hp. Merc 110, 20-hp. Merc 200, 35-hp. Merc 350, 50-hp. Merc 500, 65-hp. Merc 650, 100-hp. Merc 1,000 and 125-hp. Merc 1,250.

All of the engines are available in both standard and long shaft versions and, with the various starting options, provide 26 different models for the outboard buyers' consideration. Fishermen will be happy to know that the Merc 40, 75 and 110 models will be equipped with shallow-water slant to make for safer fishing.

★ ★ ★

SPACE DOESN'T PERMIT WORDS that I could say about this beautiful new resort, but I'll try to bring you up to date on that, plus the fishing and recreational possibilities, in a later column. Although it is within an hour and 15 minutes by bus from Montreal, it lies in Quebec Province, where the Laurentians are noted for their beauty and for their winter sports.

Kiekhaefer, like he always does, picks out such a place for the showing of his future models A stout man and one of great determination, a man who cut his teeth while racing automobiles at Indianapolis, he never stops trying new engineering techniques.

Years ago he bought out an old outboard company that was gathering dust in its office and rust and corrosion on the few engines that it had. Then he started to work on new principles, some of which were startling to the industry immediately.

On top of that, he adopted a public relations policy that was even more startling and Mercury started to grow by leaps and bounds.

In racing, there is none that can match it, and, for a while, fishermen, for instance, talked about the Mercury as a racing outboard, not a fishing motor. Kiekhaefer put his engineers to work on smaller engines to prove that those fishermen didn't know what they were talking about. Today, Mercury puts out several models of great fishing motors.

Ramblers at Home vs. Spokane '11'

The Orange County Ramblers open their home season at Anaheim's La Palma Stadium today at 2 against the Spokane Shockers.

The Shockers last week defeated the Detroit, Mich., Arrows, 35-7 in their home opener before 17,500 fans while the Ramblers were beating the Sacramento Capitols, 28-13.

It's going to be Free Football For Kids Day. The Ramblers will pass out junior size regulation footballs to youngsters under 14 years of age who go through the gates with a paid admission.

The Ramblers' Jerry Otterson had a hot hand in the first league game by gaining 182 yards on 8 completions. Coach Homer Beatty also liked the way his back-up men, Dunn Marteen and Gary Snook, operated.

Spokane has a fine pair of quarterbaks. Starter Jesse Kaye, a Little all-America from Tampa, and Tom Sparlin, a collegiate star with the University of Washington, combined for 325 yards to hurl the Shockers past Detroit. Each threw 2 touchdown passes.

On the receiving end for 9 throws was Pat Brosnan, who gained 150 yards.

Cruz to Arrive in L.A. Thursday

World lightweight champion Carlos (Teo) Cruz will arrive in Los Angeles Thursday to begin local training sessions for his title defense against Long Beach's Mando Ramos Sept. 27 in the Coliseum.

Cruz, laid up with the flu, had asked that his bout be postponed two weeks from the scheduled date of Sept. 14.

On the same card is another 15-rounder pitting world featherweight champ Raul Rojas against contender Sho Saijo.

Lomelin Returns to Fight Bulls Today

TIJUANA — Antonio Lomelin, the young matador whose sensational performance two weeks ago won him ears and tail, will return today at 4 to head a varied program.

Rejoneador Felipe Zambrano will face an extra, seventh bull on horseback. Competing with Lomelin will be Spain's Luis Segura and Pepe Luis Vazquez of Mexico.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 189 passengers on 5 boats caught 1 tuna, 2 yellowtail, 73 barracuda, 1 halibut, 310 bass, 370 bonito, 1 skiplack, 35 sheepshead.

Art's Landing — 201 passengers on 7 boates caught 5 albacore, 1 bluefin tuna, 1 skiplack, 606 bonito, 103 bass, 20 halibut, 28 sculpin, 19 miscellaneous.

22nd St. Landing — 80 passengers on 3 boats caught 260 calico bass, 6 halibut, 520 bonito, 120 miscellaneous.

Huntington Beach — 30 passenges on 1 boat caught 98 bonito, 149 bass, 5 halibut, 91 passengers on 1 barge caught 225 bonito, 67 bass, 8 halibut, 7 sculpin.

Pierpoint Landing — 357 passengers on 8 boats caught 188 barracuda, 582 bass, 1026 bonito, 1 yellowtail, 73 rock cod, 8 halibut, 1 tuna, 257 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 212 passengers on 6 boats caught 210 barracuda, 2 albacore, 224 bass, 460 bonito, 3 white sea bass, 5 yellowtail, 57 halibut, 54 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 142 passengers on 3 boats caught 342 bass, 256 bonito, 86 halibut, 52 barracuda, 1 white sea bass.

AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 29
FISHING DERBY

168 passengers on 1 barge, 74 bass, 176 bonito, 27 halibut, 11 barracuda.

Belmont Pier — 126 passengers on 3 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 3 barracuda, 84 bass, 174 bonito, 13 halibut, 16 sculpin, 35 rock fish; 93 passengers on 1 barge caught 215 bonito, 35 barracuda, 5 halibut, 60 perch.

Norm's Landing — 263 passengers on 7 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 1075 calico bass, 12 halibut, 31 sand bass, 687 bonito, 35 miscellaneous.

Davey's Locker — 333 passengers on 10 boats caught 657 bonito, 391 bass, 15 albacore, 1 skiplack, 5 barracuda, 23 halibut, 159 miscellaneous.

MATSUDA MAY REQUIRE SURGERY

Favorites on Tear at Alamitos

By DAVE DANIEL

Horse players are a funny lot — they hope to hit a hot streak while in the middle of a heat wave.

And that's what seemed to be happening at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night as 12,500 fans steamed into the track to watch a bevy of short-priced horses romp home during the early portion of the program.

When short-priced horses win, that means the bettors usually are winning, too, collecting a small profit from each race and then pouring it back on the following races.

In the featured Johnny Dial Purse worth $8,000, Kaweah Bar was expected to go off at one of the shortest prices at the track.

The two-year-old gelded palomino, which was heavily favored in the $100,000 Kindergarten Stakes on Labor Day night, stumbled coming out of the gate and then went on a jumping spree in the middle of the stretch to knock himself and several thousand fans out of contention.

Kaweah Bar, however, had still won five of seven starts prior to Saturday night and was due to be shipped to the Pomona Fair meeting early this week to race in the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Breeders' Assn. Stakes.

Palleo's Cherry won the second at the price of $10.60 and even the daily double didn't have many players fooled as it returned only $32.80. It was a sign of things to come.

Jockey Joe Matsuda, tossed from his mount, Jack A. Muffin, Thursday night prior to the running of the feature race, sustained two cracked ribs, an injured kidney and internal bleeding as a result of the spill. It hasn't been determined if Matsuda will have to undergo surgery.

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, SEPT. 9, 1968

Clear and Fast. First Post 2 P.M.

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs. 3 and 4-year-old maidens. Claiming price $5000. Purse $2800.

11 Goldenali, Yanez 116 3-1
10 Blue Leather, Campas 116 7-2
1 Sands O'Gold, Pineda 116 5-1
2 Manila Boola, 2 Blanco 116 10-1
3 Ollie's Gal, Durousseau 113 12-1
4 Jymiya, Gibbons 116 6-1
5 What's Up, Lanoway 116 15-1
6 Sepulveda, Harris 120 10-1
7 Cocos Road, Sellers 120 8-1
8 Winged Warrior, 2 Harmatz 116 15-1
9 Broadway Clown, 1-Diaz X111 6-1
12 Trifler, Velasquez 116 15-1
13 Quality Control, 1-Harmatz 113 5-1
14 Hazadon, Durousseau 116 10-1
15 Steele, 2-Diaz X108 12-1
16 Coffee Con, 1-Blanco 116 13-1

GOLDENALI overdue for maiden triumph. BLUE LEATHER appears in bad spot. Improved. SANDS O'GOLD might take it all with late stretch rally.
LONGSHOT—Jymiya.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs. Two-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Claiming price $7500. Purse $2800.

10 Rhythm Joy, 1-Harmatz 116 7-2
9 Chrisnite, Sellers 116 4-1
6 Nelhen Detroit, 2-Campas 116 5-1
1 Pianiora A., 1-Durousseau 116 6-1
2 Delightful Summer, Lamberi 116 15-1
3 Western Boy, Blanco 116 15-1
4 Hannibal, 1-Velasquez 116 20-1
5 Bright Spotlight, Pineda 116 6-1
7 Sam's Prince, Lanoway 116 10-1
8 Rullah World, Yanez 116 6-1
11 Frosty Teton, 2-Harris 116 7-2
12 Fincastle, Diaz X111 20-1
13 Kilroe, 1-Harris 116 8-1
14 Fleming Obession, 2 Visquez 116 20-1
15 Concluded, 2-Harmatz 116 3-1
16 Sandy Rabbit, 1-Campas 116 10-1
17 Scotch Bullet, 2-D'Prsseau 116 6-1
18 River King, Yanez 116 15-1

RHYTHM JOY overdue for winning race. CHRISNITE tries with blinkers off. NATHAN DETROIT might take it all.
LONGSHOT—Diamond A.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs. 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse $3800.

6 Reverie, Engle 116 3-1
5 June's Dilemma, Yanez 116 5-2
4 Close Behind, Diaz X111 5-1
1 First Review, Blanco 116 8-1
7 Kel-Su-Beth, Gilligan 116 10-1
2 Dear Finny, Velasquez 116 15-1
7 Distance Run, Harmatz 113 10-1

REVERIE about ready for winning effort. JUNE'S DILEMMA figures very close at the wire. CLOSE BEHIND ready to run a smasher.
LONGSHOT—First Review.

FOURTH RACE. 1-1/8 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price $2500. Purse $3200.

1 Tamirish, Pineda 117 5-2
3 Gin Tour, Harmatz 114 8-5
2 Big Arnold, Harris 114 4-1
4 Youbetone, Durousseau 111 6-1
5 Tulyarette, Diaz X106 8-1
6 Chateau Kid, Sellers 114 3-1

TAMIRISH always gives you a seedy and game effort. GIN TOUR takes passive in class but for this one and could take it all. BIG ARNOLD stumbled badly the other day.
LONGSHOT—Tulyarette.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs. Two-year-old maiden fillies Calbreds. Purse $3800.

1 Faithful Candle, Harmatz 116 5-2
4 Sadartha, Campas 116 7-2
10 Polish Maid, Lambert 116 4-1
2 Point Judith, Durousseau 116 10-1
3 Sunnymead Miss, Harris 116 3-1
5 Easy Profit, Yanez 116 6-1
6 Havrail Willail, Sellers 116 6-1
7 Dream Destiny, Diaz X111 12-1
8 Happy Scamp, Pineda 116 4-1
9 Chocolate Loam, Lanoway 116 15-1
10 Up The Bid, Velasquez 116 15-1

FAITHFUL CANDLE back with best own kind. SADARTHA acts like a runner. RULLAH MAID is bred to be very quick.
LONGSHOT—Dream Destiny.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs. Two-year-old fillies. Claiming price $7500. Purse $3800.

7 Light De Road, Lambert 120 5-2
8 Vello, Pineda 120 4-1
6 Our Return, Diaz X115 9-2
1 Marie Caustin, Harmatz 114 15-1
2 Lady Bolliqui, Velasquez 120 15-1
3 Off Tackle, Harris 117 10-1
4 Talking Wind, Blanco X109 4-1
5 Miss Pleiades, Yanez 120 5-1
9 Equal Shares, Sellers 120 7-2
10 Done Gone, Durousseau 120 3-1
11 a-Varykino, Campas 114 6-1
12 a-Lil Land, Campas 114 6-1
a—W. Simpson-trained entry.

LIGHT DE ROAD just beat a similar field. VELJO ready to run a smasher. OUR RETURN comes off sharp local win.
LONGSHOT—Marie Caustin.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs. Three-year-olds. Claiming price $3900. Purse $3800.

8 Corporal Roy, Diaz X109 5-2
4 Tread The Turf, Lambert 117 7-2
3 Fiddler's Boy, Velasquez 117 3-1
1 a-Charming Fleel, Campas 117 4-1
2 Diamond Shoes, Pineda 117 8-1
5 a-Look In, Sellers 117 4-1
6 Bene Factum, Durousseau 117 9-2
7 Forge Ahead, Yanez 117 5-1
a—J. L. Mosher-trained entry.

CORPORAL ROY may forget to weaken this trip. TREAD THE TURF is strictly the one to beat. FIDDLER'S BOY a stout threat to take it all.
LONGSHOT—Forge Ahead.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile. 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $6000.

6 Pazazz, Pineda 119 7-2
1 Noble House, Lambert 119 8-5
2 Bargain Day, Blanco 117 3-1
3 Tite Dough, Harmatz 117 6-1
4 Wingo Lea, Sellers 117 8-1
5 Contortionate, Yanez 114 15-1

PAZAZZ can nail speed horses at the wire. NOBLE HOUSE the logical favorite and the one to beat. BARGAIN DAY well suited this distance.
LONGSHOT—Tite Dough.

NINTH RACE—About 7½ furlongs on turf. 3-year-olds. Top claiming price $6250. Purse $3800.

2 Take A Trip, Velasquez 114 7-2
6 Prince Julian, Sellers 119 4-1
3 Gay Willie, Yanez 114 5-1
1 Estodo, Diaz X109 6-1
2 a-Brave Host, Campas 112 15-1
5 a-Salem G.W., Pineda 112 5-1
7 Sharp Tack II, Durousseau 112 9-2
a—W. Wyndle-trained entry.

TAKE A TRIP should prove gamest in wide open race. PRINCE JULIAN figures as the one to catch. GAY WILLIE was bumped hard in the stretch in last one.
LONGSHOT—Estodo.

Mason's Specials

DEL MAR

BEST BET — Faithful Candle in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Marie Caustin in sixth.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Faithful Candle to Pazazz.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Tite Dough in eighth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Easy Profit in fifth.

Field Horse Stuns 17 in Richest Race

Combined News Service

Strong Strong, a field horse under a strong hand ride by jockey Danny Gargan, nipped odds-on favorite King Emperor scant strides from the finish wire Saturday to win the world's richest thoroughbred horse race, the $385,350 Arlington - Washington Futurity at Chicago in a photofinish. A bulky field of 18 started.

Strong Strong had to withstand a foul claim lodged by jockey Braulio Baeza, up on King Emperor, who charged that Strong Strong bucked him in the stretch drive for the wire.

But the judges required less than three minutes to make up their minds there was no violation and left the victory for Strong Strong stand.

Strong Strong was clocked at 1:22 4-5 for the seven-furlong dash for two-year-olds and won first prize money of $212,850, the richest winner's share ever paid in a thoroughbred race.

Strong Strong, one of seven field horses which went off at 12-1, paid $27.20, $5.00 and $2.80. King Emperor returned $2.40 and $2.20 and Night Invader paid $3.20.

DEL MAR RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Nocturnal Beker, Lambert $5.40 3.40 2.60
Rubbish Man, Durousseau 4.20 3.20
Tasty 2nd, Diaz 7.80
Time — 1:11 1/5. Also ran — Gallant Steel, King's Hos, Quita Dude, Chiquita Linda, Sandro.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Ohadi, Pierce 12.40 5.00 4.00
Baroo, Diaz 4.20 3.40
Saratoga Tony, Trevino 6.40
Time — 1:11 1/5. Also ran — Aboutaglo, Don A Veg, Windsor Gem, Getting Even, Bashful Bob, Tenya.

DAILY DOUBLE (3-9) PAID $54.60

THIRD RACE—About 7½ furlongs on turf:
Leandro, Lanoway 12.60 7.00 4.20
Beau Bravo, Pineda 4.40 3.20
Every Chance, Harmatz 3.40
Time — 1:29 4/5. Also ran — Pride of Cragh, Proven, Silent Trust, Paso Robles, Arc En Ciel 2nd.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Nibble, Pierce 3.60 3.40 2.60
John's Coin, Lambert 4.00 2.80
Vallombrosa, Pineda 2.80
Time — 1:10. Also ran — Singing Surf, I've Bin Spotted, Box of Buttons.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Khaling Finnegan, Sellers 10.20 5.00 3.20
Laughin Sir, Durousseau 14.20 6.00
War Treasure, Diaz 2.80
Time — 1:36. Also ran — Brunidi, Brenda's Joe, Get N'Win, Mr. Mace, Equipped.

SIXTH RACE—about 7½ furlongs on turf:
Windsor Honey, Sellers 10.00 6.20 3.60
Crystal Duchess, Pierce 8.20 3.80
Supply Boat, Lambert 2.60
Time — 1:29 3/5. Also ran — Flo Ann Fleet, Loving Lead, Baby La.

SEVENTH RACE — 1¼ miles on turf:
Big John A., Diaz 18.00 8.00 4.20
Eugenie, Sellers 5.60 3.80
Vulandro, Trevino 6.20
Time — 1:51 1/5. Also ran — Romanullah, Acknowledge, El Chaparral, Royal French, Likopia.

EIGHTH RACE—1¼ miles on turf:
Till Morrow, Pineda 11.20 4.40 4.00
Deck Hand, Pierce 3.60 3.40
Spaceman 2nd, Blanco 6.40
Time — 1:51 1/5. Also ran — Ole Bob Bowers, Sand Creek, Hushup Kids, French Fox.

NINTH RACE—1 mile on turf:
Top Floor, Pierce 8.80 5.00 4.40
Alpendeds, Lambert 9.20 6.20
Choice Son, Pineda 6.80
Time — 1:37 3/5. Also ran — Star System, Our Buddy, Box Boy, Shasta Ruler, Camaro, Comose.

Attendance: 13,342. Handle: $1,314,813.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Gust of Glory, Vivanco $10.40 $5.00 $4.40
Miss April, Mendez 3.80 3.00
Sweet Motion, Maese 4.80
Time—1:11—2. Scratched: Milkanski, Lovita, Time Tripper.

PERFECTA (6-7) PAID $46.60.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:
Go Go Jeanne, Maese ... 7.00 3.20 3.40
La Ran Dee, Long 3.40 2.40
Slaughters Kid, Mena 4.80
Time—1:08. Scratched: B. Friendly, Palomalepre, F.H. Jr., Gold Fury, Little Ken, Vegas Pal.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Hyperion, Munoz 17.00 9.00 4.80
Geraldbelle, Vilches 26.00 10.80
Alibi Guy, Guerrero 5.80
Time—1:11-3/5. Scratched: Matico, Velvet Alibi, Anza Bon Anza, Alibi Abbey.

FOURTH RACE—Mile & 70 yds.:
Syrian Prince, Jimenez ..10.40 4.60 3.60
Noire Cheval, Maese 4.00 3.20
Riverlawn, Black 13.40
Time—1:43-4/5. Scratched: Marquillo, Count Thunder, Tom Hank.

DAILY DOUBLE (1-7) PAID $82.40.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Getty Up Jo, Garcia 6.20 3.20 2.60
So He Said, Vilches 3.60 2.60
Clayseu, Figueroa 3.20
Time—1:04-3/5. Scratched: Halo's Spell, Admiral Valour.

SIXTH RACE — Mile:
Toms Jimyjohn, Maese .. 7.00 4.60 3.20
O'Malley, Black 12.80 5.00
Hilldale II, Diaz 4.60
Time—1:38. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1-1/16 miles:
Dewey, Jimenez 16.40 5.20 3.00
Kaypee Miss, Black 3.60 2.40
Sahibs Cache, Rodriguez 3.20
Time—1:45-3/5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Flying Judge, Caballero 4.00 2.60 2.20
Strick, Diaz 6.20 3.60
Sable Honey, Vilches 3.20
Time—1:11-2/5. Scratched: Mr. Fabulite, Top Knock.

QUINIELA (2-10) PAID $25.00.

NINTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Miss Bricey, Caballero .. 8.80 3.80 3.00
Rumelle, Black 3.20 2.40
Sassy Pic, Long 3.40
Time—1:10-2/5. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Jeannie Girl, Osuna 6.20 3.20 2.20
Park Star, Mendez 3.40 2.20
Doc's Gold, Mena 2.20
Time—1:12. Scratched: Slipper Upper, Count Little.

5-10 Pool: $74,702.00. 188 tickets, 5 winners $374.20. Consolation: 1007 tickets, 4 Winners $13.80. Winning numbers 5-3-4-10-8-3.

ELEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Togwatee, Caballero 3.40 2.40 2.20
Master Sena, Guerrero 3.60 2.20
Brilliant Sun, Ruiz 2.20
Time—1:10. Scratched: Little Imbro.

TWELFTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Goofy, Caballero 11.60 4.20 2.40
Senalo Ii, Maese 2.40 2.20
Manon, Figueroa 2.60
Time—1:05-1/5. Scratched: Jonnie D., Pike's Lark, Lodge War, Dragoon.

QUINIELA (12-2) PAID $19.20.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

(also rans in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—350 yards:
Ton Man, Pace $5.40 $3.80 $3.00
Fast Stepper, Lipham 7.60 5.20
Mia Fleet, Chick, Cardoza 13.20
Time—:21-1. Also ran—Request Jane, Breeze Me Onl, Gabby's Baby, Foxy Nebrac, Spring's Promise, Ronda Parr, Mona Dial.

SECOND RACE—350 yards:
Palleo's Cherry, Brkild 10.60 6.00 3.60
Royal Tiempo, Banks 13.60 7.00
Frosty Hawk, Collins 4.60
Time—18.6. Also ran—Thanks Doc, Bebe Charge, Tena Ann, Buddy Mack ay, Burgundy Rose, Weight IN Gold, Miss Top Peco.

DAILY DOUBLE (4-8) PAID $32.80

THIRD RACE—350 yards:
Miss Kitty Cause, Clins 10.20 4.40 3.40
Tiger Rocket, Crosby 4.20 3.40
He's A Request, Kanis 5.20
Time—18.4. Also ran—Betty Petest, Stop The Music, Roan Runne, Lisa Dear, Tippett's Honey, Bold Host, Peeler Bob.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards:
True Vandy, Smith 6.60 4.40 3.80
True Can Fly, Morris 13.00 6.60
River Rebel, Kanis 11.00
Time—18.4. Also ran—Chic Request, Jimmy Mac Bar, Speed A Lee, Rickland Raysen, Scooter Gray, Requested Chick, Goldie Nole.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards:
Provocative, Lipham ... 8.00 4.404 4.00
dh Moon Depth, Morris 6.80 7.20
dh-Robin Dobin, Collins 4.60 6.20
Time—18.4. Also ran—Richter's Tonto, Sir Bunny, Pilgrim Bars, Quickella, Do Mist Dew, Damn Tootin'.
dh—deadheat for second.

SIXTH RACE—400 yards:
Seve Speeds, Adair 7.80 4.20 2.60
Miss Perr Bar, Wilson 6.60 3.20
The Chirls, Smith 2.40
Time—:20.6. Also ran—Annie Do, Direct Spot, Mi Pie, Bunny's Best, Myrna Cyoss.

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards:
Watch Eli, Crosby 17.20 6.80 6.00
dh-Bar Little Deck, Lipham .. 3.00 3.20
dh-Streaky Jane, Slape 6.20 6.40
Time—18.1. Also ran—Mark It Now, Deb's Bar None, LittleTown, Blobby Charge, Roan Menace, War Galaxie, Pool Bar, dh—Deadheat for second.

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards:
Kaweah Bar, Adair 2.40 2.60 2.40
Sweetie Bar Miss, Banks 5.20 3.60
Blue Bruce, Smith 4.40
Time—18.0. Also ran—Queens Reward, Witch Chic, Sailor's Night, Dandy Bar Dill, Money Mill.

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Slavias Bond, Mahorney $7.40 $4.20 $3.20
Cosprove, Frey 7.00 5.60
Fine Final, Tierney 7.40
Time—1:11 4-5. Also: Ivory Coast, Eden 'Xenu, Balcony Song, Tilled Host, Hapa Cleo.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Black Duck, Jennings ...13.80 6.20 4.60
Fair Eagle, Peichoto 6.40 4.20
Countess Of Honor, Mahorney 7.20
Time—1:39. Also: Adventerca, Blue Tartar, Mondon Rouge, Lucky Doller, Gay Campaigner.

DAILY DOUBLE (8-8) PAID $52.60

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Peter's Pence, Mahorney 4.00 3.20 2.60
Clyassic Baby, Valenzuela ... 5.20 3.20
Brownie Bulldog, Frey 3.00
Time—1:13. Also: Goshen's Pride, Iss Laurolly, Go ging Go, Ken Dee.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
A Lovely Latis, Cesp'es 19.40 8.00 4.80
Marge's Delight, Mahorney .. 4.00 3.20
Pledge Of Peace, Tierney 5.60
Time—1:12. Also: Ma Money, All Imp, Lemon Lady, Claudice, Fleeting Jo.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Shining Bush, Mahorney 4.60 3.40 2.60
Northern Rebel, Valenzuela .. 11.80 6.00
California Easy, York 3.40
Time—1:11 3-5. Also: Eagle Fly, Gunner's Mark, New Empire.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Satin Son, Valenzuela ... 11.80 4.40 5.00
With Destiny, Harris 5.40 4.00
Triple Light, Garza 6.00
Time—1:10 4-5. Also: Spancullis, Miss Hemp, Artful Dodger, Woxol, Our Rebate.

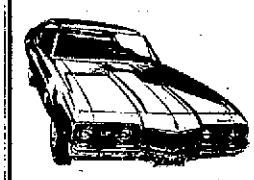
SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Aqua Vite, Hartack 9.00 4.60 3.00
Nasharco, Valenzuela 3.80 2.80
Travel Orb, Frey 2.60
Time—1:10 1-5. Also: Tout Negea, Gun Barrel, Triple Tux.

EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Bo Rama, Harris 27.80 8.20 4.80
Baffle, Hartack 3.00 2.40
Skookum, Mahorney 3.40
Time—1:10. Also: Royal Blast, Traffic Boat, Right Or Wrong, Revels Star, Trondheim.

NINTH RACE—One mile:
Equal Me Now, Ortiz 28.40 10.40 5.20
Hy Pirnie, Cespedes 5.60 3.80
Hamo, Gonzalez 3.40
Time—1:37 4-5. Also: Another Color, Fleet Event, Presto Pronto, El Marin.



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Milk Bowl at Night for First Time

Long Beach's 21st annual PTA Milk Bowl carnival, which annually kicks off the local high school football season, will be held at night for the first time this season.

Scheduled for Wednesday night, Sept. 18, the game features the five L.B. public high schools — Wilson, Poly, Lakewood, Millikan and Jordan — with all proceeds going to a fund that provides milk and lunches for needy children in the city's school system.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 with five games taking place, consisting of one regulation quarter. This year, Wilson will face Lakewood, Jordan vs. Millikan, Lakewood vs. Poly, Millikan vs. Wilson and Poly vs. Jordan.

The game is being played on a week night because of the late opening of school this year (Sept. 16) and the fact that all schools open regular season play Sept. 20 and 21.

Tickets, priced at $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students can be obtained from PTA representatives or at the schools starting Sept. 16.



CONCENTRATE, FELLAS

Jordan High songleader Debra Kerr explains directions to her house to Panther gridders Dennis Brimhall and Steve Helm. They also have date in 21st PTA Milk Bowl Carnival Sept. 18.

Kelly Greets 58 Kings Wednesday

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Kings return to the ice this week, proving that it's not such a long, long time from May to September, after all.

Training camp opens Wednesday at Barrie, Ontario, with medical exams to see how many players have survived a summer of fresh air and sunshine.

Coach Red Kelly will greet 58 players on the ice Thursday and then they'll get down to serious business with the annual team golf tournament Friday.

According to reports, winger Jimmy Anderson, the notorious car thief from Springfield, is the defending champion. Andy fired a 63 last year, which might be considered a fluke if Lowell MacDonald and Wayne Mosdell hadn't shadowed him with 64s.

And if Kelly shot a 72, it's apparent that they were putting into hockey nets.

Kelly announced that all positions on the golf team are wide open but two berths on the hockey team have been conceded to center Ed Joyal, the No. 2 scorer in the Western Division, and defenseman Bill White, possibly the best defenseman this side of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

This pronouncement implies that illustrious personalities like right wing Bill Flett, veteran defenseman Larry Cahan (acquired in the draft) and all of the goaltenders will have to scramble for spots.

Which, of course, is what Kelly has in mind.

His thinly veiled psychology would have Joyal taking it easy until the big bell rings Oct. 12 in St. Louis. Eddie injured an ankle in training camp last year, and for the first half of the season The Jet couldn't have beaten a Sopwith Camel.

As for White, if anything happens to him Kelly will have to call in the Mounties to hold the fort.

Flett, possibly, could use some prodding. The club's big gun led all NHL rookies with 26 goals but lightened up at the end and was generally ineffective in the playoff against Minnesota.

The Cowboy figures he is loosened up now.

"You have to have a better idea of what it's all about," he said while in the Southland househunting last week. "I was quite satisfied last year, but you always feel like you could have had a few more."

Flett spent the summer calf roping and driving a truck for the city of Calgary.

"I competed in four rodeos and got second in one, at Water Valley," he said. "I've been on skates for the last 10 days and I'm right at my playing weight now."

Important new faces in camp will belong to Cahan, who played for Oakland last season; Gerry Desjardins, top goalie in the American League, and Skip Krake, center, drafted from Boston.

Cahan is being counted on heavily to steady the defense, while Krake will walk into a thick scramble for the playmaking position among Joyal, Gord Labossiere, Bryan Campbell, and Howie Menard.

Desjardins, it appears, will wind up at Springfield in deference to Terry Sawchuk and Wayne Rutledge.

The first of 10 exhibition games will be Wednesday, Sept. 18, against Oakland.

BLUE LINES: Ten of the 12 NHL clubs open camp this week, with four new coaches breaking in — Boom Boom Geoffrion with New York, Claude Ruel, Montreal; Bill Gadsby, Detroit, and Fred Glover, Oakland . . . NHL training sites are St. Louis at Ottawa, Oakland at Oshawa, Toronto at Peterborough, New York at Kitchener, Minnesota at Haliburton, Pittsburgh at Brantford and Boston at London. Elsewhere it's Montreal at Verdun, Que.; Detroit at Port Huron, Mich.; Philadelphia at Quebec City and Chicago in its home Chicago Stadium.

Lakers Desperate to Obtain Guard

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

With the World Series only weeks away, the Rams back on the right track, and the Olympics coming up in October, the burning question of the day is this:

What are the Lakers up to?

"I've been so busy I haven't had time for a vacation," says general manager Fred Schaus, whose wheeling and dealing didn't stop with Wilt Chamberlain.

"We badly need a guard," Schaus claims, "and I think we'll have one soon. Yes, I'm willing to give up a player, but I'd rather give money and a future draft choice."

Jerry West and Fred Crawford are the only veterans in the Laker backcourt, and Crawford has not signed.

"I can't believe what he is asking," says Schaus.

Bill Hewitt, the team's top draft choice from USC, will try out at guard, and Ed Biedenbach, No. 2 choice from North Carolina State, might make the squad on his defense.

"It's amazing how well Hewitt handles the ball," Schaus points out, "but there is a question about his shooting range. Neither Crawford nor Biedenbach shoot well, so we need help for West."

According to Schaus, the guard he wants to trade for can "do it all."

Most expendable Lakers are Erwin Mueller and Tom Hawkins. Mel Counts, according to Schaus, is on the verge of taking over one corner spot along with Elgin Baylor.

"If we get the guard I have in mind, we'll have one hell of a team," boasts Schaus.

* * * *

NOTES, quotes and anecdotes:

—Sports Illustrated this week says that Wilt Chamberlain rejected a five-year $500,000 contract from the L.A. Stars, another $500,000 for use in investments, donated by othe ABA clubs, plus a deferred payment (by 1973) of another half-million.

—For the record, the Lakers play an intra-squad game at La Quinta High Sept. 12, officially break camp at Loyola Sept. 20, play an exhibition in the Forum Sept. 30, open their NBA season Oct. 18 and their home campaign Oct. 25.

Lakers on TV

Sept. 28 vs. Seattle (at San Fran.)	7 p.m.
Oct. 18 at Philadelphia	6 p.m.
Oct. 22 at Cincinnati	6 p.m.
Nov. 16 at San Francisco	8 p.m.
Nov. 26 at New York	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 28 at Philadelphia	6 p.m.
Nov. 29 at Boston	6 p.m.
Dec. 14 at Seattle	6:15 p.m.
Dec. 26 at Detroit	6 p.m.
Dec. 27 at San Diego	8 p.m.
Jan. 3 at Philadelphia	6 p.m.
Jan. 7 at Baltimore	6 p.m.
Jan. 10 at Boston	6 p.m.
Jan. 24 at Atlanta	8 p.m.
Jan. 29 at San Diego	8 p.m.
Feb. 1 at San Francisco	8 p.m.
Feb. 3 at Seattle	6:15 p.m.
Feb. 18 at New York	6:30 p.m.
Mar. 12 at San Francisco	8 p.m.
Mar. 19 at Cincinnati	6 p.m.

Narrow Hoosier Victory by Foyt; Andretti Second

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A. J. Foyt roared into the lead on the 17th lap and pushed his car over the finish line 10 seconds ahead of Mario Andretti to win his fifth Hossier Hundred Saturday at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Foyt, four-time national driving champion and three time winner of the Indianapolis 500, took over the lead on the 17th lap of the 100-mile race and never let it go in seemingly effortless style.

His car clocked in at roughly 3 mph short of the record set by Andretti in 1966 at 96.582 mph.

Foyt's win will give him 200 more USAC driving points to put him in eighth spot in national driving honors.

George Snider, Garry Bettenhausen, Billy Vukovich, and Arnie Knepper finished third, fourth, fifth and sixth in that order.

Volleyball Aces From Japan Due

A preview of Olympic volleyball competition will be seen in Long Beach on Sept. 24 when the Japanese national men's and women's teams play the U.S. Olympians. The doubleheader will be held at the Long Beach Arena.

Following their brief stopover, the Japanese teams will fly to Mexico City in preparation for the Games. The U.S. players will return the following day to their Lake Tahoe training site.

Tickets, priced at $3.50, $2.50 and $1.50, are on sale at the Arena.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Oakland	4777	691	1151	97	650	.241
Minnesota	4722	586	1135	90	472	.240
Boston	4636	547	1109	110	496	.239
Cleveland	4881	467	1162	71	435	.234
Detroit	4813	586	1109	159	559	.230
California	4711	454	1076	57	420	.228
Chicago	4768	419	1098	67	391	.228
Baltimore	4636	517	1042	125	480	.225
Washington	4695	462	1053	109	435	.224
New York	4600	451	969	93	421	.211

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(275 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Yastrzemski Bsn	462	75	134	16	66	.290
Oliva Min	470	54	136	18	68	.289
Uhlaender Min	488	52	138	7	52	.283
W.Horton Det	465	58	131	32	78	.282
Andrews Bsn	452	67	130	6	41	.281
Kaline Det	281	40	79	8	47	.281
Cater Oak	427	39	120	4	48	.281
Carew Min	403	43	113	1	35	.280
Cavarillo Cal	493	66	138	3	50	.280
Buford Bal	351	55	98	14	38	.279
F.Howard Was	521	70	145	39	98	.278
Campaneris Oak	568	76	157	4	32	.276
Monday Oak	425	47	117	6	42	.275
K.Herrelson Bsn	463	52	127	33	81	.274
Azcue Cle	324	23	89	4	40	.275
Tovar Min	553	80	150	6	43	.271
Aparicio Chi	567	54	153	4	36	.270
Reese Min	778	36	75	3	25	.270
White NY	507	75	136	15	54	.268
Davis Chi	479	79	115	7	47	.268
Alomar Chi	318	39	84	0	9	.264
Bando Oak	524	62	140	9	60	.262
Fr.Robinson Bal	391	61	97	14	47	.261
Reichardt Cal	467	53	121	17	65	.259
R.Smith Bsn	494	68	128	11	60	.259
Northrup Det	503	63	130	17	80	.258
Stanley Det	508	78	131	10	55	.258
Freehan Det	481	63	124	21	72	.258
Cardenal Cle	530	71	136	7	43	.257
Knoop Cal	439	45	109	2	23	.254
R.Jackson Oak	485	73	123	26	65	.254
T.Horton Cle	422	50	106	12	54	.251
Allison Min	399	58	100	19	45	.251
Powell Bal	515	56	129	21	78	.250
Fregosi Cal	543	69	136	9	46	.250
McAuliffe Det	497	88	124	15	49	.249
B.Robinson Bal	531	56	131	15	65	.247
D.Johnson Bal	454	48	112	8	50	.247
Cash Det	341	39	84	20	50	.246
McMullen Was	484	53	119	18	54	.246
Sims Cle	323	44	79	11	42	.245
Berry Chi	459	49	107	7	28	.244
Josephson Chi	578	80	172	6	44	.243
D.Allen Was	322	30	78	6	38	.242
Petrocelli Bsn	386	59	93	12	46	.241
Unser Was	548	60	132	1	26	.241
Snyder Cle	225	29	66	3	26	.240
D.Johnson Bsn	301	53	72	7	33	.239
Pepitone NY	331	53	79	13	47	.239
McCraw Chi	458	51	109	9	44	.238
Repoz Cal	345	30	82	13	52	.238
Fey Bsn	456	60	108	10	51	.237
Nincher Cal	299	35	71	13	48	.238
Cox NY	399	30	94	6	37	.236
L.Brown Cle	452	42	106	6	31	.235
Kosco NY	491	86	97	14	50	.230
Epstein Was	352	34	79	11	30	.224
Alvis Cle	392	32	88	6	30	.223
Manlis NY	382	49	85	16	48	.222
Donaldson Oak	357	37	79	2	26	.221
Clarke NY	483	45	106	2	21	.219
Gibbs NY	385	28	80	2	24	.219
Ward Chi	451	56	76	14	48	.217
Rosboro Min	352	28	76	7	37	.216
Blefary Bal	482	44	80	7	35	.209
Belanger Bal	720	34	87	7	20	.207
Blefary Bal	403	44	83	13	36	.203
Hansen Chi	347	33	69	9	32	.199
Casanova Was	268	18	57	4	24	.198
Tresh NY	434	52	85	11	47	.196
Wert Det	471	39	92	11	32	.195
Scott Bsn	305	21	54	3	21	.176

PITCHING
(13 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Tiant Cle	238	142	66	231	19	9	1.70
McDowell Cle	228	155	89	246	14	11	1.85
McLain Det	295	211	53	242	28	5	1.92
Wood Chi	148	114	29	67	11	9	1.93
Lolich Det	327	235	49	216	20	9	1.94
McNally Bal	233	148	48	177	19	8	2.01
Bahnsen NY	216	173	54	132	14	10	2.08
Santiago Bsn	124	96	42	86	9	4	2.25
J.Nash Oak	191	153	46	141	11	11	2.40
Horlen Chi	197	172	64	88	10	12	2.47
S.Williams Cle	166	139	46	126	11	10	2.49
D.Chance Min	254	190	61	203	13	14	2.51
Hardin Bal	218	161	62	142	17	10	2.51
Stottlemyre NY	239	207	56	124	18	11	2.52
Perry Min	118	98	32	49	8	6	2.59
Brunet Cal	216	168	56	114	13	14	2.67
Odom Oak	200	158	84	123	14	9	2.69
Phoebus Bal	203	152	91	173	13	14	2.70
Pascual Was	176	156	53	97	12	10	2.71
J.Fisher Chi	149	152	37	66	7	9	2.78
P.Peterson NY	169	155	96	99	9	9	2.82
Dobson Oak	203	172	74	150	11	13	2.88
Siebert Cle	201	162	85	143	12	10	2.96
Kaat Min	191	176	38	120	12	11	2.96
Wilson Det	190	164	58	156	12	11	2.98
Bell Bsn	193	169	65	100	11	10	2.98
Krausse Oak	163	126	64	96	9	10	3.04
Ellsworth Bsn	159	164	29	97	13	6	3.06
Boswell Min	169	132	74	129	9	12	3.14
Coleman Was	199	183	45	127	11	14	3.16
Perranoski Min	80	82	35	79	7	6	3.24
Merritt Min	219	190	51	162	10	13	3.28
Leonhard Bal	117	90	55	56	6	7	3.31
McGlothlin Cal	194	170	53	125	10	13	3.39
Lolich Det	185	158	52	162	13	9	3.41
G.Peters Chi	162	126	51	98	4	11	3.41
Hunter Oak	201	179	45	145	11	14	3.46
Culp Bsn	163	135	69	136	11	5	3.64
Carlos Chi	119	119	33	54	4	13	3.78
Sparma Det	166	158	74	102	8	10	3.90
Priddy Chi	103	104	38	56	3	11	3.98
Wright Cal	105	103	36	59	8	6	4.03
Hargan Cle	156	138	76	77	8	15	4.20
Ellis Cal	146	146	51	86	9	9	4.38
Ortega Was	114	113	60	56	5	12	4.87
Bertaina Was	113	117	63	76	5	13	5.16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Cincinnati	4977	605	1370	94	564	.275
Atlanta	4897	470	1240	75	438	.253
Pittsburgh	4846	505	1218	69	465	.250
St. Louis	4838	523	1231	67	483	.249
Chicago	4848	546	1204	110	513	.246
San Francisco	4767	515	1147	93	487	.241
Philadelphia	4647	471	1084	88	439	.233
Houston	4689	452	1074	57	421	.229
New York	4905	429	1109	75	393	.226
Los Angeles	4701	401	1062	59	371	.226

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(275 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Rose Cin	530	84	184	10	42	.347
M.Alou Pgh	472	49	158	0	45	.335
A.Johnson Cin	515	68	166	2	51	.322
F.Alou Atl	581	64	181	10	52	.312
Francona Atl	299	30	90	2	46	.301
McCovey SF	443	70	132	32	69	.298
Millan Atl	492	42	146	1	28	.297
Flood StL	562	66	166	5	55	.295
Staub Hin	518	69	153	6	66	.295
Beckert Chi	591	86	174	3	51	.294
L.May Cin	470	68	138	18	68	.294
C.Jones NY	440	54	129	14	49	.293
Haller LA	415	30	120	3	43	.289
Helms Cin	507	95	146	26	98	.288
Wills Pgh	546	61	160	0	28	.283
B. Williams Chi	571	78	162	24	84	.284
H.Aaron Atl	537	76	152	26	77	.283
Bench Cin	82	57	136	13	72	.282
Mota Pgh	312	34	88	1	29	.282
Mays SF	404	72	124	18	66	.279
Charles NY	324	37	90	12	44	.278
Clemente Pgh	428	61	118	15	44	.276
Perez Cin	532	80	146	17	81	.274
Grote NY	373	29	102	3	28	.273
Shannon StL	512	74	140	14	74	.273
Brock StL	583	84	159	5	43	.273
Pinson Cin	426	56	116	5	46	.272
Pena Phi	413	47	112	1	36	.271
Torre Atl	385	43	103	10	50	.268
Hart SF	401	61	112	21	68	.266
Wynn Hin	469	73	124	20	56	.264
R.Allen Phi	451	75	119	28	77	.264
Gonzalez Phi	372	41	98	2	31	.263
T.Taylor Phi	491	57	128	2	35	.261
Javier StL	417	48	108	3	47	.258
I.Alou SF	285	42	73	9	28	.256
Banks Chi	485	66	126	29	77	.255
W.Davis LA	559	72	142	7	28	.254
Hunt SF	469	67	119	1	22	.254
Bateman Hin	333	28	84	4	30	.252
Clendenon Pgh	500	56	126	15	74	.252
Santo Chi	516	77	130	23	86	.252
Mazeroski Pgh	379	42	95	9	27	.251
Phillips Chi	340	28	85	3	19	.250
Kranepool NY	383	33	95	5	44	.248
Ceseda StL	592	60	131	14	64	.248
Maxvill StL	420	43	104	1	23	.248
Kessinger Chi	594	59	147	1	32	.247
Swoboda NY	407	44	100	11	54	.246
Menke Hin	470	47	115	6	51	.245
Boles Phi	541	46	131	9	44	.242
Callison Phi	576	91	139	33	98	.241
R.Jackson Atl	317	35	76	1	18	.240
Martinez Atl	291	32	69	0	10	.237
Stargell Pgh	389	51	92	22	64	.237
Hundley Chi	495	38	117	7	63	.236
Parker LA	415	39	97	3	23	.234
Alley Pgh	423	59	98	2	33	.232
Aspromonte Hin	364	24	84	1	39	.231
Fairly LA	410	29	94	4	41	.229
Cardenas Cin	376	35	86	4	35	.229
R.Bailey LA	292	24	67	8	39	.229
White Phi	332	34	75	9	30	.226
Harrelson NY	372	37	83	0	13	.223
Shamsky NY	301	25	67	10	41	.223
Torres Hin	443	39	98	1	24	.221
J.May Pgh	364	22	80	1	30	.220
Dropwich LA	350	27	74	7	17	.211
R.Davis StL	277	30	58	1	16	.209
D.Johnson Atl	322	27	67	7	31	.208
Versalles LA	404	29	79	2	24	.195
Lanier SF	424	30	82	0	22	.193
Agee NY	329	51	61	5	17	.191

PITCHING
(13 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Gibson StL	220	170	53	230	20	7	1.03
Kline Pgh	102	83	27	42	11	4	1.58
Koosman NY	225	189	58	153	16	10	1.95
Seaver NY	242	192	43	175	14	9	2.11
Drysdale LA	239	201	56	155	14	12	2.15
Regan Chi	123	107	25	62	10	5	2.18
Veale Pgh	213	164	83	149	11	13	2.19
Blass Pgh	180	167	47	93	14	5	2.20
Abernathy Cin	123	92	52	55	9	5	2.27
Washburn StL	180	167	34	59	12	5	2.29
Upshaw Atl	108	90	22	59	8	6	2.33
Selma NY	163	138	52	108	9	8	2.37
Jarvis Atl	230	177	43	137	15	9	2.39
Linzy SF	78	63	22	29	8	7	2.40
Marichal SF	300	243	43	199	25	7	2.43
Perry SF	245	202	52	142	13	13	2.48
Fryman Phi	201	182	61	135	12	13	2.54
Cueller Hin	148	130	42	114	6	10	2.61
Briles StL	213	213	47	122	17	10	2.64
Jenkins Chi	256	266	55	222	17	12	2.67
L.Jackson Phi	217	210	51	108	12	16	2.73
Moose Pgh	148	112	30	100	6	9	2.75
P.Niekro Atl	214	194	41	116	11	11	2.77
Carroll Cin	112	106	27	55	6	7	2.85
Cardwell NY	166	141	45	79	7	12	2.86
Sutton LA	165	146	51	134	7	14	2.89
Carlton StL	209	183	55	150	12	10	2.98
Singer LA	222	191	69	200	10	15	2.92
Sadecki SF	227	201	64	185	12	15	2.93
C.Short Phi	222	198	61	166	14	11	2.95
Lemaster Hin	104	99	61	134	10	12	2.96
Ryan NY	130	90	68	132	10	9	2.97
Hands Chi	223	186	31	131	15	9	2.99
Giusti Hin	227	199	59	165	9	12	3.01
Arrigo Cin	180	160	64	124	9	7	3.19
Jaster StL	143	134	55	64	9	11	3.20
Culver Cin	187	164	76	92	10	14	3.27
Dierker Hin	214	186	84	147	12	13	3.27
C.Osteen LA	212	229	48	99	9	17	3.27
D.Wilson Hin	181	162	61	141	12	14	3.29
Holtzman Chi	179	174	62	135	9	11	3.41
Reed Atl	178	177	41	101	10	9	3.54
McLean Pgh	182	188	61	95	9	11	3.55
Pappas Atl	161	154	27	107	10	11	3.57
K.Johnson Atl	193	144	23	53	5	8	3.60
McCormick SF	182	177	46	112	10	14	3.61
Bunning Pgh	151	109	43	80	4	13	3.81
Mahaney	169	161	66	139	11	9	3.99
Nye Chi	121	134	33	65	5	12	4.07
J.Niekro Chi	172	196	57	60	14	9	4.17
Wise Phi	168	189	32	84	9	12	4.49

NEXT SATURDAY

Beach Run Set for Girl Harriers

Coach Ron Allice previews one of the country's finest women's cross country teams Saturday when his Long Beach Comets host an invitational beach run.

The twilight affair will bring more than 300 entrants to the Belmont Pier starting point. Leading the Comets will be Marie Mulder, a world-class runner and prospective Cal State Long Beach freshman.

Rounding out Allice's top five competitors will be Cathy Stout of San Diego, third in the Olympic 1500-meter trials; Carol Goya, a 2:12 speedster at 800 meters, plus Judy Zingheim and Val Hennessey, both of whom placed in last year's state cross country championships.

* * * *

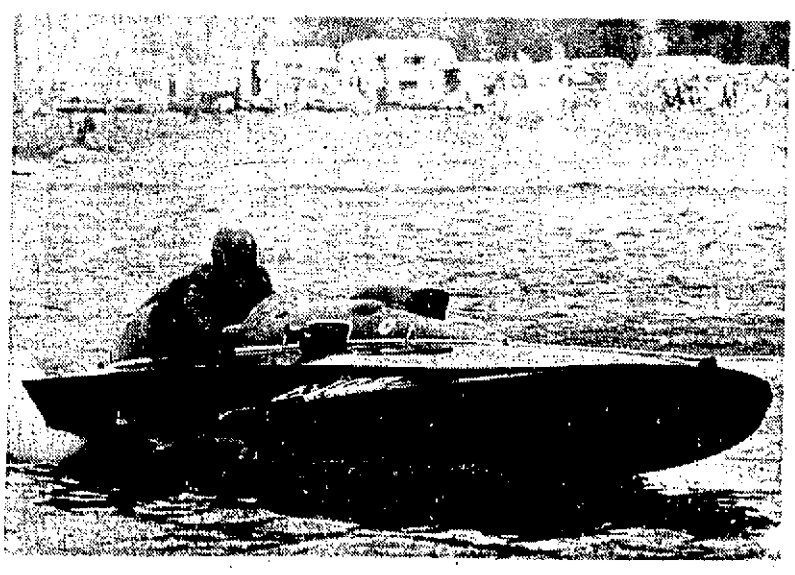
WOMEN AND girls' races will be run at two miles, 12-13-year-olds and 10-11-year-olds at one mile and young ladies 9-under over three-fourths of a mile.

The 5 p.m. races, which will follow a 2 o'clock all-comers track meet at Cal State Long Beach, also will feature an open men's race at 4.4 miles and a boys high school run over two miles.

Surtees Snares Grand Prix Pole

MONZA, Italy (AP) — John Surtees of England, in a Honda, clocked the fastest time in Saturday's official trials for today's Grand Prix of Italy Formula One auto race. Eight other drivers, however, were less than a second slower.

Surtees whipped his Honda at the fastest speed ever recorded on the 3½-mile circuit. He was timed in 1 minute, 26.07 seconds, an average of 149.11 mph.



TIJUANA TAXI IN TOWN

Jerry Ballard of Long Beach in his 280 hydro "Tijuana Taxi" will be competing in speed boat regatta today at Marine Stadium. Ten classes of "closed course" circle racing will begin at noon.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Wilson High: 12:00 — Bowery Boys vs. UAW Local 148; 2:00 — Brownline Sluggers vs. Sun Hardware.
At Long Beach City College: 12:00 — Douglas Jets vs. Giants; 2:30 — Westco 5-10 vs. L.B. Pirates.
At Cherry Park: 12:00 — Mets vs. Chargers; 2:30 — L.B. Angels vs. Little Jims.

England Wins 'Cat'

THORPE BAY, England (UPI) — Britian won the first of the Little Americas Cup for Catamarans Saturday when the veteran Lady Helmsman soundly trounced the American challenger Yankee Flyer.

Arsenal Unbeaten

LONDON (UPI)—Arsenal stretched its unbeaten string to 14 games Saturday by beating Southampton 2-1 on a couple of late goals by Jon Radford which helped the Gunners retain the British Soccer League leadership.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Division 1

Chelsea 1, Everton 1, tie
Coventry 2, Newcastle 1
Leeds 2, Wolverhampton 1
Liverpool 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0
Manchester United 1, West Ham 1, tie
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Ipswich 1
Southampton 1, Arsenal 2
Stoke 1, Manchester City 0
Sunderland 2, Leicester 0
Tottenham 7, Burnley 0
West Bromwich 6 Nottingham Forest 5

Division 2

Birmingham 5, Huddersfield 1
Blackburn 2, Millwall 4
Blackpool 1, Bolton 0
Bury 0, Preston 1
Cardiff 2, Middlesbrough 0
Charlton 2, Portsmouth 1
Crystal Palace 5, Carlisle 0
Derby 3, Aston Villa 1
Hull City 1, Bristol City 1, Tie
Norwich 2, Sheffield United 0
Oxford 1, Fulham 0

Division 3

Brighton 2, Rotherham 2, tie
Mansfield 4, Oldham 0
Northampton 1, Bournemouth 3
Orient 0, Luton 0, tie
Walsall 2, Reading 2, tie
Watford 0, Swindon 0, tie

Division 4

Aldershot 0, Workington 1
Bradford 1, Grimsby 1, tie
Brentford 1, Chesterfield 0
Colchester 1, York City 0
Doncaster 3, Exeter 1
Halifax 0, Darlington 4
Lincoln 0, Swansea 1
Notts County 3, Newport 1
Rochdale 1, Peterborough 1, tie

Scottish League
Division 1

Aidrie 2, Arbroath 0
Clyde 0, Celtic 3
Dundee 4, Aberdeen 4, tie
Dunfermline 3, Raith Rovers 2
Hibernian 1, Hearts 3, tie
Morton 2, Falkirk 0
Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 0
St. Johnstone 1, Dundee United 4
St. Mirren 1, Kilmarnock 1, tie

Division 2

Brechin 2, Montrose 1
Clydebank 0, Dumbarton 1
East Fife 1, Cowdenbeath 0
East Stirling 7, Berwick 3
Forfar 1, Motherwell 0
Hamilton 3, Albion Rovers 5
Stenhousemuir 4, Alloa 4, tie
Stirling 3, Queen's Park 0
Stranraer, Queen of The South 0

Specials for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
LONG BEACH: 336 Long Beach Blvd. ..... Phone 437-2777
LAKEWOOD: 5117 Lakewood Blvd. ..... Phone 634-0303
COMPTON: 1721 No. Long Beach Blvd. .... Phone 639-5100
NORWALK: 11559 E. Rosecrans Ave. ..... Phone 868-6729
BELLFLOWER: 16823 Bellflower Blvd. ..... Phone 867-6816
DOWNEY: 8145 E. Firestone Blvd. ..... Phone 861-1113
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(Bellflower Open Friday Evening Only)

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INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
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WEEK IN REVIEW

A Gift of Life From Dying Boy

THE NATION

A Long Beach boy's heart gave life to a dying man in Texas. **James Elbert Singleton,** 47, of Fort Worth was able to wave to his family 12 hours after he received the heart of **Paul Craig Mason,** 17, fatally injured in a motorcycle-car collision on Ocean Boulevard. The heart transplant was performed in Houston, Tex., by noted surgeon **Michael E. DeBakey.**

With the hoopla of the conventions over, the presidential candidates settled down to wooing the big city vote. **Vice President Hubert Humphrey,** walking arm-in-arm with the most powerful men in labor, kicked off his drive by leading the Labor Day parade down New York's Fifth Avenue.

* * * *

Richard Nixon moved into Chicago and was greeted by 250,000 and a shower of confetti as he motorcaded through the city's financial district. On Thursday he motored through the streets of San Francisco.

Third party candidate **George Wallace** rested in Miami Beach as his strategists plotted a 48-state tour for the former Alabama governor before November. Speculation as to his running mate continued, with retired **Gen. Curtis E. LeMay,** former Air Force Chief of Staff and **A. B. (Happy) Chandler,** former Kentucky governor and senator, in the forefront. Wallace is expected to make the announcement Tuesday.

Defeated Democratic candidate, **Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy,** refused to support either candidate and urged his followers to work instead for congressional candidates who support his anti-war policies.

* * * *

AN HOUR'S PRIME TIME from each of the three major television networks was requested by Chicago **Mayor Richard J. Daley** for what he said would be to "balance the one-sided portrayal" of police action against demonstrators at the Democratic National Convention. All three networks turned him down, but a five-station network offered Daley the time and he accepted.

* * * *

CONGRESS RECONVENED after a one-month vacation and **Sen. Gaylord Nelson,** D-Wis., promptly introduced legislation that would reform the convention system of selecting presidential candidates.

* * * *

THE LOWEST DRAFT CALL in 3½ years was issued by the Pentagon Wednesday with a request for 10,000 men in November. All will be assigned to the Army. Previously announced calls for September and October were for 12,200 and 13,800, respectively.

* * * *

CALIFORNIA LED THE NATION to a record traffic toll for the three-day Labor Day weekend. Of the 666 persons killed, 50 died on California streets and highways. The previous record of 636 was set in 1966.

THE WORLD

The worst disaster in Iran's history — an earthquake that lasted less than five minutes and left 13,000 dead — battered a hundred towns and villages in the northeastern section of the oil-rich country. Survivors dug out bodies of their families, crushed to death in their homes, as the government distributed blankets, bread and bright green melons.

On Tuesday, four days later, an earthquake rocked the Black Sea town of Bartin, Turkey, and claimed 32 dead. A second tremor in the Iranian disaster area leveled the town of Ferdows on Wednesday, but no new casualties were reported.

* * * *

FORBIDDEN TO USE the word "occupation" in the newspapers, discuss the Soviet-Czechoslovak agreement or criticize the Warsaw Pact countries, the Czechs put across their points in a subtle manner last week.

Newspapers printed statements by two pro-Soviet conservatives, who denied reports they had requested the intervention of the Warsaw Pact forces; television presented an opera about peasants rising against their oppressors and theaters announced they would open their seasons with plays about dictatorships and oppression.

Meanwhile, **Stephan V. Chervonenke,** Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia, unexpectedly flew to Moscow Thursday amid reports the Kremlin was reviewing its basic policies in the occupation. Soviet guards were withdrawn from most public buildings, including the offices of CTK the Czechoslovak press agency. Some of the architects of liberal economic reforms resigned under Russian insistence, including **Deputy Premier Ota Sik. Foreign Minister Jiri Haiet** was denounced by the Soviet government as "a henchman of the dark forces of reaction and counterrevolution." In all, about 20 leaders were without jobs when the week ended.

* * * *

DEATH ENDED THE VACATIONS of 50 East Germans Tuesday night when a Bulgarian airliner flying them to a Black Sea resort crashed while landing at Sofia. Thirty-nine persons survived.

* * * *

A NEW PRESIDENT was named for the Congo by the military junta, which seized control of the government last month. **Prime Minister Capt. Alfred Raoul** was appointed to succeed **President Alphonse Massemba-Debat,** who resigned under pressure.

* * * *

THREE TERRORIST BOMBS, believed planted in a Tel Aviv bus station by Arab guerrillas dedicated to carrying the war against Israel to her civilian population, killed one man and injured 51 others Wednesday.

* * * *

A RECORD PEACETIME BUDGET was announced by French **President Charles de Gaulle** in Paris. The $30.4 billion figure is to help pay for wage boosts granted during nationwide strikes that paralyzed the country last spring. At the same time, De Gaulle announced sweeping reforms to meet some of the demands of student demonstrators who touched off the crisis.

THE WAR

The war in Vietnam appeared to be gradually escalating and the increased action was reflected in the casualty figures released Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon. The command reported that 408 Americans were killed during the week ended August 31. Injured totaled 2,513.

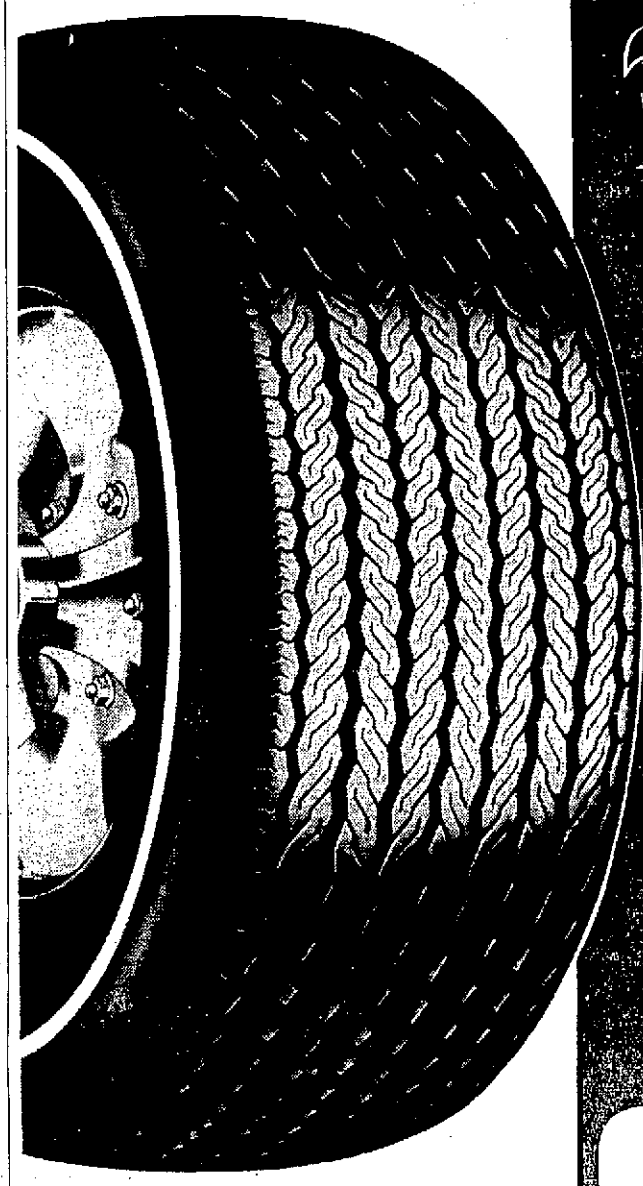
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IN THE FIGHTING, American B52 bombers pounded enemy infiltration routes around Saigon and ground troops flushed Vietcong guerrilla forces. At week's end, Red terrorists bombed a major building in the capital city.

* * * *

ANOTHER FRUITLESS SESSION was held by American and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris. There appeared to be no progress in talks to find the way to a cease-fire.

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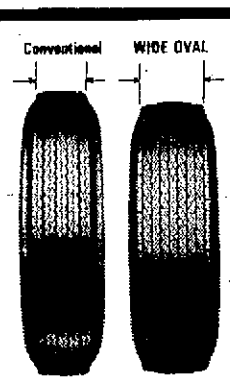
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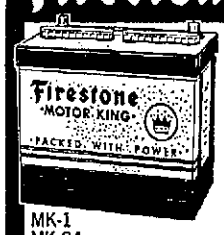
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SHARON DANIELS . . . uses no makeup, wears Afro haircut . . . the natural look that's becoming increasingly more popular among New Generation black girls.



VALERIE MORELAND . . . believes "in order to be black—truly black—you have to wear a natural."

Staff photos
by
Roger Coar

The change in the black mind is the acceptance of dark skin . . . of naturally kinky hair. A feeling of inferiority has been replaced by pride, because . . .

'Black is beautiful'

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

For a fast-growing group of young California activists, the day of feeling inferior is past.

With them, "doing your own thing" means going completely natural. It means finding beauty in their heritage.

The change in the black mind is the acceptance of dark skin and, in most cases, kinky hair that bristles with native tribalism.

"Black is beautiful," says Joella Harris, a 19-year-old physical education major at Cal State Long Beach.

She wears no lipstick or too-light powder and describes her Afro hairstyle as "a rejection of the white symbol of beauty."

With never-before candor — a refreshing freedom enjoyed by New Generation blacks — she says:

"It's our image and we want to show we're proud of it. It's the black person looking at himself in a different light . . . in a sense that black is beautiful."

"BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL" is, no doubt, the national hue and cry of young Afro-Americans who find nowhere in our society — not in TV, movies or the business world — even a faint reflection of the lives they actually lead.

The catch phrase turned up frequently during interviews with four other Cal State students wearing similar hairstyles and expressing similar motivations.

Attractive, earringed Sharon Davis, a 19-year-old junior majoring in psychology who recently won fourth runnerup in the Miss Compton beauty contest, is flattered by compliments she receives on her "natural" hairdo.

"All sorts of people — every age, both sexes — say they like it." She turned on the sparkle found only in Afro-black eyes. "Little old women tell me they wish they could do that with their hair . . . friends tell me it looks right for me."

Like the others, she's happily abandoned straightening combs, permanents, straightening lotion and wigs once worn "to hide the kinks."

She described straighteners as "terribly hard on the hair. You apply oil, then heat . . . the hair breaks off and sticks out in spikes. The treatments lasted a week . . . if I didn't go to the beach or get caught in a shower."
er."

WHEN SHE finishes college, Sharon plans to work with retarded children in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area . . . has already taught some classes for the Head Start program.

"I feel this is what I must do," she reasons, "because many children in the ghetto areas classified as retarded, uneducable or as vegetables aren't really mentally deficient . . .

"Very often they've been suppressed or suffocated by their environment. With proper care, many can be freed from their emotional prisons."

She doesn't think her people will experience race equality in this generation, but is confident "peace and equality will be achieved — if not now, perhaps in my children's time."

She believes precedents being set today are of tremendous importance for people coming afterward, adding

See BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL, page W-9



BOB STEVENS . . . Cal State basketball star . . . posed for this picture shortly before his induction into U.S. Army.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women and TRAVEL
Sunday, September 9, 1968
W-1

Women fought hard for suffrage rights that many now fail to use . . .

Have you registered?

By MARJ SHIPPEY
I, P-T Staff Writer

Do women really care for their voting rights?

Are hard-won victories for the ballot forgotten by modern women with their fashions, cosmetics, cars and gadgetry?

Some say yes . . . some say no. This thinking about women's votes came about because Thursday is deadline for registration. If you don't register, you can't vote. It's that simple.

Hopefully, you have already registered and WILL vote. But if you have not, you will learn where to do so later in this story.

BUT FOR NOW, let's take a look at the past and discover how you, as a woman, came to have the right to vote.

Many women in the world today still can't vote. But you can. And the reason you can is a long line of gallant women who fought for you.

After 72 strenuous years, the fight was won on Aug. 26, 1920.

Women's suffrage owes much to the anti-slavery movement. For it was Republican efforts to enfranchise Negro men after the Civil War and the talk of amending the constitution that gave women the clue they were to follow to obtain their suffrage voting rights.

After the first convention on women's rights was held in upstate New York Horace Greeley gave it wide publicity in the New York World Tribune. Shortly thereafter, Susan B. Anthony met Elizabeth Stanton Cady and the needed spark was given that eventually led to success.

FIRST WOMAN to vote in the United States was Mrs. Eliza A. Swain, a 70-year-old ranchwoman, who cast her ballot on Sept. 6, 1870, at Laramie in the Territory of Yyoming. This put Wyoming 50 years ahead of the game.

The League of Women Voters was an outgrowth of the women's suffrage movement. The organization was founded in 1920 with national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The League came to Long Beach in 1924 . . . and has been working here ever since. Now to come back to registration.

One of the places you may register, if you have so far failed to do so, is at the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St., from 1 to 6 and 7 to 8 p.m. daily until registration closes Thursday.

In the event that you are unable to register because of illness or infirmity, the League will send one of its 15 members (also deputy registrars) to your home.

You may also register at the City Clerk's office, Room 101, City Hall. Extra deputies will be on duty there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS concerned with voter registration include the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Mrs. Yvonne Clark is chairman of that drive.

Deputy registrars are stationed all over the area at department and chain stores, food markets, post offices, banks and other places where people congregate.

Of the more than 60 million women of voting age in this country, only 67 per cent voted in the last national election.

These figures seem to sustain the view that American women are neglectful of their civic duties. But take another look.

This time look at the League for Women Voters and the women who constitute its membership. The argument then falls a little flat.

For many governmental advancements of past years can be traced to unselfish efforts of these women and others like them.



WOMEN'S LEAGUE MEMBERS HELP REGISTER VOTERS . . . Mrs. Warren H. Jessop (left) registers Ron Lowenberg as Mrs. William A. Thompson looks on.



WILD WAVES

Yes, they have plenty bananas

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

IT WILL be a long time before Ray and La Nelle Fosholdt can sing, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," because they have a patio full of them.

What makes the bananas on their trees so unusual is that this year they are growing to full size instead of the fingerling size normal for Southern California. The bananas are averaging 7½ inches in length and 6½ inches in circumference, which makes them not quite as long as the market variety grown in the tropics, but lots fatter.

Ray and La Nelle started their banana "plantation" from one small shoot which was given to them. Now they have 128 trees. One bunch has 86 bananas growing on it, which are gradually being picked off as they ripen. All together they have 16 bunches of the fruit growing, growing — and growing.

Perhaps the Fosholdts, who live in Naples, will be getting rid of some of their bananas next Saturday. He's chairman of the annual Long Beach Yacht Club luau (for the seventh year in a row) and he may whack down a few to use as decorations for the big, splashy party which takes place next Saturday.

The committee, which met at the Fosholdts' recently for cocktails and planning, offered its services in farming the bunches at any rate — from free to fair. There to discuss luaus and bananas were Commodore Hal Drake, Mary McMullen, Les and Mary Alice Dahl, "Van" and Lou Palmer, Bill and Vi Hanna, Bob and Marge Pierce, George and Mary Orr, Tex Reynolds, Bill and Caroline Hardcastle, Hal and Madge Halvorsen, Don and Dee Horton, Lee and Bernie Perry and Mel and Judy Moore.

Mary Alice Dahl did a little bragging about her green thumbmanship, too. She was given a promulaid plant (member of the cacti family), which, she was assured, was strictly a house plant. When it quit blooming indoors she planted it outside and patiently waited while Les laughed at her mothering instincts. But she had the last laugh. It has produced blooms and shows every sign of prospering.

●

WORD IS out that Bob McNulty and Earl Lundhigh have sold both their Yellow and Diamond Cab Companys and that the purchaser is Kelth Slingsby. My understanding is that the transaction becomes official this week with completion of usual formalities in such sales.

Although Bob and Earl will continue to serve in an advisory capacity, wives Marvelle McNulty and Jackie Lundhigh hope they'll slow down and get used to retirement-type living. It will give Bob more time for riding his horses and civic work and the Lundhighs more time to enjoy their condominium at Casa Dorado, Palm Desert, and golf.

THERE ISN'T any question that people are growing older and staying livelier as they do so. But this week came proof positive with news about three women celebrating 100th birthdays.

Mrs. "Reca" Crites will be feted at a surprise party today at Lynwood Lodge and Convalescent Hospital, where she moved just a couple of months ago after maintaining a home in Long Beach for 27 years. The lodge is planning a big party for "Reca" and among those expected to attend are Lynwood's Mayor Nicholas Siokos and Don Dixon, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Granny," as Mrs. Crites is affectionately called, was an opera singer in her earlier years in both Boston and Chicago. One of the biggest surprises awaiting her today is a message of congratulation from President Johnson. According to June Allen at the lodge, Mrs. Crites is interested in just about everything — reads, watches TV and listens to her radio to keep apace with what's going on. As for sports, the way things are going with the Dodgers this year, she thinks they're STILL a "bunch of bums."

Tuesday Mrs. Alwina Anderson noted her 100th birthday. Until recently she lived with her daughter, Irene Rathje, 2423 Magnolia Ave., but she is now at Hillcrest Convalescent Home where her milestone birthday party was given. A son, Herman, came from Miles, Iowa, to be here for event.

Born in Fhardorf, Germany, Mrs. Andersen moved to the U.S. in 1888 to reside in Miles. She and Irene have lived here for the past 20 years. Tiny, and with a far-reaching memory, Alwina took pleasure in telling birthday callers Tuesday, "I'm 100 even today.'

Third centenarian is Mrs. Louis Piquette of St. Paul, Minn. Her Long Beach family members, Gerard and Ethyl Piquette, Grace (Mrs. Roland) Piquette and Grace's daughter and grandson, Mrs. Marilyn Fathauer and Marc, went back for the big celebration.

In talking to Ethyl regarding her mother-in-law's big weekend, she said the honoree had a marvelous time at every one of several special affairs and when the rest of the family wound up worn out she was raring to start out on another round of parties.

●

IT'S IPSO FACTO factual fact that Mildred Stanley, president-elect of Soroptimist Club, is now Mrs. Jack E. Conner. Mildred, a Long Beach realtor for 20 years, and Jack, a businessman in the Carson-Woodruff Shopping Center, were married in a quiet ceremony in home of her daughter and son-in-law, Pat and Art Alviso, 2135 Oregon Ave.

Instead of flying off on a glamorous honeymoon, the two decided to work on their new home at 2518 Earl Ave. They'll have a delayed honeymoon later — and a nice well organized household to come back to.



THAT'S A NICE BUNCH TO BE AROUND

Long Beach Yacht Club Commodore Hal Drake (foreground), banana grower Ray Fosholdt, chairman of LBYC's luau, inspect crop for possible use as party decorations.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

CLUB CALENDAR

DAR Chapters to host state regent

Mrs. Thomas Vernon Coffee, regent of the California State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be honored by the five Long Beach chapters at a pre-Constitution Week luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, at Pacific Coast Club.

Mrs. E. Clair Switzer, regent of Gaviota Chapter, will preside. Other groups cooperating in arrangements are Long Beach, Susan B. Anthony, Los Cerritos and Western Shores. The event is open to DAR members and prospective members.

ROSSMOOR WOMEN

Rossmoor Women's Club will open its year with a family night program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Los Alamitos Presbyterian Church featuring the "Up with People" youth singers from Orange County. Mrs. Allyn Barrows will preside.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Opening luncheon for Long Beach-Orange County Alpha Epsilon Phi Alumnae Assocaition will take place at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Queen's Inn Restaurant, Santa Ana. Members and guests may make reservations with Mrs. Edward Miller.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Welcome will be extended to 27 transferees by Long Beach Area Council, Beta Sigma Phi, during an 8 o'clock meeting Tuesday evening in Recreation Room of Mayfair Park. Mrs. Mason Travis will preside.

SEAL BEACH JUNIORS

An invitation is extended to young Seal Beach women under the age of 35 to attend a meeting of Seal Beach Junior Woman's Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Nash, 1201 Catalina Ave. Information may be obtained from the hostess or from Mrs. H. D. Brown of Seal Beach, club president.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Pi Delta Pi Club, Blue Star Mothers of America, will hostess the annual Founders Day Luncheon at noon Tuesday in Lakewood Country Club.

Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, was insitituted in September of 1945. Long Beach Chapter 1, organized in March of 1943, was the first chapter to be organized in the state. Mothers who have served in the group for 25 years will be honored.

Among program planners are Mrs. David Wimberley, president, Waldo C. Uhl, past national president, and J. E. Shanholtzer, national recording secretary. The program will feature a fashion show.

Postpone meet

Because of Admission Day, Mrs. Mabel F. Fischer, president of Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, has announced postponement of the group's meeting to Monday, Sept. 23, at 10:30 a.m. in Veterans Hall.

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses will open its year with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Golden Bull Restaurant, 19800 S. Main St., Gardena.

Speaker will be Anthony Bishop, presentation specialist at TRW Systems, Redondo. The event is open to occupational health nurses, their guests and members of medical, management and safety.



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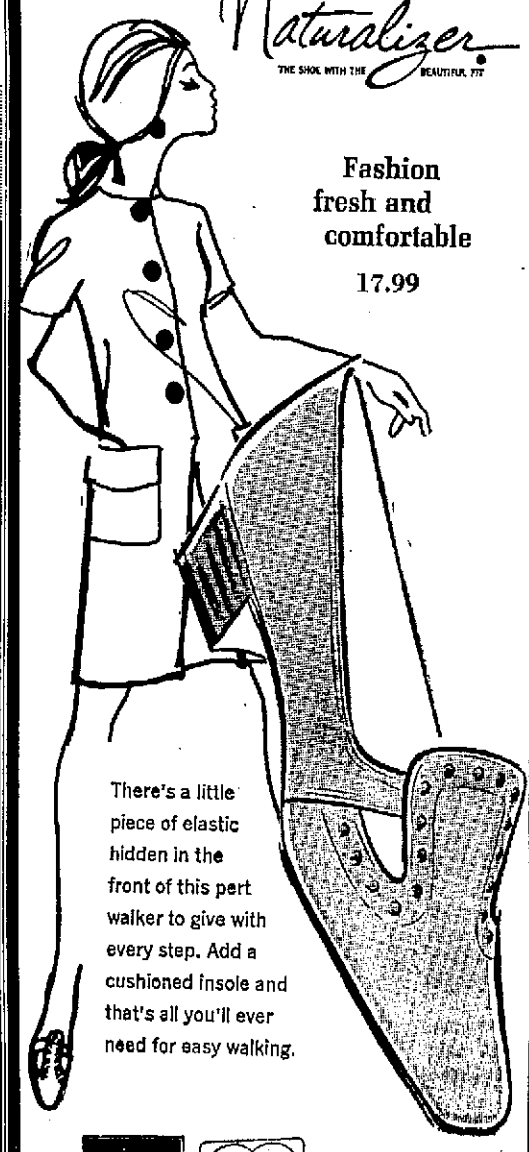
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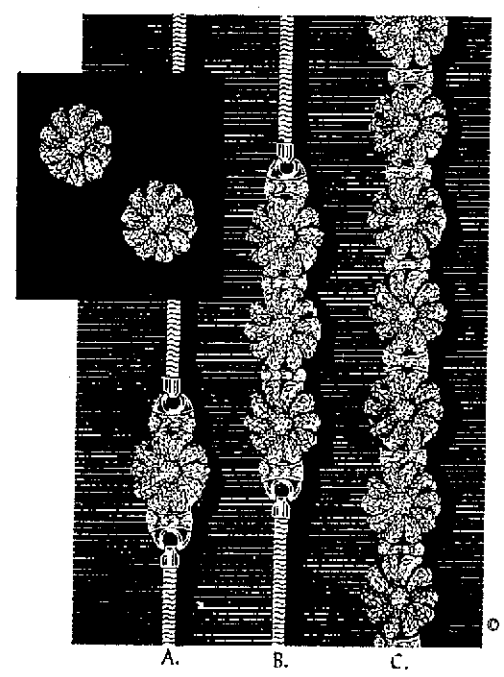
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Couples wed in church rites

Smith-Claridge

A princess style gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie was worn by Karen Lee Claridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Claridge, Bellflower, for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Alan Hatchard Smith, U.S. Navy Air Reserve.

The ceremony in Chapel of Memories, Norwalk, was witnessed by 200 guests.

In the entourage were Mr. and Mrs. John Bousha, best man and matron of honor; Kimberly Gorton, bridesmaid; Douglas Donegan, Gordon Claridge Jr., Dean Fleming, ushers.

The newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Carmel and the Redwoods following a chapel reception. They will reside in Norwalk.

The bride was graduated from Downey High School and attended Cerritos College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Chester Hale, 2100 E. Second St., and Bertram H. Smith, 4358 Charlemagne St., was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. He will return to staff duty with the Navy in the Gulf of Tonkin, North Vietnam, in October.

Thomas-Hoke

Chapel of Whittier College where both will be seniors this fall was selected as setting for their marriage Friday evening by Sharon Elaine Hoke and Dani Bruce Thomas.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Hoke, 3135 Chestnut Ave., the bride wore an empire gown and cathedral train of slipper satin edged in Chantilly lace. A lace rose secured her tiered veil.

Preceding her to the altar were Beverly Jean Hoke, maid of honor; Betty Hoke, Jenney Sands, Kathy Hurley, Tina Freedman, bridesmaids; Kathy and Happy Thomas, flower girls; Buddy Thomas, ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Thomas of Torrance, was attended by his brother, Joe Thomas, as best man. The 250 guests were shown to their places by Michael Lewis, Richard Clarry, Timothy Heck and Edward Hoke.

The bridegroom is affiliated with Lancer Society on the Whittier campus, and his bride with Metaphonian Society. Shewas a Southern California Edison Co. home economist trainee this summer.

Following a Marina Del Ray honeymoon trip, they will reside in Whittier.



MRS. ROBERT JAMES LEO

Leo-Student vows read in chapel

A first home will be made in Loma Linda by Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Leo who were married Thursday evening in Ferndale Wedding Chapel, Santa Ana. A reception followed.

The bride is the former Carol Ottleigh Student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Student, 235 Nieto Ave. She wore an empire styled gown with bodice of Venice lace and skirt of organza over taffeta.

Attending as maids of honor were her sister, Nancy Student, and Gloria Lembcke.

Son of Mrs. Robert J. Leo of Redlands and the late Dr. Leo, the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Harold Leo, as best man. Ushering guests were James Moore and Clarence Schmidt.

The newlyweds now are on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Leo, a graduate from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, now a senior in Loma Linda University School of Physical Therapy.

Her husband holds two master's degrees from Loma Linda, one from the Graduate School and the second from the School of Public Health.

Camerata dei Musici plans 'September Song' musicale

Camerata dei Musici will present "September Song," its fifth annual fund-raising musicale, Saturday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth, 4606 Virginia Road.

Co-hosts will be the Weibel Winery and Hickory Farms. Donations of $2 a person will be used to stage a repeat performance in January of Frank Ahrold's masque, "The Spider and the Fly." A new ballet composed by Ahrold also will be danced.

Camerata dei Musici is a non-profit group which offers several concerts each year free of charge.

For ticket information, call Mrs. Lewis Main Jr., 1971 Snowden Ave.

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LAKEWOOD CAFETERIA



MRS. ALAN GOLDSTOCK



MRS. DAN GISEL

Take honeymoons in northern areas

Goldstock-Gould

Temple Beth Shalom was setting for Sunday nuptials uniting Rhoda Gould and Alan Goldstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goldstock, 4558 Obispo Ave., Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arwin Gould, 3128 N. Woodruff Ave., are parents of the bride. She was attired in an A-line gown of Chantilace and organza.

Diane Gould was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anita Gould, Gail Goldstock and Rachelle Lackman.

Bruce Moskowitz was best man. Ushers were Lawrence Diamond, Randy Rosenthal and Juel Goldstock.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Francisco the couple will live in Long Beach.

Gisel-Ward

Some 200 guests gathered Friday night in Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Carolynn Irene Ward and Dan Morris Gisel. A reception followed.

A gown of Chantilly lace over silk organza was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Ward, 2949 Dashwood Ave., Lakewood.

Mrs. Al L. Ward was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and Carole Lynn Donaldson, Cheryl Loise Donaldson, Carol Lynn Wolfe and Verna Sams were bridesmaids. Janet Jones was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gisel of Bellflower, was attended by Dan Loughery as best man. Ushers were Al L. Ward, Don Wilson, Dan Workman and Richard Mars. Robert Allen Ward was ring bearer.

The newlyweds will reside in Bellflower on return from a honeymoon trip to the Northern California redwoods. He is active in the Masonic Lodge.

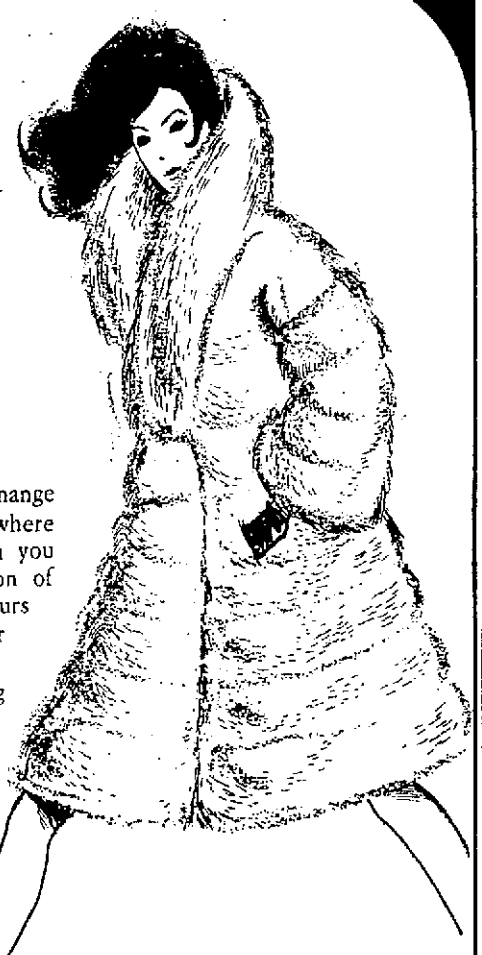
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To avoid sun-crinkles around the eyes it's a good idea to protect that area with a touch of eye cream at the beach.

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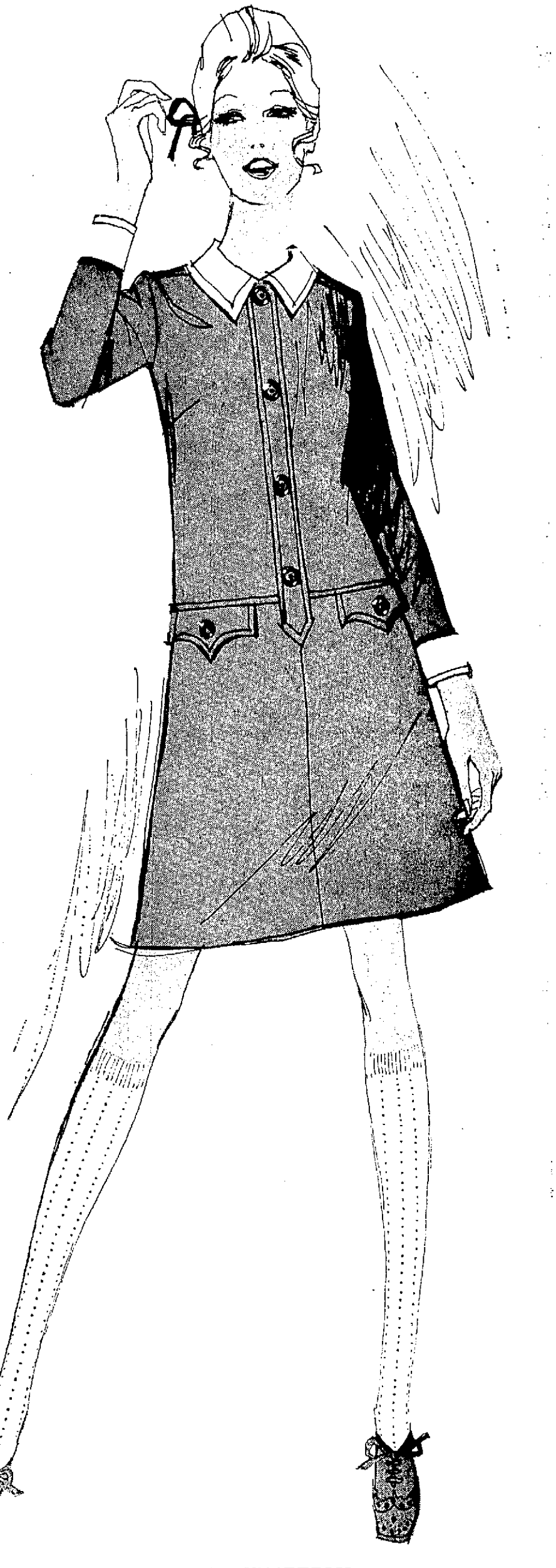
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Jerry Miller weds Elizabeth Summers

California State College at Long Beach students, Carolyn Elizabeth Summers and Jerry Thomas Miller, were married Saturday afternoon in Covenant Presbyterian Church with 400 guests in attendance.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall where guests were entertained by Doug Gould and his Men of Note.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Porter Summers, 5323 E. Broadway, the bride wore an A-line dress of silk organza trimmed in Chantilly lace and seed pearls.

Mary Summers was maid of honor for her sister and Sharon Brant, Pixie Feo, Connie Evashwick, Debi Hall and Helen Girling were bridesmaids.

Irv Heller was best man for the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Long Beach. Guests were seated by Douglas Gould, Edward Reid, Geoff Zawolkov, Douglas Taylor and Gregg Maxwell.

Now on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. Both were graduated from Wilson High School and the bride also attended UC, Santa Barbara. Her husband is employed by Long Beach Recreation Department.



MRS. DEAN SCRANTON

Scrantons honeymoon in Tahoe

Enroute to Lake Tahoe on a honeymoon trip are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Scranton (Kathy Smith) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in Westminster Presbyterian Church. They will reside in Long Beach.

Daughter Mrs. Janice Smith, 3020 Maine Ave., and Earl Smith, La Mirada, the bride was attired in an epire gown of silk organza and lace trimmed in pearls.

The bridegroom's cousin, Norma Scranton, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Leslie Fleming, Maryanne Sykes and Mrs. Larry Powers. Debbie Garrettson was flower girl.

William Odriscoll was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scranton of Paramount. Ushers were Jerry Wallen, Barry Seager and Jerry Hurst while David Garrettson was ring bearer.

A champagne reception hosted by the bride's father in Tanglewood Clubhouse, Cypress, followed a church reception.

The new Mrs. Scranton was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She now is a student at Cal State, Long Beach. Her husband is a graduate of Paramount High and Compton Junior College.

Petersons say vows

Marilyn Kay Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Dunn, 3973 Gardenia Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Robert Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson of Paramount, Saturday, at First Congregational Church.

Gowned in silk organza scalloped with pearl-embroidered Chantilly lace, the bride was attended by Mrs. Allan Shallbetter and Mrs. Howard Lockyer.

Howard Lockyer was best man and two brothers of the bridegroom, James and Victor Peterson were ushers.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the Petroleum Club. After their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, they will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride attended Polytechnic High School and Washington State University, before graduating from California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom holds his degree from the University of Southern California, where he was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dance routines scheduled for Community Program

Ruth Spere Dance Studio of Wilmington and Torrance will present an hour of dance on the Community Program Monday beginning at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The program is under auspices of the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Song and dance revues, variety acts performed by children from 4 to 16 years of age, the Charleston, twisters, ballet, tap and acrobatic numbers are scheduled.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m.; Regenia Beam will accompany. After the stage show, Joe Marshall will be caller for old time and square dances.



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The most care-free way possible to have a lovely hair-do all the time. Reid and Meredith creates unusually beautiful hair-pieces in life-like D-40 modacrylic. Each wig is permanently waved. Easy to wash at home. And, they're featherlight. You hardly know you're wearing one. Living wig, **100.00**. Century wig, **130.00**. Wiglette, **37.50**



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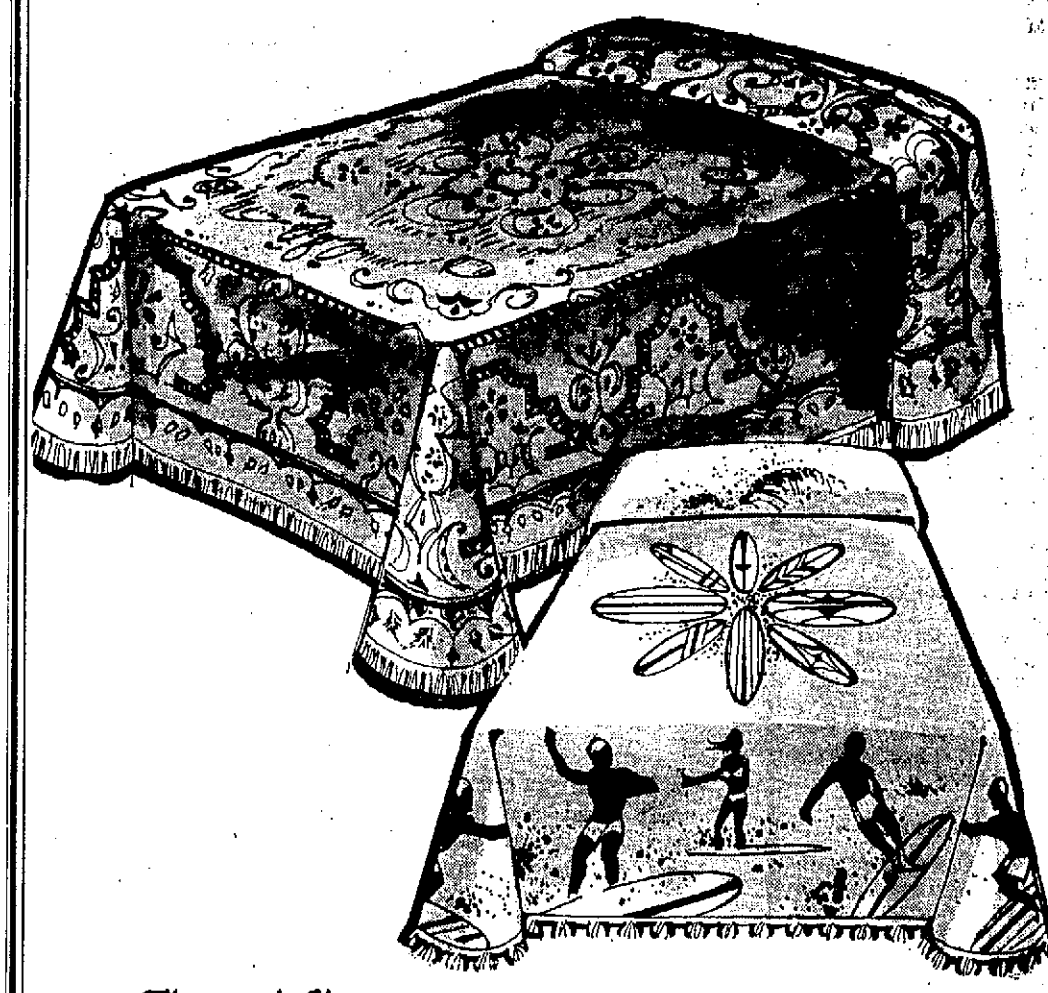
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GET SET FOR THE BIG MEET
... Linda Rubley (left), Judy Kellum and Mrs. Rodney Glass.

'Kick-off' breakfast is slated

Members of Gamma Alpha Delta Chapter, Long Beach, will be hostesses at the Long Beach Area Council, Beta Sigma Phi when 800 members gather in the Jamboree Room of the Newporter Inn at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, for the "Kick-off '68" brunch and meeting.

Speaker of the day will be Walter Fox, civil defense coordinator for Orange County. He will be introduced by Bette McClendon, the Council's civil defense chairman.

Hostesses of the day include Judy Kellum, breakfast chairman; Linda Rubley, Kay Woolsey, Mary McCarthy, Robin Thornton and Judi Hansen.

Others are Mmes. Gary Bacher, Rodney Gross, Jery Hendrix, Richard Staley, Dana Levoy, William Wilson, Jerry Schoenenberger, Jerry Smith and Ronald Phelps.

RECITE NUPTIAL VOWS

Luncheon reception for Menkins

Nuptial promises were sealed during a noon ceremony in Temple Beth Shalom uniting Rosalinde Westil and Harlan Lee Menkin.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Westil, 3830 Gondar Ave., wore a traditional gown of Venise lace and satin. Attendant was her sister, Barbara Westil.

Gary Menkin was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Menkin of Anaheim.

After a luncheon reception in the Elks Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Tahoe. They will live in Long Beach.

Mrs. Menkin, an alumna of Lakewood High School, is a senior at California State College, Long Beach. Her husband is a senior at University of California, Irvine.

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Area homes await newlywed couples



MRS. N. E. STRANGE



MRS. R. D. MELTCHER

Strange-Westberg

Now honeymooning in Acapulco are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edward Strange, who were wed Saturday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

She is the former Patricia Claire Westberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Westberg, 5808 Monlaco Road. Her gown was of Chantilace with fitted bodice and chapel train.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Lawrence Teegardin, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Linda McClelland, Mrs. Joan Wanzeek, Mrs. Frederick Kron, bridesmaids, and Kelley Dee Teegardin, niece of the bride, flower girl.

Best man was Jeffrey Silmon; and ushers were Dennis La Perna, Frederick Kron and George Michaud.

Before leaving on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Strange were honored at a reception in the church.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Strange. They will reside in Torrance.

Meltcher-Haupt

In the Embassy Room of Lafayette Hotel Saturday evening Penny Millicent Suzann Haupt exchanged wedding vows with Richard David Meltcher.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Haupt, 2757 Hackett Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meltcher, 4464 Larwin Ave., Cypress.

Gowned in a formal dress of peau de soie, the bride was attended by Mrs. Gerald Wolff, her sister, matron of honor; Sherrie Hyatt, Sharon Barnhart, Ellen Eisenmass and Mrs. John Randee and Audree Wolff, flower girls.

Max Meltcher was his brother's best man. Gerald M. Wolff, Glenn Rosner, Herbert Meltcher and David Kushner guests.

Dinner and entertainment in the French Room followed the nuptials.

The couple will return from a honeymoon in San Francisco to establish residence in Anaheim.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School. She also is a graduate of California Dental College. Her affiliations include Brai Brith and Heillel. He attended Cerritos Junior College and has just returned from duty in Vietnam.

Complexion

Famed beauty experts say the best foods to keep skin young and beautiful are those with a high content of vitamin B-1 such as yellow vegetables and fruit — carrots, wax beans, squash, peaches, apricots, etc. Too many starches, as well as tobacco and alcohol, play a large part in producing a dull and lifeless complexion.

Can you spare a Saturday?

The call is out for volunteers to teach piano and dancing on Saturdays at a new center in North Long Beach. If you fill the bill and have the time, contact Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave.

Also needed on Saturday are individuals who would like to work with a club whose members are released mental patients

Summer shades

Co-ordinate your bathroom with shades of aqua, navy and white, with perhaps a touch of green for a cool, airy look in the summer. Then simply change to bright yellows and oranges for more warmth in winter.

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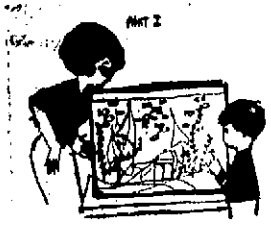
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You're invited to a coffee hour and fashion showing of daytime and evening wear for half-sizes, Wednesday, September 11th at 10:00 a.m. in our Terrace Room. All of your favorite designers are included in our collection of fashions. Phone HE6-9841 for reservations.
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LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA



AT WIT'S END

Of birds, bees and prolific guppies

By ERMA BOMBECK

The sex education of a child is a delicate thing. None of us wants to "blow it."

I always had a horror of ending up like the woman in the old joke who was asked by her child where he came from and after she explained the technical process in a well-chosen medical vocabulary, he looked at her intently and said, "I just wondered. Mike came from Hartford, Connecticut."

My husband and I talked about it and we figured what better way to explain the beautiful reproduction cycle of life than through the animal kingdom. We bought two pairs of guppies and a small aquarium. We should have bought two pairs of guppies and a small reservoir. Our breakfast conversation eventually assumed a pattern.

"What's new at Peyton Place by the Sea?" my husband would inquire.

"Mrs. Guppy is e-n-c-e-i-n-t-e again," I'd say.

PUT A LITTLE salt in the water. That'll cure anything," he mumbled.

"Daddy," said our son. "That means she's pregnant!"

"Again!" Daddy choked. "Can't we organize an intramural volleyball team in there or something?"

The first aquarium begat a second aquarium with no relief in sight.

"Are you getting anything out of your experience with guppies?" I asked my son delicately one afternoon. "Oh yeah," he said, "they're neat."

"I mean, have you watched the male and female? Do you understand the processes that go into the offspring? The role of the mother in all this?"

"Oh sure," he said. "Listen, how did you know which one of your babies to eat when they were born?"

WE ADDED a third aquarium which was promptly filled with salt water and three pairs of sea horses.

"Now, I want you to pay special attention to the female," I instructed. "The chances are it won't take her long to be with child and perhaps you can see her actually give birth."

"The female doesn't give birth, Mom," said my son peeling a banana. (I felt myself smiling, anticipating a trend.)

"Ridiculous," I said. "Females always give birth." The male began to take on weight. I thought I saw his ankles swell. He became a mother on the twenty-third of the month.

"That's pretty interesting," observed my son. "I hope when I become a mother, it's on land. I can't tread water that long."

We blew it. We figured we would.



DR. W. G. CROOK

New column on child care

Why does by five-month-old balk at some of his food? Why does my son make his younger sister scream constantly? Can a child get chickpox after being exposed to a person with shingles?

These are samples of readers' questions that will be answered by Dr. William G. Crook, noted child care specialist, when he begins a new daily column Monday on the Women's pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Dr. Crook, who has a broad interest and experience in a wide variety of activities realted to the promotion of health and welfare of children, operates the famed Children's Clinic in Jackson, Tenn. In his column, he will answer a wide variety of questions concerning children from infancy through the teen years.

Don't miss "Child Care" daily beginning Monday.

Hodge, Yankie are wed

Marriage of California State College, Long Beach, graduates, Christine Ann Yankie and Ronald Robert Hodge, was solemnized by the bridegroom's uncle, Dr. William T. Strong of Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon in chapel of North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Ruth Ann Yankie, 2525 E. Carson St., the bride was gowned in linen with Venise lace trim on sleeves and tiered back.

Mrs. Daniel Cordova was matron of honor for her sister and Karen Bridges was bridesmaid. Completing the wedding party were Jean S. Suites, Jr., best man; James C. O'Carroll and Joseph Ursino, ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge will reside in Long Beach on return from a bridal trip to Santa Barbara and Carmel. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and he from Downey High; both also graduated from Long Beach City College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Hodge of Downey.

Karen Wycoff is bride of David Charles Ockey

Luncheon for 200 guests in Lakewood Country Club honored Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Ockey following their marriage Saturday in St. Irenaeus Catholic Church, Cypress.

The bride is the former Karen Ann Wycoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Meter Wycoff II, Cypress. She wore a formal gown of silk organza with lace applique and seed pearl trim.

Deborah Wycoff was maid of honor for her sister; bridesmaids were Katherine Ginnett, Jacqueline Harper and Janis Marie Stamp.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ockey of Anaheim, was attended by Marvin A. Wendt, best man; his brother, Daniel W. Ockey, Michael Essex and the bride's brother, Stanley Wycoff III, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Anaheim on return from a wedding trip to San Francisco. The new Mrs. Ockey was graduated from Millikan High School and Cypress Junior College. Her husband, an alumnus of Magnolia High School and Orange Coast College, attended Cal State at Fullerton.



SOX KAREN WYCOFF



MRS. V. V. ZETTLER III

Zettler, Sharp vows read

Chesney Leigh Sharp and Vincent V. Zettler III were united in marriage during a ceremony in the 4326 Sunfield Ave. home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee P. Sharp.

Mrs. Dan Barker was matron of honor for the bride, who wore a gown of cotton lace over crepe.

Gary Poling was best man for the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent V. Zettler Jr. of Huntington Beach. Ushering guests were Brad Sharp, Scott Sharp, Michael Hurley and Dan Barker.

A champagne reception followed in the garden of the Sharp home. Big Sur is destination of their wedding trip. Both are graduates of California State College, Long Beach. They will live in Seal Beach before beginning a Peace Corps assignment in India.

Driver's seat is waiting

Do you have an hour or two and a car to drive youngsters or oldsters to therapy treatments? These people often do not have the treatment they need because there is no car in the family. Often there's no family.

A quick phone call to Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave., will make your availability known.

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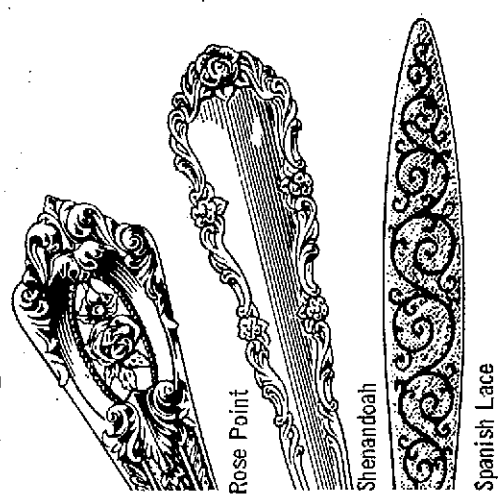
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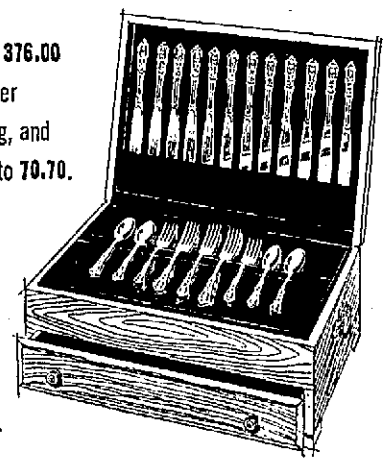
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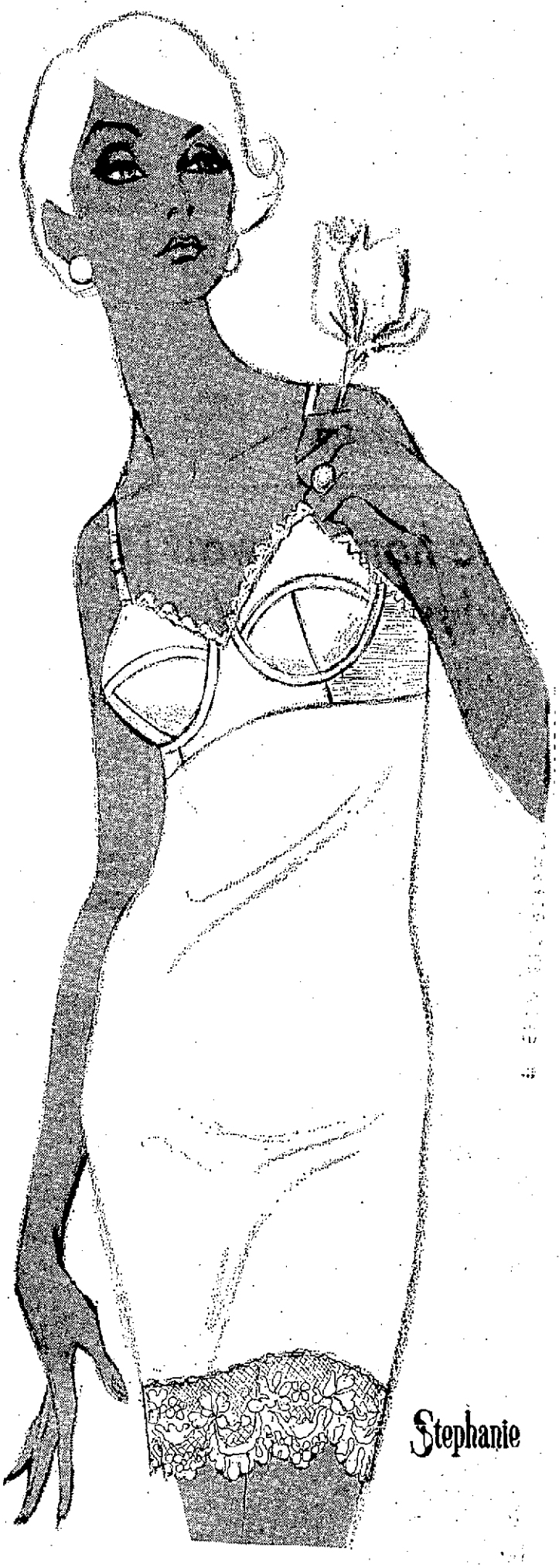


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Comparable savings and bonus accessories on services for 4 or 12.
Ask about Buffums' Silver Club with nothing down, no interest and no carrying charge.
offer ends October 30th!
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LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square

'This is the nicest thing that has happened to me all day,' said a patient in Memorial Hospital when a group of Volunteers delivered Easter baskets and greetings. At Christmas time the teen-age volunteers organize a musical group, Voluntones, to perform throughout the hospital.

Volunteens win youth award

By ELISE EMERY

Volunteens — those teen-age volunteers who bring cheer to patients at Memorial Hospital — have themselves won cheers.

The youth committee of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce presented its Youth Award of the Month to the organization at a Community Forum breakfast at Edgewater Inn.

Volunteens president Wendy Richie, 17, received the certificate from committee chairman Donna Sloper.

From its beginning in May, 1960, with 13 teen-ages, the group has grown to 150 boys and girls who proudly don the blue and white Volunteens uniforms.

Each has met careful requirements.

Minimum age is 15. Applicants must have their parents' consent, written references from teachers, maintain a high standard of conduct, have a personal interview with Memorial Hospital's director of volunteers Mrs. Alice Armour and attend an orientation class.

Then they are ready for assignment.

WITH TEEN-AGERS' bright eagerness they deliver mail and flowers to patients, help entertain and feed youngsters in the pediatrics unit, do clerical work, assist in the medical library, run errands, transport patients in wheelchairs and on gurneys, conduct tours of youth groups throughout the hospital.

In short, in dozens of ways, under expert supervision, they make themselves useful.

Frequently they deliver late food trays. One Volunteen, delivering late dinner trays, was startled to discover that two were going to a patient who already had received three breakfast trays and two lunch trays that day. At least, she pointed out, the patient couldn't complain of being neglected.

Most Volunteens add their hospital duties to an already full schedule.

PERKY, brown-eyed Wendy and Mark Cohen, the tall, dark-haired vice president are examples.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Richie, 109 Claremont Ave., Wendy will be a senior at Wilson this year. She's president of the school Red Cross Chapter, attends daily drill team practice, is active in American Field Service and other organizations. This summer she has held two jobs —at a convalescent hospital and at a hamburger stand on the beach — in addition to yeoman service at home as oldest of six children.

"My mother is a nurse," she explained, "and I thought working as a Volunteen would help me decide if that's what I wanted to be, too."

In the past two-a-half years, the sunny teen-ager has donated 300 volunteer hours and has decided, I'm going to be a nurse in either obstetrics or pediatrics."

A GIRL Volunteen talked Mark and another boy into joining the group. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cohen, 5059 Hersholt Ave., Mark graduated from Lakewood High School this spring and will enter Long Beach City College this fall. President of Lakewood High's madrigal group, the Silver Lute Singers, he also has sung in a number of musicals, was YMCA counselor at Big Bear, worked on Project Tutor last year, is active in Future Teachers of America, American Field Service and other youth groups. Since he joined Volunteens in November he has volunteered more than 100 hours in eight-hour stints each Sunday.

This experience has been instrumental in deciding his future. "It definitely will be in the medical field," he said. "Not as a doctor but in one of the less-known but just as important technical fields."

For both Wendy and Mark the greatest reward is the opportunity to help people.

Said she, "You feel so needed and wanted. The little kids look up to you and adults just beam when you come in. You must always put the patient first and the patient's reaction makes you feel you're doing something special!"



WHEN Wendy Richie delivered flowers to Mrs. Frances R. Pinkham who was taken to her Memorial Hospital room by Mark Cohen, she learned that the patient, her sister and daughter had donated many hours in the adult Volunteer Auxiliary. "And I'm coming back as a volunteer just as soon as I can," said Mrs. Pinkham.

—Staff Photo

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

Lutheran rite joins Coke-Hunter

Christ the King Lutheran Church of Torrance, where the birdegroom is music director, was the setting for the marriage ceremony Saturday which united Long Beach residents A. Neil Coke Jr. and Barbara Jane Hunter.

A church reception followed.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q. Hunter, 6325 Vermont St., the bride wore a chapel length gown and cathedral train of white crepe. She carried a German Lutheran prayer book dated 1832 which belonged to her great-grandfather.

She was attended by Drinda Barton as maid of honor and Janis Allred, Sally Setterrington and Margaret Tait, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mrs. A. Neil Coke, Redondo Beach, and the late Mr. Coke, was attended by Zigmund Zastrebski as best man. Guests were seated by Allan MacMurray, Brian Fox, Eric Johnson and Larry Steele.

The news Mrs. Coke, first cellist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, was graduated from Wilson High School and affiliated with Delta Zeta while a student at UC, Santa Barbara. She also attended California State College at Long Beach where she became active in Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity.

Her husband, an alumnus of Redondo Beach High School and El Camino College, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from CSLB where he served as president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He is choral teacher at Santa Fe High School.

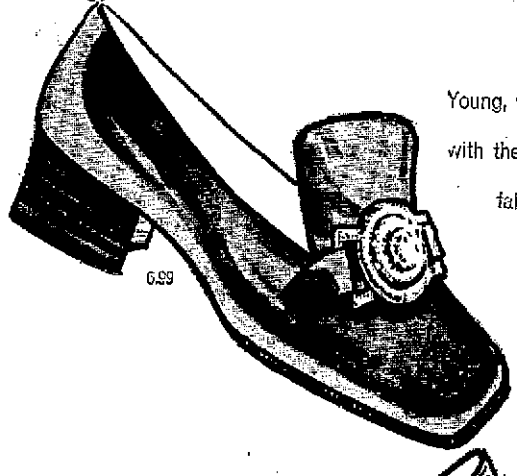
UNDER THE DRYER
by Joyce White

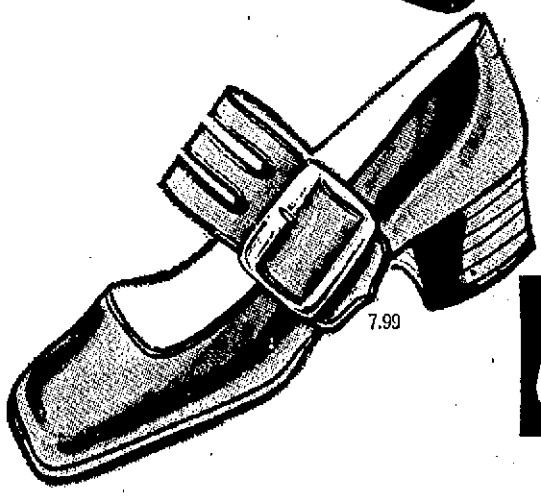
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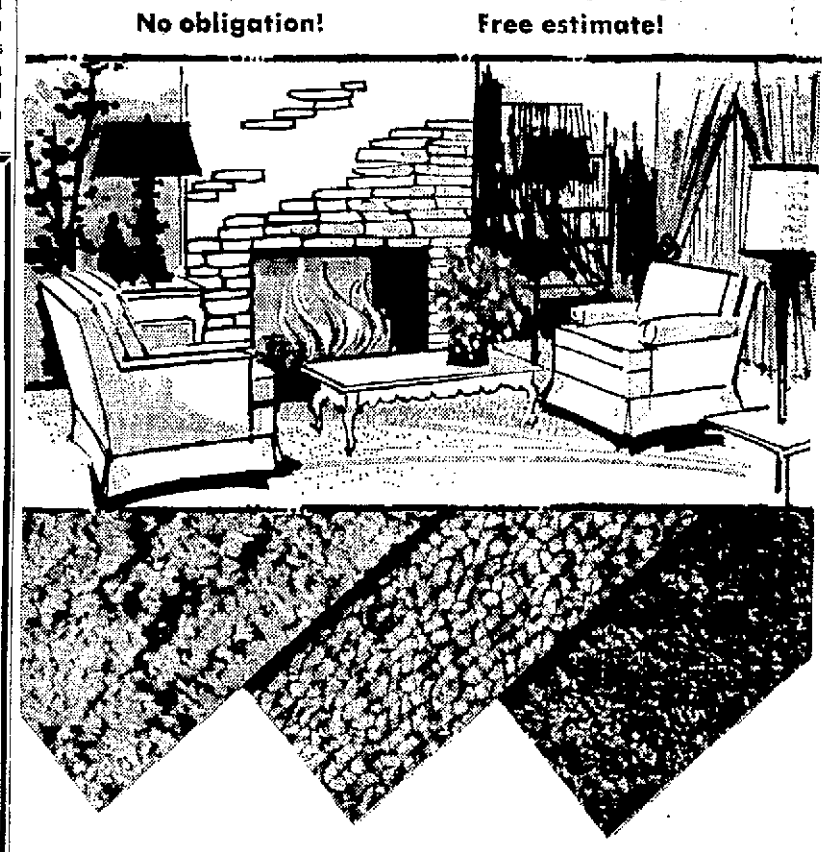
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Newlyweds choose Hawaii for honeymoons



MRS. JOHN P. SPENCER

Spencer-White

A honeymoon to Hawaii followed the marriage of Carol Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George White, 410 Daroca Ave., and John Paul Spencer Saturday evening in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride, gowned in Australian lace over satin, was preceeded by her sister, Diane White, maid of honor. Completing the entourage was Mary Hedrick, Mrs. Gary Hawke and Mrs. Harold Hedrick.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Spencer of Chatsworth, chose his brother, Dr. Harold A. Spencer, as best man. Ushers were Don Cardey, Don Brock and 2nd Lt. Phillip H. Maxwell.

Mrs. Spencer was graduated from Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her husband, whose father is vice president of San Fernando Valley State College, graduated from the University of California at Davis where he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. He recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Coast Guard.

The newlyweds will reside on a ranch near Etna, Calif. in Northern California.



MRS. FRANK ROBERT HODGES

Hodges-Carner

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their marriage Friday evening in Covenant Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert Hodges (nee Dianne Carner).

More than 300 guests witnessed the wedding ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Carner, 5579 Lonna Linda Drive, with the son of Mrs. Frank E. Hodges, 4024 E. Fifth St., and the late Mr. Hodges.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace.

Nancy Carner was maid of honor for ther sister and Wendy Archer, Renee Chavez, Susie Davidson, Jennie Taano and Mrs. Thomas Handy were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked Gary Wyatt to attend as best man. Guests were seated by Don Carner, Danny Ehrler, Don Lounsbury, David Pieters and Roger Wyatt.

A reception at International City Club preceded the couple's departure on their honeymoon trip. They will reside in San Francisco where the bridegroom is a sophomore dental student at College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is a second lieutenant in the USAF Reserves. The bride was graduated in June from UC Medical Center in dental hygiene.

Iron-on label

It's none too early for plan-ahead mothers to order name tapes for young campers' outfits. To buy-pass sewing, select personalized iron-on labels which are easy to apply and will stick tight to fabrics through countless rugged launderings.

Face mask

An inexpensive mask once a week to tighten skin: Squish up very thick, hot suds and spread over neck and face — always working upwards. Lie down and rest with eyes closed while it dries. Rinse face after it dries and splash with cold wter.

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Baker-Delman vows said in Cambridge

Dr. Donald James Baker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Baker, 2395 Daisy Ave., claimed as his bride, Emily Lind Delman, daughter of David Delman of New York, N.Y., in a ceremony Saturday afternoon in First Unitarian Church, Cambridge, Mass.

A reception followed in the garden of Longfellow Hall, Radcliffe College, from which the bride received her degree. Now honeymooning in Nantucket, Mass., the newlyweds will reside in Woods Hole, Mass., where the bridegroom will write and do research during a year's sabbatical from his post as assistant professor of oceanography at Harvard University.

The bride selected a gown of ivory organza and hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured square cut scalloped neckline and short cap sleeves.

Prisilla Ellis and Susan Contratto were honor attendants. Serving the bridegroom were Virgil Highland, best man, Peter David Delman and John Andrew Delman, ushers.



LYNN BROPHY

Lynn Brophy troth told

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brophy, of Buena Park, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Craig Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson of Fullerton. The wedding is scheduled for next April.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both graduates of Buena Park High School. He is also an alumnus of Fullerton Junior College.

Added luxury

Luxury doesn't have to cost a small fortune. For a scented after-bath rub-down, simply add a small amount of your favorite perfume to a bottle of baby oil and shake well. Right after your bath, while your skin is still warm and pores are still open, smooth the perfumed oil lightly all over your body. Let your skin absorb the oil for a few minutes, then towel off excess.

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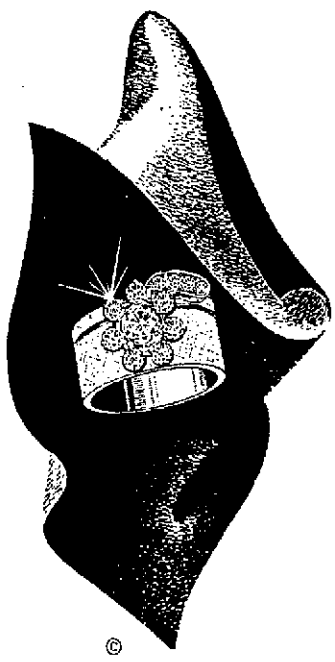
Mrs. Betty Davis, certified Goren bridge teacher and member of the American Bridge Teachers Association, will be instructor for three new bridge classes starting this month at park clubhouses.

The classes will be part instruction, part play in a "learn while you play" system.

Beginners class starts at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23, at El Dorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. A day class for beginners is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Sept. 25 at Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St. Intermediate play will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Sept. 26, in Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave. Daytime class members are asked to bring sack lunches.

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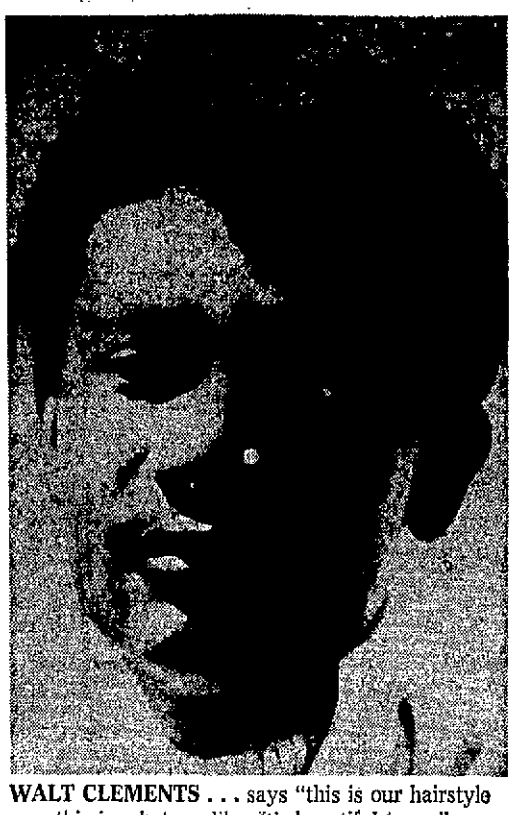
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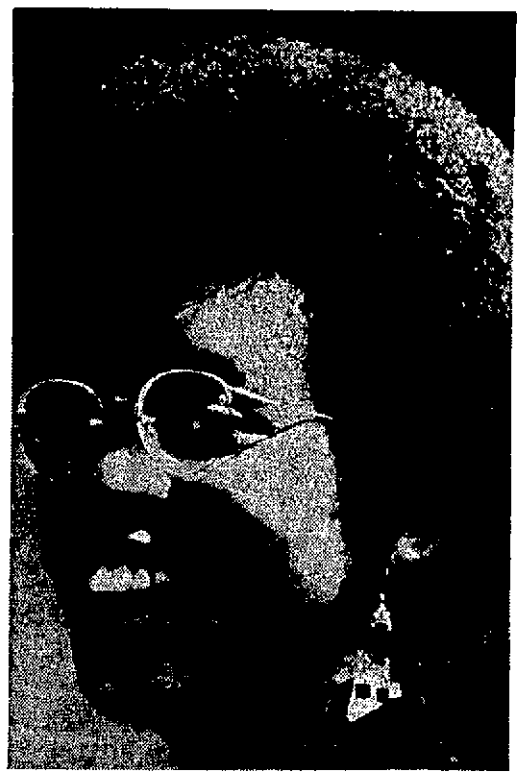
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As seen in Vogue



WALT CLEMENTS . . . says "this is our hairstyle —this is what we like. It's beautiful to us."



JOELLA HARRIS . . . says hairstyle is "a rejection of the white symbol of beauty."

'BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL'

They've discovered a new beauty—being themselves

(Continued from Page W-1)

"perhaps that's what it's really all about — just that."

ANOTHER EXPONENT of the natural hairdo who feels no need to imitate the white face is an aspiring young writer, Valerie Moreland, a 19-year-old junior majoring in journalism.

Controversial because of he rstartling articles — often punctuated with four-letter words — which have appeared in Cal State's campus newspaper, "The Forty-Niner," she wears her natural as an Afro badge.

"Usually when you wear natural hair, your state of mind is black, too. I used to wear hairpieces and wigs . . . all that. But no more."

IN FASHION by Mary Ellis Carlton



Valerie feels it's only natural that "a black woman who knows what's happening . . . who has a lot of feeling and emotion for her soul sisters and brothers" should wear a natural.

"It's a step toward getting our culture back. It is our hair . . . no other people have it except our African brothers. You don't have to do anything to it . . . just get up in the morning and comb it out."

Any reactions?

"My mother doesn't like it—she's in ready-to-wear. The family just wasn't ready for it, and . . .

"Many whites think that because my hair is natural I'm going to burn their houses down."

Valerie sees it as an obvious indication that she is "aware of the new direction."

By the new direction, she doesn't mean civil rights. "Those are bad words . . . they've gone out the back window. Now it's the black power movement."

As Sharon puts it: "It's more than equal rights . . . it's equal breathing."

BLACK GIRLS — as they prefer to be called — have no exclusive on the natural or the Afro haircut.

It's equally popular with the men.

Says Walt Clements, 22-year-old senior, business education major and a Cal State track star:

"This is our hairstyle and this is what we like. It is beautiful to us. We no longer feel the need to straighten our hair . . . to make ourselves look like something we're not."

About the hair straightening . . . he'd be glad to mark that off permanently as a once-was.

"It's a never-ending, every-week process . . . done with a compound that straightens the hair shaft and fries it at the same time — scalp and all. Besides that, it's somewhat painful."

Wearing Nehru jacket and turtleneck sweater, he talked of plans to go into insurance or become a school teacher and "generally to set a good example for young black people . . . so that when they grow up, they'll want to go to college."

Any comment on the race situation?

"No. That's the problem today — too much talk and not enough action. I think the American people should quit blowing their mouth and get something accomplished."

His aim for the future: "To seek a more meaningful and respectable position for the black people in the American economy."

IN THEIR determination to establish an identity that does not imitate the white society . . . an image that mirrors their heritage . . . there's a visible change in the black mind.

A feeling of inferiority is being replaced by pride.

Most young activists prefer to be called black or Afro American because, as Clements points out:

"Negro is a made-up word given us by the white slave masters. It doesn't mean anything . . . it doesn't tell us who we are."

These students are obviously more intense, more concerned than past generations . . . and they want to see things happen much faster.

Many are dealing realistically with their futures — not just with the process of change in the colleges and ghettos, but with programs of their own to make the change a reality now and in the future — to make it last . . .

And to change the white mind into thinking that black can be beautiful.

COUPLES SOLEMNIZE VOWS

Newlyweds to establish new homes

Freese-McGrath

Mary Sharon McGrath became the bride of Theron C. Freese during an afternoon ceremony Tuesday witnessed by close family members in California Heights Methodist Church.

Attending the bridal couple were Yvonne Pizzo and Riley Smith. Both young persons are graduates of USC, where the bridegroom was a member of Sigma Phi Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McGrath of La Canada are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Theron Freese of Oshkosh, Wis. Dr. Freese was assistant superintendent of Long Beach Unified School District until assuming the position last year as associate dean of Wisconsin State University School of Education.

A reception followed in Castaways Restaurant.

Irvine - Stephens

Sheila Ann Stephens became the bride of Steven Vincent Irvine during a Monday ceremony in College Park Church of God.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stephens, 1109 Pattiz Ave., and the Donald Irvines, 5119 Premiere Ave., Lakewood.

The bride wore a chiffon gown with daisy appliques styled along A-lines.

Carol Schaus was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jetta Werth and Ramona Robins.

Ronald Zehner was best man. Bruce Dailey and Allen Fuller were ushers.

After a church reception, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead.

Salitore - True

A military ceremony Saturday in Fort Wolters Army Chapel united Nancy Kay True and John Frederick Salitore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Salitore, 4545 Hazelbrook Ave.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. True of El Paso.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Weatherford, Tex. The bridegroom is a helicopter flight instructor at Fort Wolters. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam as a gunship pilot and received the distinguished flying cross.

Mrs. Salitore attended Texas Women's University. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College.

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DEAR ABBY

Skinflint dad makes family beg

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 45-year-old father who makes his sons (ages 10 and 13) beg for their weekly allowance of 50c? If they forget to ask for it on Sunday night, he refuses to give it to them all week.

I, too, get an allowance for household expenses. It's been the same for 10 years, and is never enough at today's prices, but he refuses to give me one cent more. (He always carries at least $300 on him.) He keeps telling me to live "within my means" and to quit trying to take him for all he's worth.

Abby, he runs several successful businesses, and when I occasionally work at one of his offices, I never see the money. It goes toward a 3-week summer vacation the children and I take. (He's too "busy" to go with us.)

Even his workmen bring home more money to their wives than he gives me. I've seen the checks being written out by his bookkeeper. I don't drink, smoke, gamble or flirt. I am getting a nice case of "nerves" from his stinginess. After 15 years of marriage, do you see any solution for me? UNHAPPY IN CALIFORNIA.

DEAR UNHAPPY: A man who reduces his wife and children to "beggars" simply because he controls the purse strings, ought to have someone tell him about: (1) The cost of psychiatric treatment, should his wife's case of "nerves" become serious. (2) The community property law in California.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said that boys like good girls is crazy.

I went out with a boy one night and he made advances. I told him where to get off. He didn't get mad, but he never asked me out again, and he was the one boy I really wanted to date.

Please don't say that a boy who would pull something like that isn't "nice." I haven't met a boy yet who doesn't take a girl out for what he can get. Because of this, a boy hardly ever asks me out twice. I am beginning to wonder about this good girl stuff. What does it prove? GOOD AND LONELY.

DEAR GOOD: "Nice" boys still want "good" girls, and don't let anyone tell you they don't. The boys who drop you because you're "good" are only boys. Stay good, and one day a MAN will come along and make the waiting worthwhile.

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'Convention Fever' is stylish theme

Final plans were made this past week by Long Beach Council of Republican Women for their, "Convention Fever," fashion show and luncheon to take place at Long Beach Elks' Club Thursday.

Meeting to finalize events of day was conducted at home of Mrs. David Eagleson, chairman. Helping sort banners, hats, buttons, posters, streamers and flag—the typical paraphernalia of a convention—were co-chairman Mrs. Mark Kuffell. Assisting were Mmes. Warren Merrill, Edwin J. Squire Jr., Myrl Ott, Floyd Todd, George Alexander, Walter Smallwood, Leroy Carlisle and Ira Wallin.

BULLOCKS will present a fashion show in the Dome Room following luncheon and social hour. Commentary will be by Aline Benesch, director of public relations for Bullocks, and it will be paced to compliment the election year theme.

Among honored guests seated at one of the 50 state delegation tables will be Mrs. Louis Lombardi, state president of California Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. John McCall, Los Angeles County president, CFRW; Mrs. Harry Umhey, southern division president; Mrs. Benjamin Smalley, headquarters chairman, 32nd Congressional District; Mrs. George Deukmejian, wife of State Senator Deukmejian; and presidents of CFRW clubs in Long Beach.

Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. Eagleson, 5370 El Jardin, Long Beach. Greeting more than 900 guests will be Mrs. Wolf De Lyre, president of Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

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ART STEPS OUTDOORS

Festivals come in with fall

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Catalina Art Association members are confident that at least 5,000 visitors will attend their 10th annual Festival of Art Sept. 21 and 22 in Avalon.

This, despite the discontinuance of the "big white steamer" sailings to the island. There is no transportation problem, says art association president Sherrell L. Hazelwood.

"It takes only 20 minutes to fly from Long Beach to Avalon and there are frequent flights scheduled. In addition 110-passenger motor cruisers leave from San Pedro.

"This year we expect 500 artist to enter our outdoor exhibit along Crescent Avenue.

Judges will be Robert Pischell of Oakland, Walton Titus of Cambria Point, Bill Bender of Oro Grande and Jody Bryan of Avalon.

"Weekend activities will include a dinner and program honoring the judges Friday, Sept. 20, the art exhibit which opens at 1 p.m. Saturday and a luau and dance at the Casino Ballroom Saturday night.

"An entry fee of $2 will be charged for each painting in the general street show. Artists may sell—10 per cent of the sale price will be donated to the Catalina Art Association. There is no fee for on-the-spot drawings in the children's section."

Largest prize is $400 for best of show. Others are $200, $100 and $75, plus eight special awards of $50 each and nine honorable mentions.

Popular awards are $100, $75 and $40. Two $75 prizes for Catalina scenes will be made, one to a resident, the other to a non-resident.

Awards will be made and winning paintings displayed Sunday.

For further information write to Catalina Art Association, P.O. Box 235, Avalon, 90704.



REV. THADDEUS YANG OF BENEDICTINE COMMUNITY
. . prepares driftwood sculpture for festival display at Valyermo



ARTISTS AND MODELS FIND AVALON BAY ENTICING SETTING FOR PAINTINGS TO BE ENTERED IN FALL FESTIVAL

ROY DOTY of Long Beach and Mrs. Berne Evans of San Marino are co-chairmen with Rev. Werner de Morchoven for the Benedictine Monks 11th annual Valyermo Fall Festival.

Conducted by the monks of St. Andrew's Priory, the colorful event is scheduled Sept. 28 and 29 on the tree-shaded 450-acre ranch-monastery grounds in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains in Valyermo near Palmdale.

Internationally-known artists will participate in an exhibit of liturgical masterpieces, says the chairman. Twice daily on an outdoor stage in the central plaza, a company of dancers representing various ethnic groups will offer "Dance '68" with original music and narration. It will be directed by Sister Therese Marie of Downey.

A cast from the national touring company of the Alpha-Omega Players will perform Shaw's "St. Joan" each night in the bowl theater which is carved out of a hillside and framed by Joshua trees.

New to the festival this year will be an authentic Indian Village where invited tribal craftsmen will work as silversmiths, potters, weavers, katchina and plaque makers. David Villasenor, one of the outstanding authorities on sand painting, will demonstrate this art.

The numerous other activities will require services of 600 volunteers. Hungry visitors may choose from menus at seven restaurants offering international menus.

Persons of all faiths are invited. Doors will open at 10 a.m.

THE DRAMATIC brush of modernist Koichi Kawana will contrast with the romantic realism of traditionalist Mary Jarrett for the second six-week exhibit of art shows at The Tower Gallery atop Occidental Center, 12th and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

The exhibit will open Tuesday and may be seen through Oct. 19. Coats and ties are requested.

Many of the two artists' 34 paintings will be shown for the first time.

OPENING Wednesday to hang through Sept. 24 in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, is an exhibit of award winners from the Los Angeles 16th annual All-City Art Festival. Both purchase award winners from the juried show and cash award winners from the Outdoor Festival in Barnsdall Park will be shown. There is no admission fee.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. each day except Mondays.

PROFESSIONAL and amateur artists are invited to submit religious works of art for judging in the third annual Festival of Christian Art and Music sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church, 8200 Ellis Ave., Huntington Beach. The festival is scheduled for Sept. 21 and 22; entry deadline is Sept. 14.

Since the purpose of the festival is to call forth Christian expression, non-Christain or secular works are not invited. All entries will be under 24-hour supervision.

Additional information and entry blanks may be obtained from the church.

Alamitos Gallery is 'family affair'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

It's a family affair at Alamitos Bay Fine Arts Gallery, 46—62nd Place. Bonnie Tebbets, whose admiral's-aide husband is off in the Far East, has a mother-in-law with vacant store space, and a mother, Essi, who is a prolific and versatile painter. Bonnie's sisters, Betty Lingen and Roberta McCrea, also are creative.

Thus, the bulk of the work at the new gallery is family-created. There are, as well, works by other artists. Prominent among these are the large oils and watercolors of scenes around Alamitos Bay by Florentine artist Marco Sassone. Using a post-Impressionist technique of color strokes, Sassone composes vigorously the play of light on moored boats or on the famed large tree at Dana Place.

THE MOST abstract artist shown is Richard Poole, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology. His several paintings and drawings are in the Hard-edge vein. Industrial designer William Marsh presents Cubist-oriented works in flat color areas outlined thickly in black. Full of symbolism, these deal with subjects like "Medieval Spirit" and "Christ's Death."

Sandra Davis is represented by two watercolors and Aline Barnes by semi-abstract landscapes and cityscapes. Robertr McCrea has three small sculptures in the mini-gallery of small scale works. Mrs. Tebbets' other sister, Betty Lingen, is in this area with a number of works, the most outstanding a painting of anemones on a red ground.

ESSI'S work runs the gamut from copies of heads of the figures in Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel to charming pastels of floral still lifes. Her portraits of small children (which can be commissioned from photographs) are cute. She is equally facile with landscape and seascape.

In general, the works are colorful and decorative. Mrs. Tebbets will accept work from other artists on consignment if they seem right for her gallery and if space is available. Hours are daily, except Mondays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Laguna Lyric Opera season opens Sept. 27

Tragedy and comedy are the individual themes of the two operas to be presented in English by the Lyric Opera Association this season.

On Sept. 27-28, the Lyric Opera Association, formerly known as the Festival of Opera, will present "La Boheme" by Puccini, and on Oct. 11-12, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

All performances will be in The Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at all Automobile Clubs of Southern California, Wallich's Music City Stores, and Liberty Ticket Agencies.

The Lyric opera Association, a non-profit organization, has membership categories which entitle advance subscribers to extra privileges during the opera season. "Friend" memberships, for $10, entitle the holder to receive the association newsletter, be invited to post-opera receptions, to be included on the guest list of benefit events, and to attend rehearsals.

"Sustaining" memberships at $50, include "Friend" privileges plus two free season tickets to both operas in the center section of Irvine Bowl, and two tickets to the Oct. 5 Opera Extravaganza Ball to be held at Anaheim Convention Center.

"PATRON" memberships starting at $100, provide the same privileges plus four season tickets to both operas, seating in the loge section, two tickets to the Opera Extravaganza Ball, and Irvine Bowl parking privileges. Memberships are partially tax deductible.

Non-subscription season tickets for both performances range from $2.50 to $7. Reservations may be made by sending checks or money orders to the Lyric Opera Association; Irvine Bowl Box Office; 650 Laguna Canyon Road; Laguna Beach, 92651. Telephone orders may be placed.

For preferred seating, reservations should be made early.

Monday concerts

Monday Evening Concerts will open a season of 12 programs Oct. 7 in the Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art., 5905 Wilshire Blvd.



SERGIO MENDES AND BRASIL '66 OPEN MONDAY AT GREEK THEATER

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, guitarist Feliciano at Greek

The brilliant bossa nova sounds of Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 will fill Greek Theater when the Brazilian musicians open a one-week engagement Monday.

Appearing with Mendes will be guitarist Jose Feliciano. A few years ago in New York City, in a neighborhood where nearly everyone played a guitar, Feliciano set out to master the instrument despite two handicaps: no guitar and blindness from birth.

"I borrowed guitars from friends," he said, "and it's true I broke a few strings in the process but how else was I to learn?"

A friend gave Feliciano his first guitar—a $10 one. He made his professional debut at the age of 13 and today, at 22, his albums are best sellers, his repertoire includes more than 500 numbers.

MENDES, last seen at the Greek with Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, now returns with his own show which he described as bossa nova with a modern beat. "Our group plays it tongue in cheek all the way, keeping rhythms fast and tantalizing, the songs full of Portuguese nonsense syllables, all the while creating a mood of light spoof and musical eloquence."

Booked at the Griffith Park amphitheater through next Sunday, the Sergio Mendes Show will be the 11th attraction of this summer's 16th annual Greek Theater season which will end with the Los Angeles premiere of England's Theater Royal Windsor Sept. 17 through 22.



Experience Trio

Singer-guitarist Jimi Hendrix with his Experience Trio, drummer Mitch Mitchell (left) and bassist-guitarist Noel Redding (right) will star in Hollywood Bowl Saturday night. Sharing the bill will be the Irish rock combo, The Eire Apparent, The Soft Machine and the Vanilla Fudge Quartet.

'Viva Mexico!'

Hollywood Bowl goes Latin today at 8:30 p.m. with a loud "Viva Mexico," produced by Antonio de Marco at popular prices.

The ranchero festival will feature a parade of Mexican film favorites and recording stars.



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New brides, bridegrooms solemnize marriage vows

Stewart-Pitts

Wearing a formal, bouffant tiered gown of Chantilly lace, Peggy Lynne Pitts recited wedding vows Friday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church to become the bride of William P. Stewart. Around her neck was a gold pendant watch which was a wedding gift to her grandmother 61 years ago.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pitts, 3328 Eckleson St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stewart, 305 Jade Cove.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Gilmore Solomon, matron of honor; the bridegroom's sister Mrs. James Brocato, Saharon Brown and Jo Rando, bridesmaids; Greg Fett, best man; James Brocato, Robert Ludlow, Christopher Edlebrock and the bride's brother Jerry Pitts, ushers. Debbie Boring was flower girl; Randy Solomon was ring bearer.

The bridal pair greeted guests at a reception at Belmont Shores Mobile Estates.

On their return fom a honeymoon in Hawaii, they will reside in Bellflower.

Bogard-Shemwell

Kathryn Gay Shemwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Shemwell Jr., 6843 El Carmen St., wed Dennis George Bogard, son of Mrs. Harry H. Gattis of Tullahoma, Tenn., Saturday, at Christ Lutheran Church.

The bride wore silk organza accented with Alencon lace and pearl embroidery. She was attended by Stephanie Wilkinson, maid of honor, Janet Clay, Cinda Scheer, Theresa Gattis, sister of the bridegroom, and Carol Kingstedt, cousin of the bride, bridesmaids.

Best man was Roger Bandy. Ushers were Kenneth Shemwell, brother of the bride; Stephen Tippil, brother of the bridegroom; Joel Vanorsdel and Clinton Wayand II, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception at the church honored the newlyweds.



MRS. WILLIAM STEWART

They will make their home in Los Angeles.

The bride attended California State College at Long Beach after her graduation from Millikan High School. The bridegroom received his education in Long Beach schools.



MOODY—MC DONALD



Mrs. D. G. BOGARD

Moody-McDonald

St. John's Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Maria Jeanne McDonald and Bruce Allen Moody.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland G. McDonald, 5415 Mezzanine Way, the bride wore an empire gown of organza and lace. She was attended by Dean Hartman, maid of honor; Janie Compton, Sherrie Perkins and Julie Jones.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Cedric G. Moody, 3109 Palo Verde Ave., asked Gary Ashcraft to be best man. Phil Nameth, Richard Hildebran and Carl McDonald, brother of the bride, escorted guests.

The newly-married couple left a church reception to begin a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. They will reside in Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. He is a member of Long Beach Chapter of DeMolay.

Kennisons to reside in Denver



MRS. S. J. KENNISON

In an afternoon ceremony Saturday at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Paula Ann Nelson recited wedding vows to become the bride of Steven James Kennison.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Nelson Jr., Long Beach. He is the son of Mrs. Billie Kennison, Long Beach.

The bride's gown of chiffon was styled with a chapel train. Members of the wedding party were Linda Eley, maid of honor; Elsie Julju, Glenda Sullivan and Faye Hollowell, bridesmaids; Phillip Vandenbrook, best man; Phillip Corbin, Kent Jones and Dennis Jones, ushers.

After greeting guests at the church, the newly-married couple was feted at a small reception in the home of the bride's parents.

They will reside in Denver, Colo., where he is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base.

Slate supper

Rossmoor B'nai Brith Women will hold their 5th annual potluck dinner 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Brodkin, 2922 Blume Drive, Los Alamitos.

For reservations or further information telephone Mrs. Marvin Rofsky, 5652 Richmond Ave., Garden Grove.

Bare midriffs

Maybe you've already whittled down your waist in anticipation of the new fashion trends, but how about the bare midriff? Everybody's midsection is bared! Not only swimsuits and sun clothes, but dresses for evening are revealing an expanse of skin that you have probably been neglecting. So right now is the time to smooth and soften this area of skin with frequent applications of good body lotion. For the evenings, you may smooth on a foundation that blends in with your complexion.

46th season

Glendale Symphony Orchestra will open its 46th season Nov. 2 in The Music Center Pavilion. Carmen Dragon, music director and conductor, will occupy the podium on the first night and will direct the orchestra in three other programs.

Dr. Izler Solomon, music director of the Indianapolis Symphony, and Victor Alessandro, music director of the San Antonio Symphony, will be guest conductors during the season.

Sisterhood sets membership tea

Sisterhood of Temple Beth David will entertain at a membership tea from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Broscow, 12561 Montecito Road, Los Alamitos. An open invitation is extended to all Jewish women in the area.

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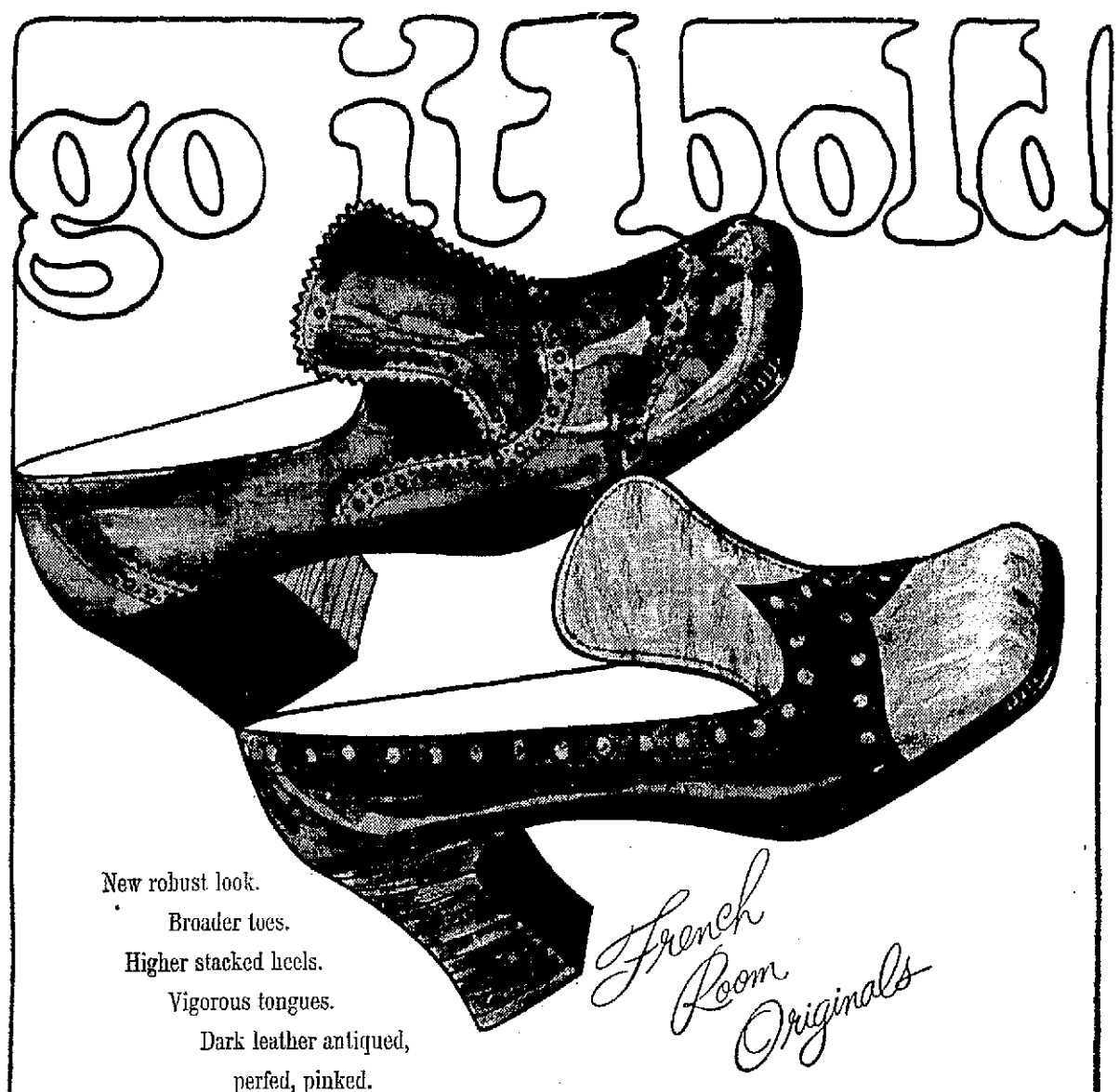
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New law extends life of passport

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge, L.A. Passport Agency

A new passport law passed by Congress which has just become effective automatically extends the period of validity of outstanding passports to five years from the date of issue. It abolishes renewals. It facilitates the obtaining of a subsequent passport by mail under certain conditions. And, it changes the fees.

Under the new law passports issued on or after Aug. 26 are valid for one period of five years from date of issue. They are not renewable. The expiration date will be shown in the passport, thus assisting the traveler in determining the validity of his passport.

All currently valid outstanding passports are automatically extended to a date five years from the date originally issued. No action is required of the person to whom the passport is issued. He may, although not necessary, take the passport to the Passport Agency or to a U.S. consular office abroad and have a stamp inserted to show that the passport is valid for five years from date of issue. There will be no charge for this service.

* * * *

PASSPORTS WHICH have already been renewed will not be affected by the new law since they will be valid five years from the date of issue. Under the law it will be possible under certain conditions for a person who has previously obtained a passport to file a subsequent passport application by mail. This procedure may be used only in the U.S. and by persons who comply with each of the following instructions:

(1) He must have obtained in his own name a U.S. passport within eight years of the date of his current application; and (2) the passport must have been issued on or after his 18th birthday; and (3) he must submit with the application the passport mentioned in number (1); and (4) he must submit two duplicate photographs taken within six months of the date of application, between 2½ and 3 inches square, full face; and (5) he must submit the passport fee of $10 in a personal check or money order.

* * * *

A PERSON WHO has not had a passport must appear in person before a Federal Court clerk or a State Court clerk authorized to accept passport applications, or before a passport agent of the Department of State, to execute his passport application. A person included in a passport must also appear in person before one of these officials, if he or she wishes to apply for a passport in his name.

The passport fee has been changed in the new law to $10. The execution fee required when the application is signed before a Federal or State official is $2.

Travel and RESORTS

Tokyo to open new airport in 1971

Tokyo, which is faced with the same air traffic congestion as many other world capitals, will open its second international airport by 1971.

The new airport located in the Sanrizuka area of Narita City, 41 miles from Tokyo, will have the world's longest runway and will be one of the first all new international airport facilities to provide for the increased passenger and cargo demands of jumbo and superjets. It will be three times larger than Haneda International Airport now serving Tokyo when the entire project is completed in April of 1974. Total cost of the project is estimated at $416 million.

The 3 runways will be able to handle 260,000 landings and takeoffs annually and accommodate 16 million passengers.

The Japan Highway Public Corporation, a government financed organization, has announced plans to build a second highway from the new airport to downtown Tokyo cutting travel time between the two points to approximately 1 hour. The Japanese National Railways also plans new service which would reduce travel time to half an hour from city to airport by train.

The present international airport facilities at Haneda last year handled 90,000 landings and takeoffs, a 25 per cent increase over 1966. Maximum capacity at Haneda is 175,000 landings and takeoffs which the airport will reach by 1970 at the present rate of traffic increase.

Mardi Gras run extended

An unqualified entertainment hit, the Mardi Gras de Mexico, running nightly at the Universay Studios Entertainment Center, Lankershim Blvd. at Hollywood Freeway, has been extended to Sept. 15.

The colorful pageant from Old Mexico, with its core an international trade exposition to encourage economic ties between Mexico and the United States, brings together everything from a semi-nude Indian princess in a symbolic sacrifice on a jaguar stone altar to the contagious music and dancing of the "Fiesta Mexicana" folkloric group to an array of handicrafts and burro rides for youngsters.

Gates are open 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday, and 5 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children over six years of age.

Canberra sheds old sheep-paddock look

By TILLMAN DURDIN
New York Times Service

CANBERRA, Australia — Not very long ago jibes about Canberra were popular in Australia,

"The best-lighted sheep paddock in the world," "The Bush Capital," and "Seven Suburbs in Search of A City" were some of the milder comments made about Australia's capital in the days, not much more than a decade ago, when it was small, raw and new and lacked the amenities of a developed suburban center.

When World War II ended Canberra was a scattered town of 15,000 people, four pubs, three small shopping centers, two cinemas and one unheated public hall to which the culturally-starved carried a rug and a hot water bottle for rare winter concerts by visiting artists.

Wives of officials shifted to Canberra from cosmopolitan Melbourne, Australia's former federal capital, complained bitterly about high prices, the small-down bureaucratic atmosphere, the shortage of public entertainment and the lack of a variety of things to buy in the stores.

All this has changed. The new national capital, built up slowly in the 1920's but of late very rapidly on undulating sheep country roughly halfway between Sydney and Melbourne, is now a metropolis. Its burgeoning growth — population of 110,000 today, 250,000 contemplated by 1980 and a million by the end of the century — has fleshed out the original design by architect Walter Burley Griffin of Chicago.

All the usual urban amenities are now here — theaters, department stores, high rise office buildings, a university and several smaller institutions of higher education, sports fields, clubs, restaurants of varied cuisine, a new national library with a million volumes, a new concert hall and seasons of drama, ballet and music, home-grown as well as imported from Sydney and Melbourne.

Nevertheless Canberra is still a family town. Night life is on the dull side. There is nothing remotely resembling Sydney's gaudy dusk-to-dawn King's Cross District.

But the student population can turn out a good demonstration against or for the Vietnam wars, and the in-fighting of national political figures, the drama of parliament, a diplomatic corps from all over the world and the feeling that a national destiny is decided here provide excitement that other Australian cities lack.

There are still things to complain about in Canberra but parochialism is no longer high on the list.

Washington has its Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall to lead joggers-for-health around the byways of the U.S. capital. In Canberra another American, the new U.S. Ambassador, William H. Crook, has challenged physical fitness buffs to accompany him and his two sons on early morning runs in the area of his embassy residence.

He probably will not lack for company. The Australian capital already has a sizable coterie of joggers, and a little book available in book shops here is their guide and counsellor. It is called "Run for Your Life."

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Phoenix-to-Prescott drive has surprises

PHOENIX, Ariz. — With cooler Fall weather on the way, it doesn't take a lot of skull practice to firm up plans for a trip into the smogless empire from Arizona's modern capital of Phoenix to the old Territorial Capital of Prescott by way of Skull Valley. But it does mean a pleasant, memorable and diversified day's outing for the family.

The Skull Valley routing provides a different way to go between the two holiday hubs rather than the fast Black Canyon Highway (State 69) or more roundabout U.S. 89. In fact, using U.S. 89 from Phoenix and north past Wickenburg and Yarnell, it makes an even more circuitous route, and thereby adds unexpected pleasures.

After you have climbed Yarnell Hill with its far-flung ddsert panoramas and gone through the cattle lands of People's Valley, you come upon a wide spot on U.S. 89 known as Kirkland Junction. This is the take-off point for the Skull Valley trip which takes less than an hour to drive but which is likely to consume much more of one's time because of the treats en route.

* * * *

THE UNNUMBERED but good road quickly comes to the former stagecoach station of Kirkland, now a trading point for ranchers and miners. Long stretches of mountain-humped cattle domains roll away on all sides, and storybook pictures of cowboy lore come to life. This is "tall" country, as they say in the West, and you feel it is.

If you'd like to add an eye-bulger drive of about a two hours' round trip, take the westward road and then State 96 over dramatic mountains to Hillside and Bagdad, site of a good-sized open pit copper mine. In addition to the scenery, there are chances to go rockhunting along the way.

From Kirkland, the route more or less parallels the Santa Fe railroad tracks north through Skull Valley to the similarly named town. The scenery gets progressively more rock-rugged (the odd formations being composed of tufa rock from which the Arizona Capitol in Phoenix was built) until it surprises with a somnolent climax amid shady cottonwood trees, green pastures and the peaceful atmosphere of little Skull Valley, the community.

* * * *

TODAY, only the name (nobody has reported unearthing a skull there in years) indicates its violent past.

One rock, today, is painted white like a skull which it happens to resemble. But that's about all that's visible of bygone battles — on the surface, at least.

* * * *

FROM THE valley, the road climbs into Prescott National Forest and there are lots of wonderful mountain woodland views.

Just off the road is Iron Springs, another stage station in the days before trains, autos and airplanes. There isn't much to remind a visitor of this, though, since this section is a well-patronized area of summer cottage residences.

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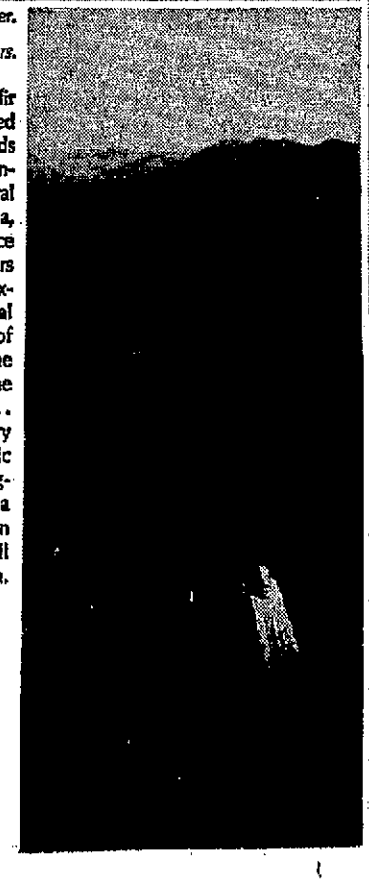
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OAXACA VALLEY

Monte Alban: 27 centuries of culture in New World

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

OAXACA, Mexico — After cruising down the west coast of Mexico aboard the luxurious Princess Italia — that push-button achievement of the 20th century, followed by a 48-hour stay in Acapulco — one of the modern world's most a go-go resorts, I have gone back at least 27 centuries in time to the Oaxaca Valley where the oldest yet-discovered culture in the New World had its beginnings.

My Aladdin's Lamp provided an ancient DC-3 of Aerolineas Vega, a local airline, which bore me through angry rain clouds to this city of "the Sacred Mountain" to which Indians made religious pilgrimages hundreds of years before the birth of Christ.

Today, as I stand on the ramparts of that mountain, now called Monte Alban (mohn-tay ahl-BAHN), I am overwhelmed. Before me lay the extravagantly beautiful Valley of Oaxaca, verdant in its tropical robes. Peaks of the surrounding Sierra Madre del Sur and Zempoaltepec ranges pierce tall cumulus clouds that move with the easy grace of Mananaland as they form a castle here and a child's face there in their lazy meanderings.

* * * *

ACTUALLY there are three valleys that merge into one, leaving a bewilderingly beautiful trough — a lake many centuries ago — to spread across the miles and finally disappear into cryptic purple mists; there, in almost inaccessible terrain, remnants of forgotten Indians whose only languages are their own tribal dialects, live out their lives with child-like unawareness of the world about them.

Two thousand feet below me is Oaxaca City, probably founded by the Aztecs about 500 years ago but today a city of 90,000, its red tiled roofs agleam when a warm sun slices hesitatingly through the cloudbanks. Columns of smoke from faggots born down the mountains burro-back waft gently upward from humble casas. The Zocalo, or town square, where Oaxaquenos gather under the spell of moon and stars for their two great loves — music and fun-filled reunion with friends — is little more than a speck of green in the forest of buildings. A train moves slowly into the scene from the checkerboard countryside, the lonesome wail of the locomotive's whistle puncturing the transcendent silence . . .

And out across the valley, at the base of the Zempoaltepecs, is Mitla (MEET-lah), once a holy city, surrounded by caves that served as burial grounds for the nobility of the ancients.

Behind me, in excavated pyramid-shaped ruins carved out of the mountain crest with the crudest of tools, some of the great mysteries of once powerful races have been bared. They surround Monte Alban's great plaza, flanked on three sides by giant earth-covered mounds and cones of earth which archaeologists say contain other ruins and which, indeed, may reveal secrets to complete a fully authenticated record of a civilization that in many ways paced the world in architectural and scientific achievement.

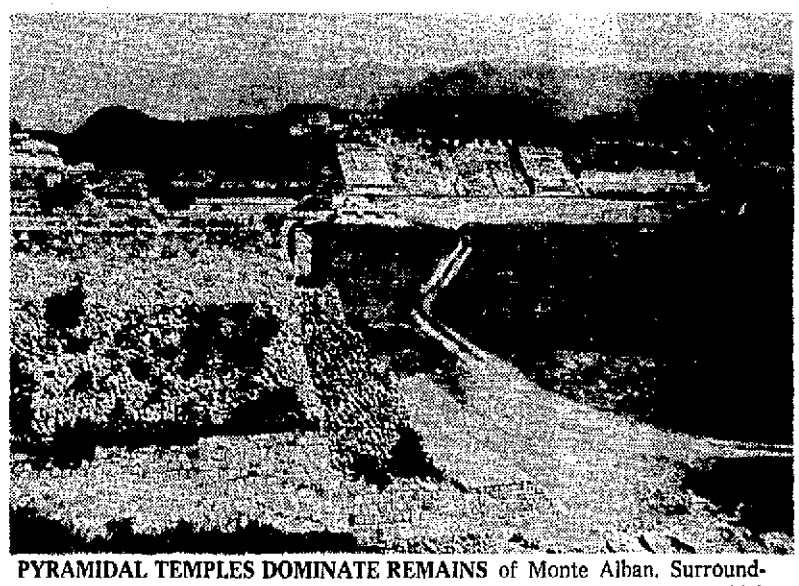
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"MUCH IS written," said the guide, long a student of Central American Indians, "about the advanced Aztec civilization which 'invented' the calendar — a supreme achievement of an astoundingly high culture — probably at the Monte Alban observatory, the most ancient yet unearthed in the Americas. But the fact is that the calendar was worked out by the Zapotecs 2,000 years before the arrival of the Aztecs."

Then it was the Zapotecs who carved the temples and tombs which became known as Monte Alban? Not the original work, maintains the guide. They added a layer of their own masonry to cover already-existing structures, and then carved up a storm of glyphs upon them, including images of the jaguar from whom they believed they descended.



A HIGH PRIEST with headdress and earrings appears among Indian carvings on this mammoth stone on great plaza of Monte Alban, Oaxaca, Mexico. (Photo by Fred Taylor Kraft)



PYRAMIDAL TEMPLES DOMINATE REMAINS of Monte Alban. Surrounding the ancient city. Surrounding it are large earth-covered mounds which archaeologists say contain similar unexcavated temples. (Pan American Airways photo.)

The temples could, indeed, have been built by the Olmecs, who came before the Zapotecs. But who knows? It may be that the work was done by a still earlier race as yet unknown.

* * * *

THE GUIDE'S touch on my arm shattered the spell the scene held over me. It was time to go. As I turned to accompany him to the car, he explained that tourists soon would be impressed even more than I. Preparations for the installation of light-and-sound spectacles are being made. These dramatic presentations will reenact life at the Sacred Mountain when it was in full flower.

Down and down we hairpinned over the narrow, asphalt road, skirting other unexcavated domed hills until the mountainside begins to slowly smooth out. Here and there, clinging precariously to the still steep slopes are tiny frame houses standing stark and unpainted in the sun, surrounded by gardens of corn, beans, chiles, more corn, and flowers. These are the homes of the poorer Oaxaquenos-mestiza and pure-blood Indians.

Mexico—new Pacific resorts

Developers have selected two unspoiled areas on Mexico's Pacific coast for investment in extensive resort facilities, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports. At Papanoa, 100 miles north of Acapulco, an $8,000,000 resort will rise on a 275-acre site and will include a 512-room hotel, apartments, and recreational facilities, among them swimming pools, tennis courts, 18-hole golf course, marina and beach. At Puerto Penasco, 100 miles south of the Arizona border and the closest beach to Phoenix, Tucson, LasVegas and other western U.S. cities, a multi-million dollar development program will include motels, hotels, a tennis club and golf course.

SAS steps up winter flights

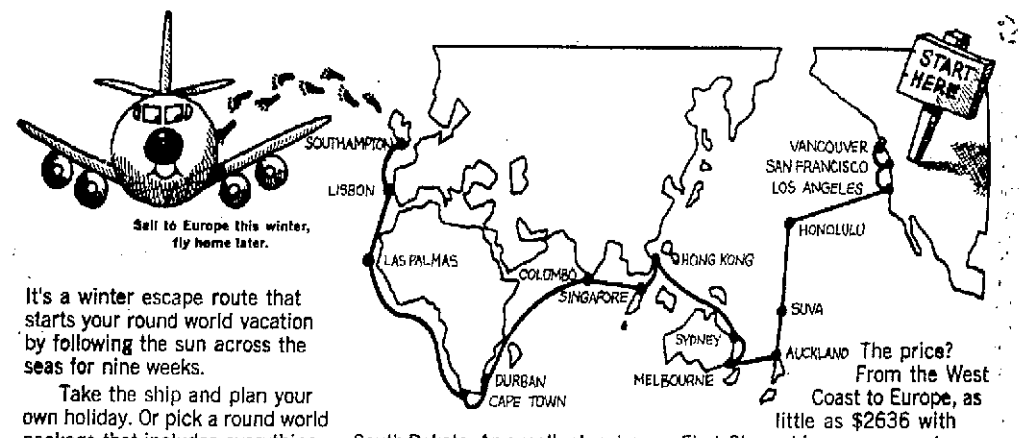
Scandinavian Airlines winter schedules beginning Nov. 1 will provide 25 round-trip passenger flights a week between North American and Scandinavian gateways in an all fan-jet fleet, according to Tore H. Nilert, president of SAS in America.

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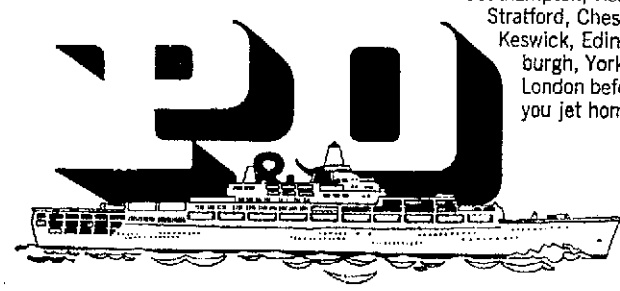
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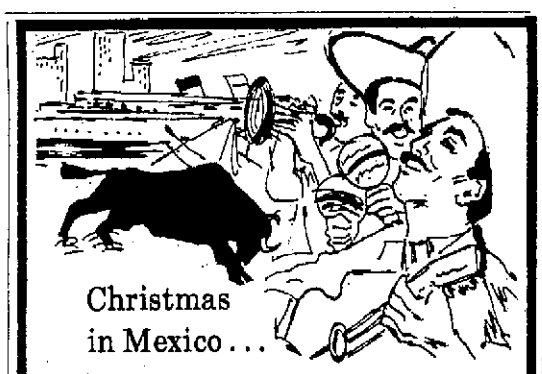
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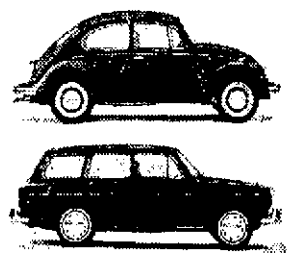
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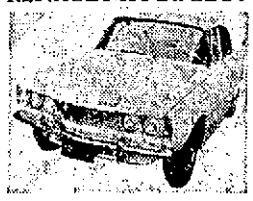
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Allen-Skidmore wed



MRS. BILLY WAYNE ALLEN

Patricia Ann Skidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skidmore, 1106 Andrews Drive, became the bride of Billy Wayne Allen of Long Beach in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church.

She wore a Victorian silk organza gown with empire bodice and long sleeves trimmed in Val lace and embroidery. A lace trimmed jabot cascaded from a small lace-edged collar.

Preceding her to the altar were Karen Larson, maid of honor; Carol Albert, Lynda Lorenzen and Mrs. Greg Jeralds, bridesmaids; Carol Ann Skidmore, flower girl.

Son of Mrs. Avery Bolding, Cullman, Ala., and V. E. Allen, Cleveland, Ala., the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Ellie S. Allen, as best man. Ushers were Gregory Matney, Michael Elliott and Larry Driskill.

A reception followed at Virginia Country Club. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Mrs. Allen was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended California State College at Long Beach where her husband currently is a student. He is an alumnus of Jordan High School.

Wedding bells ring out for happy, young couples

Shaner-Beecher

First Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding Saturday of Vivian Doris Beecher and Vaughn Carl Shaner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn C. Shaner of North Hollywood.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Earl K. Mize of Lakewood, and the late Russell L. Beecher, wore a floor-length gown of white linen trimmed in Venetian lace.

She was attended by Barbara Bartolomeo, maid of honor; Karen Kawai and the bridegroom's sister, Susan Shaner.

Three brothers of the couple were in the wedding party: Neale Shaner, best man; Michel and Russell Beecher, ushers. Martin Mandel and William Chinn were also ushers.

Before leaving for their Northern California honeymoon, the newlyweds were feted at a church reception for 200 guests.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Shaner will make their first home in Long Beach.



MRS. V. C. SHANER JR.



MRS. PAUL C. ZIGAN JR.

Zigan-Denninger

Joe Denninger and Paul C. Zigan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zigan, 5345 Dunrobin, Lakewood, recited nuptial vows Saturday in Saint Cyprian's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Betty Blanchard, 655 Winslow, and Bert Denninger, 1861 College Circle, wore an empire gown of silk organza with lace bodice and cathedral length train.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beckman were matron of honor and best man. Completing the entourage was Kris Hall, Sherry Ginsberry, Peggy Paton, Denise Luke, John Denninger, the bride's brother, Al Shows, Dan Schatz and Jim Bunch.

A Millikan High School graduate, the bride was also graudated from Los Angeles College of Medical and Dental Assistants. Her husband was graduated from Saint Anthony's High School and attended California State College at Long Beach. He is also a police student worker for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Following a champagne reception at Lakewood Country Club, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon to Carmel and Monterey. They will reside in Long Beach.

Kermode-Harper



MRS. RAYMOND KERMODE

First Presbyterian Church of Lakewood was setting Friday night for an exchange of wedding vows by Garla Sue Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Harper, 6716 Nixon Ave., and Raymond Warren Kermode of San Gabriel.

A Victorian styled gown of imported English net detailed with Swiss embroidery was worn by the bride. Her attendants included Nancy Jean Freda, maid of honor; Lynne Lawson, Dena Johnson, Diane Massey and Janet Hinton, bridesmaids; Teri Kermode, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kermode of San Gabriel, was served by his brother, Robert Kermode, as best man. The 300 guests were seated by Jim Mitchum, Clark McCormack, Tim Moore and Ed Quinlan. Completing the wedding party was Kevin Kermode, ring bearer.

The couple departed on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination following a reception in Fellowship Hall. They will reside in Arcata while both continue studies at Humboldt State College.



MRS. EDWARD ANDERSON

Anderson-Daniel

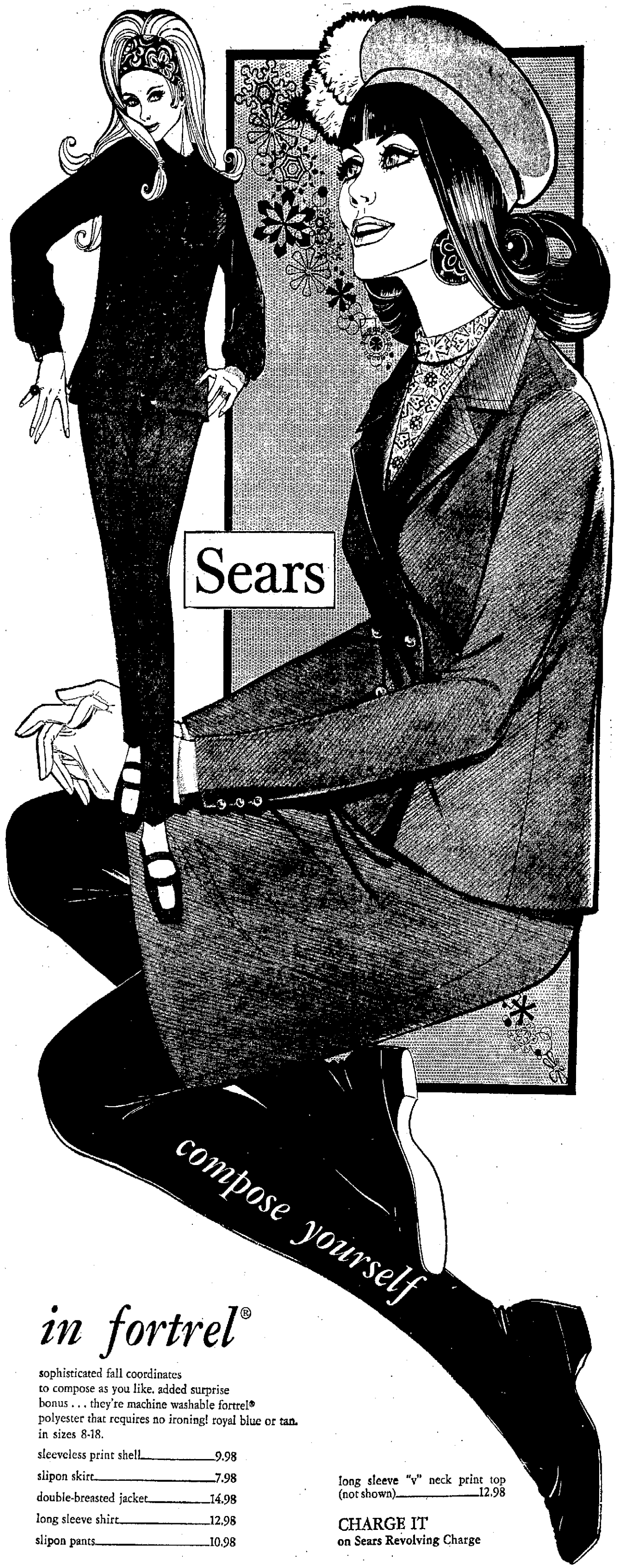
Residence in West Los Angeles where both will continue studies at UCLA awaits return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifton Anderson (nee Lynette Lee Daniel).

They exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church during a ceremony witnessed by 350 guests. A reception followed in Fellowship Hall.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Daniel, 2660 Fanwood Ave., wore a cage-style dress over daisy embroidered organza. A cluster of satin roses held her bouffant veil.

Cheryl Ann Daniel was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Nancy Lee Enderson and Nancy Lee Handley.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Riverside, the bridegroom was served by Lt. Ronald Talbert, best man; Kenneth Bibler, Donald Edwards, Moosa Valli, Phil Henderson, Warren Sapp and Jack Lindquist, ushers. Terry and Barbie Anderson, cousins of the bridegroom, were acolytes.



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RECITE VOWS

Steven Andersons choose Grand Canyon honeymoon

Enroute to Grand Canyon on a honeymoon trip following their marriage Saturday afternoon in St. John's United Presbyterian Church of Compton are Janice Louise Mabe and Steven Max Anderson.

They will reside in Compton.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mabe, 3707 Pacific Ave., the bride chose a gown of Chantilace with sequin and pearl trim repeated on bodice and skirt tiers.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Rileen Baverstock, maid of honor; the bride's sister, Penny Mabe, and Kathy Turigliatto, bridesmaids; Allison Cowman, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Anderson, 6280 Lewis Ave., was served by Ernest Kerr as best man. Guests were seated by Michael Anderson, the bridegroom's brother, and Gary Langner.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall with immediate family members bidden to a later party in the home of the bride's parents.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bride also studied on Chapman World Campus Afloat.



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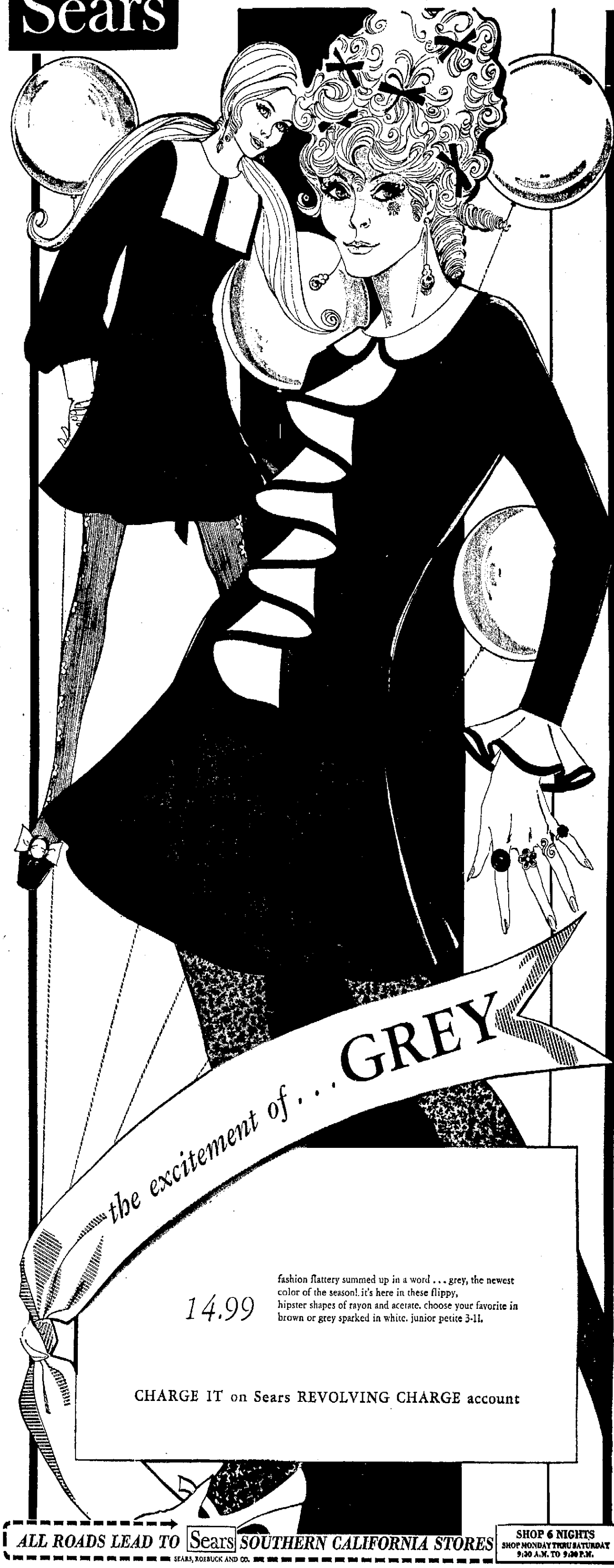
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Wedding vows exchanged in church ceremonies

Butler-Penn

Guests gathered Saturday evening in Starr King Presbyterian Church to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Sandra Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Penn, 6919 Beechley Ave., and Steven Butler, son of Mrs. Edna Butler, Norwalk.

The bride wore a formal length gown of silk organza fashioned along princess lines and trimmed in Alencon lace. She was attended by Dolores Leftwich, maid of honor; Georgia Penn, Caran Marley and Mmes. Roger Smith and William Alery, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked Dennis Totten o serve him as best man; guests were seated by Steven Ramos, John Ramos, Richard Alamanza and Joe Hernandez.

The newlyweds are at home in Norwalk.

Santucci-Jackson

Ellen Delores Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eugene Jacksun, 7102 Coralite St., became the bride of Domenic Dennis Santucci Saturday in a St. Joseph's Church.

She wore an empire gown of floor length crepe with jacket and train of imported French lace.

Mrs. Leo Eugene Jackson Jr. was matron of honor for her sister-in-law.

The bridegroom, son of Luigi Santucci, 7102 E. Wardlow Road, and the late Mrs. Santucci, was attended by his brother, Lorenzo Santucci as best man. Guests were seated by Dennis and Gene De Prete.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents preceded the couple's departure on a wedding trip. They will reside in Tustin.

Kimberlin-Garner

A knee-length gown of white lace was selected by Tracie Jean Garner for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Jerry Thomas Kimberlin in Candlelight Chapel.

Honor attendants for the couple were Kristine Isaacson and Tim Sobzcyk. Guests were seated by Lonnie Withers and Kevin Jones

Both young persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Garner, 4957 Pacific Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry William Kimberlin, 221 E. 68th Way, were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride also attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a Carmel honeymoon trip.

Holloway-Wiklund

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting for the Friday evening wedding ceremony joining Long Beach residents, Ada Marie Wiklund and John L. Holloway.

Among the 150 wedding guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wiklund of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holloway, San Rafael.

Members of the wedding party were the bride's sisters, Mrs. G. W. Davis, matron of honor, and Pat Wiklund, bridesmaid; Sam Breidis, best man; William Hepp, usher.

A reception followed aboard the SS Princess Louise.

Now honeymooning in San Francisco, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Handbags

Fool-the-eye vinyls that look like patent, turtle, lizard and saffian turn up as young and zingy handbags for the gals who want maxi fashion at mini prices. The gamut of styles covers everything from totes, pouches, satchels and swaggers tm neatly gusseted envelopes.

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NORTH
♠ 7 3 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ 10 7 2
♣ A Q 9 6

WEST
♠ 6 5
♥ 9 7 5 3 2
♦ K 6
♣ J 8 5 3

EAST
♠ K 10 8
♥ K Q 10
♦ 9 8 5 4
♣ K 10 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q J 9 4
♥ A J
♦ A Q J 3
♣ 7 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 2

JACOBY *Defenders just don't cooperate*

Today's hand falls into the class sometimes called laydown. South tries the club finesse and the queen loses to East's king. East returns the king of hearts and South lets it hold because his jack of hearts is a sure loser and he decided to lose it early.

He wins the next heart, leads a club to dummy's ace and takes a successful spade finesse. Then he has to try to get to dummy to repeat that finesse. He succeeds by leading out the queen of diamonds. West has to take his king, otherwise he will lose it.

Later South gets to dummy with the 10 of diamonds, repeats the trump finesse and takes the rest of the tricks.

ALL THIS looks mighty simple when you see all the cards and it is rather normal play for an expert, yet when this hand was played in a team match one declarer went down.

He played the hand just the way we suggested earlier but the defense did not go quite the same. It seems that West did not think that he had to take his king of diamonds when South led the queen. He left himself with the unguarded king but South did not know that. Instead South decided that he was going to force that entry to dummy and continued with the jack of diamonds.

If diamonds had broken 3-3 South's play would have worked, but when he led his low diamond later on, West ruffed for the setting trick.

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Salted — vacuum packed, stays fresh and crisp. 13 OZ. CAN 49c

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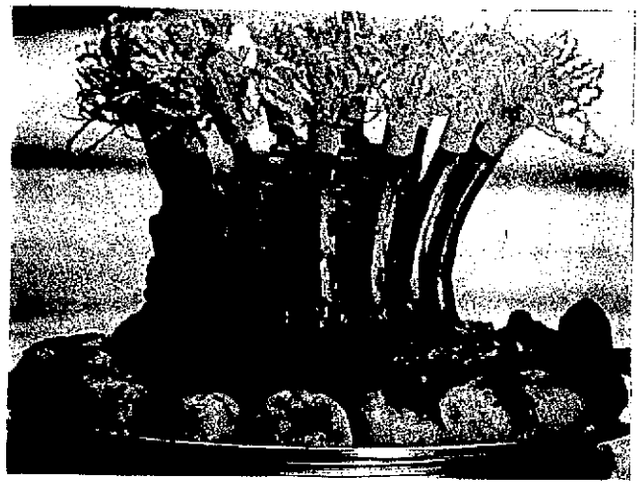
to New Orleans Jambalaya...



from San Francisco Cioppino...



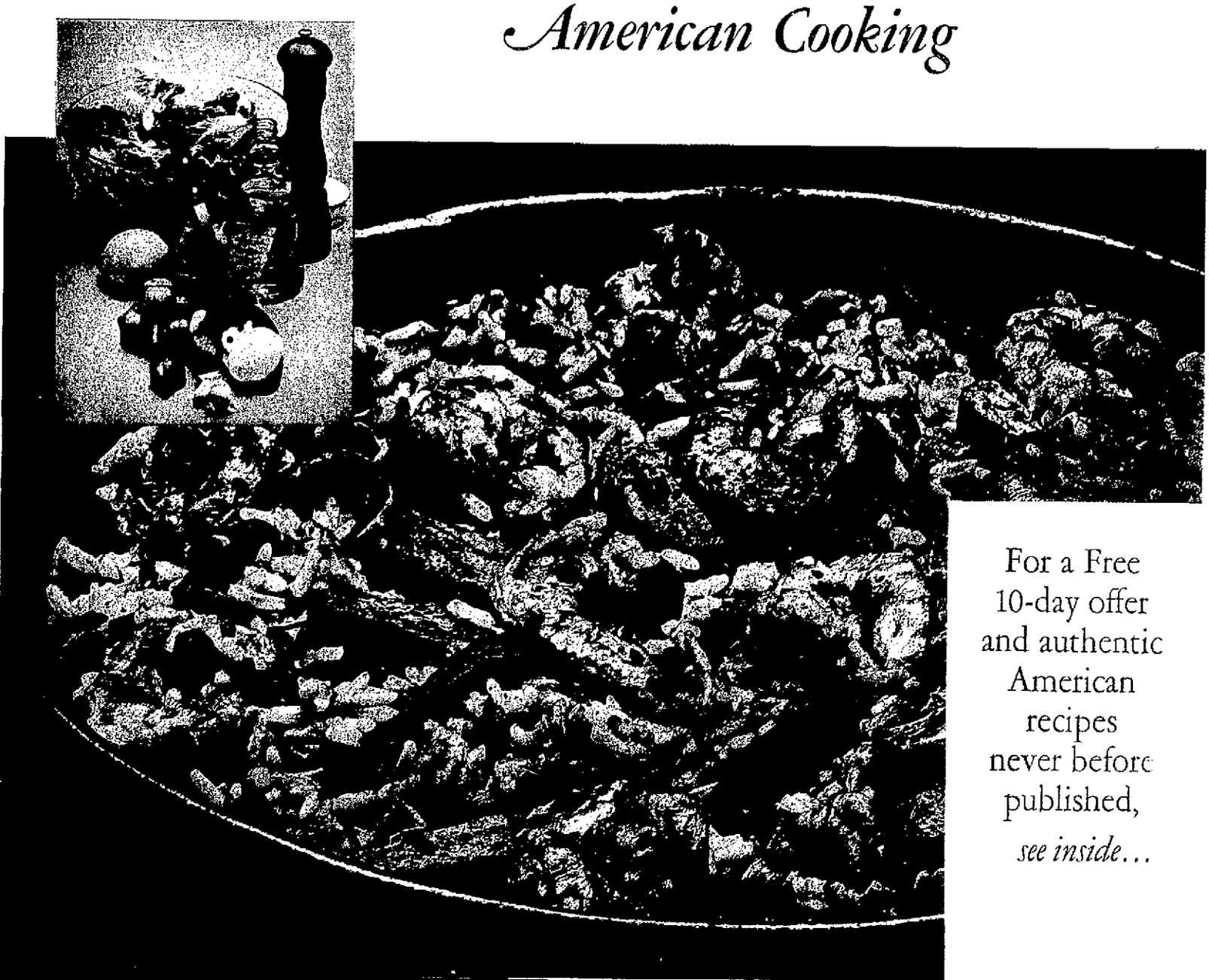
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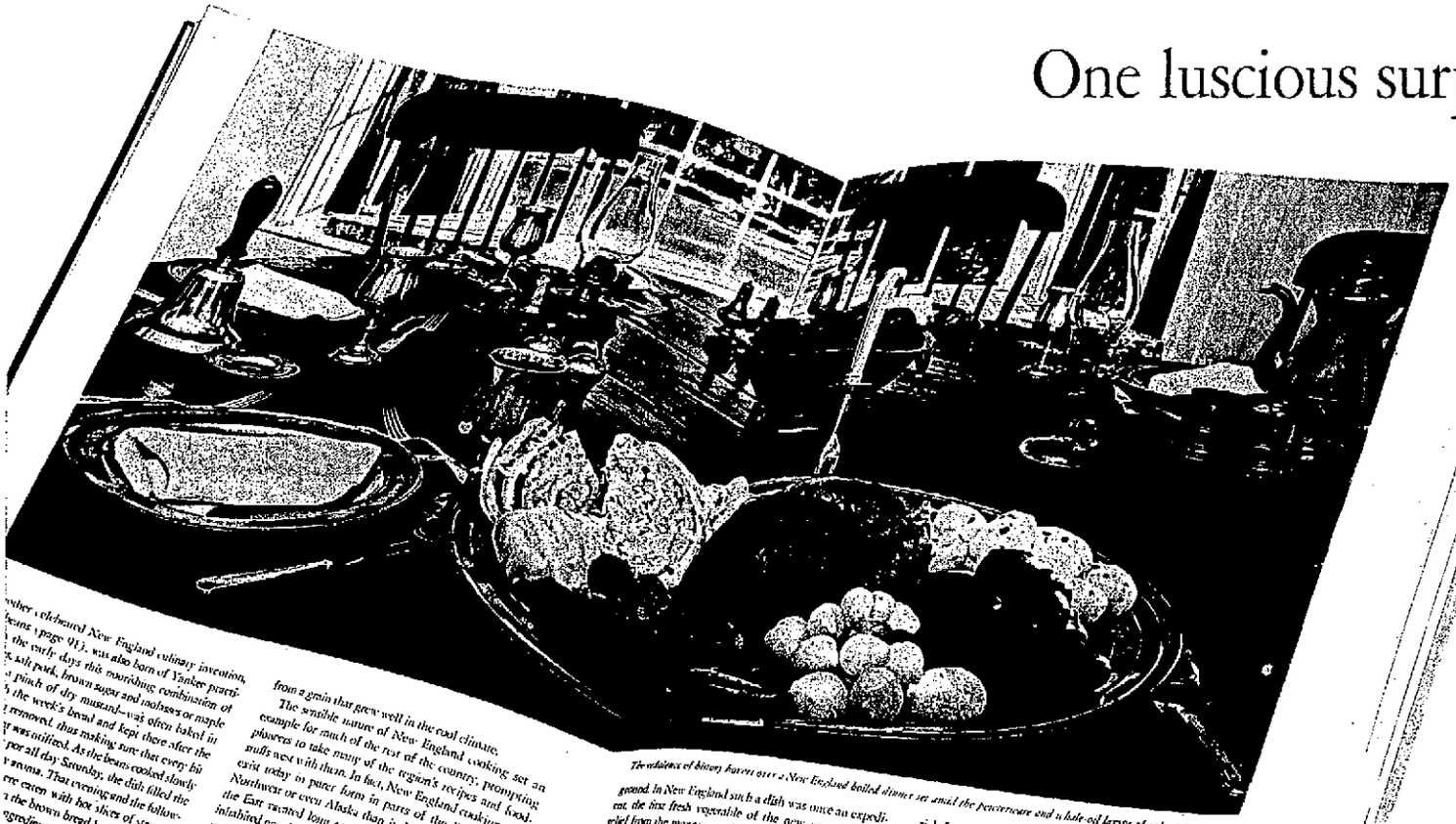
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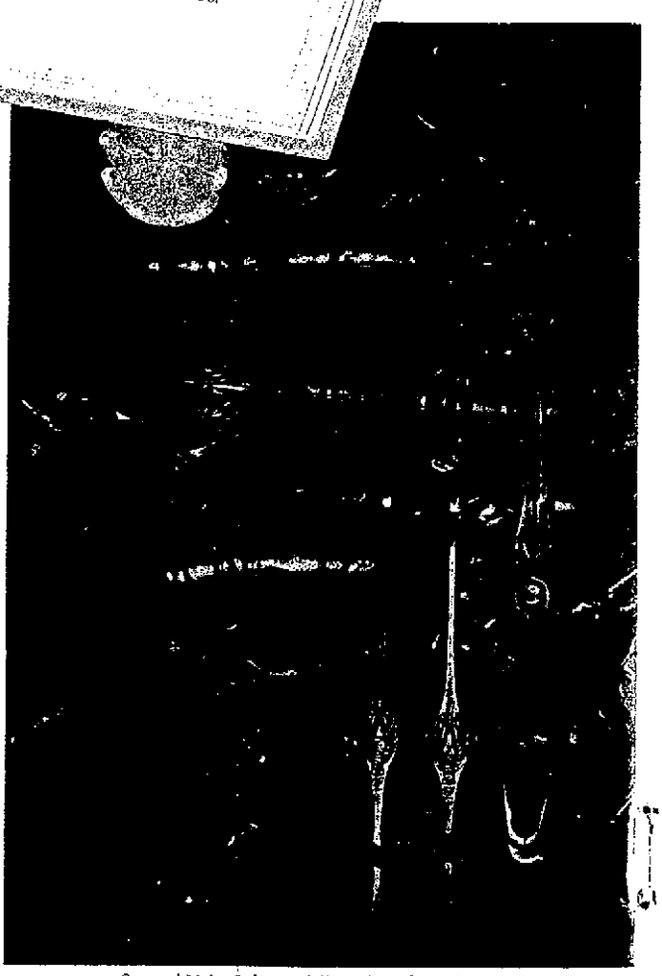
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Duck in Aspic, a delicious and impressive dish for special occasions.

ARTICHOKES STUFFED WITH SHRIMP AND GREEN GODDESS DRESSING

TO SERVE 6

Six 10- to 12-ounce artichokes, 6 quarts water, 3 tablespoons salt

GREEN GODDESS DRESSING

- 3 cups mayonnaise, freshly made or a good, unsweetened commercial variety
- 1 tablespoon tarragon wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped anchovies (6 to 8 flat anchovies canned in olive oil)
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried crumbled tarragon
- ¼ cup finely chopped scallions, including part of the green stems
- ¼ teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne
- 2 pounds shelled, cooked and chilled tiny shrimp, preferably the West Coast or Alaskan variety
- 6 rolled, caper-stuffed anchovies (optional)
- lemon slices

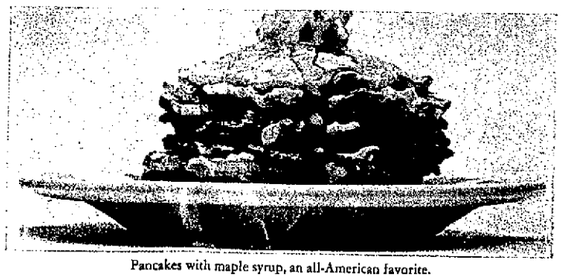
Trim the bases of the artichokes flush and flat so that they will stand upright without wobbling. Bend and snap off the small bottom leaves and any bruised outer leaves. Lay each artichoke on its side, grip it firmly and, with a large, sharp knife, slice about 1 inch off the top.

With scissors trim ¼ inch off the points of the rest of the leaves. Rub all the cut edges with lemon to prevent their discoloring. In an 8-quart enameled or stainless-steel pot (do not use aluminum; it will turn the artichokes gray) bring about 6 quarts of water and 3 tablespoons of salt to a boil. Drop in the artichokes and boil them briskly, uncovered, for about 30 minutes, turning occasionally. They are done when their bases show no resistance when pierced with the tip of a small, sharp knife. Drain them upside down in a colander. When they are cool enough to handle, spread their leaves apart gently, grasp the inner core of yellow, thistlelike leaves firmly and ease it out. Then, with a long-handled spoon, thoroughly scrape out and discard the fuzzy choke.

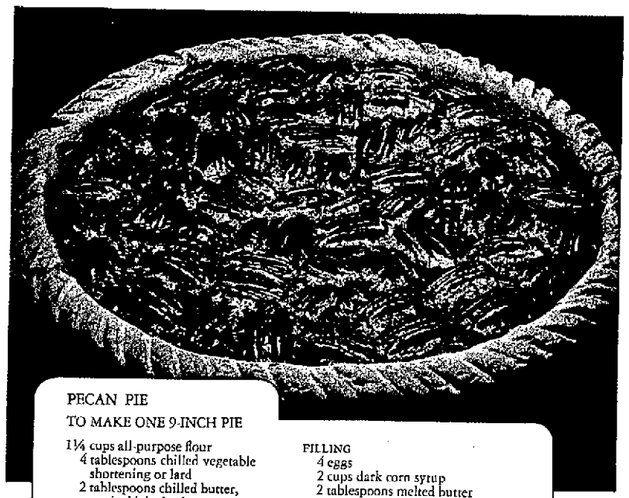
GREEN GODDESS DRESSING: In a small mixing bowl, beat into the 3 cups of mayonnaise the vinegar, lemon juice, anchovies, tarragon, scallions, garlic, parsley and cayenne. Taste for seasoning and add a little salt if you think it needs it.

In a large mixing bowl combine the shrimp and 1½ cups of the dressing, stirring them gently until the shrimp are well coated. Fill each artichoke cavity with the mixture, mounding it slightly on the top. Arrange the anchovy, if you are using it, in the center of each shrimp mound and chill the stuffed artichokes until ready to serve.

To serve, place the artichokes on chilled plates and surround them with the lemon slices. Pass the remaining Green Goddess dressing separately.



Pancakes with maple syrup, an all-American favorite.



PECAN PIE

TO MAKE ONE 9-INCH PIE

- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 4 tablespoons chilled vegetable shortening or lard
- 2 tablespoons chilled butter, cut in ¼-inch pieces
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons ice water

FILLING

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1½ cups pecans

Preheat the oven to 400°. In a large mixing bowl, combine the flour, vegetable shortening or lard, butter and salt. Use your fingertips to rub the flour and fat together until they look like flakes of coarse meal. Pour the ice water over the mixture, toss together, and press and knead gently with your hands only until the dough can be gathered into a compact ball. Dust very lightly with flour, wrap in wax paper and chill for at least ½ hour. Lightly butter a 9-inch pie plate. On a floured surface, roll the dough out into a circle about ⅛ inch thick and 13 to 14 inches in diameter. Lift it up on the rolling pin and unroll it over the pie plate, leaving enough slack in the middle of the pastry to enable you to line the plate without pulling or stretching the dough. Trim the excess pastry to within ½ inch of the rim of the pie plate and fold the extra ½ inch under to make a double thickness all around the rim. With the tines of a fork or with your fingers, press the pastry down around the rim.

To prevent the unfilled pastry from buckling as it bakes, either set another pie plate lightly buttered on the underside into the pastry shell or line it with a sheet of lightly buttered foil. In either case do not prick pastry, or the filling will run out when it is added later. Bake the shell in the middle of the oven for 8 minutes, then remove the pan or foil and let the shell cool while you make the filling.

With a wire whisk or rotary beater, beat the eggs in a mixing bowl for about 30 seconds. Then slowly pour in the syrup and continue to beat until they are well combined. Beat in the melted butter and vanilla, and stir in the pecans. Carefully pour the filling into the pie shell. Bake in the middle of the oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the filling is firm. Serve the pie warm or cooled to room temperature.

Enjoy them all in delicious, compliment-winning meals that are easy to prepare with the help of *American Cooking!*

In no other country in the world is there a greater variety of foodstuffs available than in our own United States. Choosing from this tremendous assortment is both a pleasure and a challenge. Then comes the creative adventure... preparing this good food with skill and imagination, and serving it with grace.

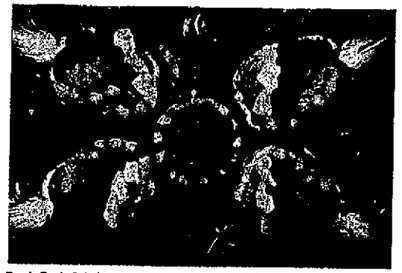
American Cooking—introductory volume in the superb new FOODS OF THE WORLD series by TIME-LIFE BOOKS—was designed to make this adventure easier and more joyous.

First, the book gives you a view of the whole fascinating spectrum of American cuisine. It inspires you to try wonderful new dishes... sample foods you may never have tasted... prepare familiar foods with interesting new variations. It helps you plan and create family meals and special treats so unusually delicious you'll win more admiration for your cooking than ever before. Best of all, its guidance and recipes are so clear and easy to follow, even if you're a beginner you'll get marvelous results every time!

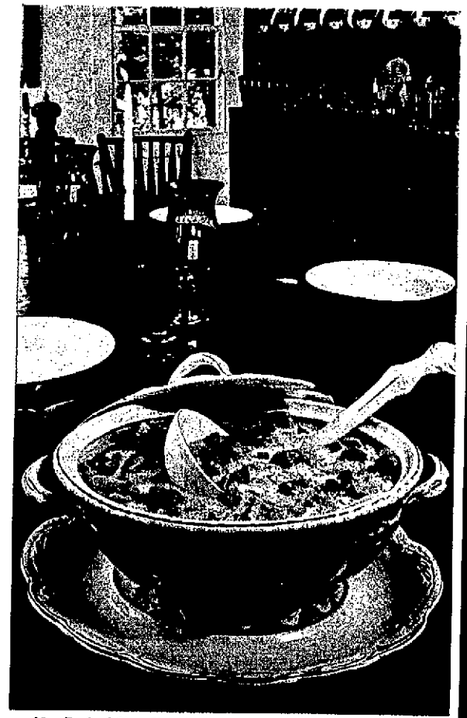
Two recipes from *American Cooking* are reprinted here. They give you merely a hint of the luscious array awaiting you in this beautiful book. To see it—to actually use *American Cooking* in your home for 10 days without cost or obligation, just mail the postpaid order form now, or write to TIME-LIFE BOOKS, Dept. 0928, Time & Life Building, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



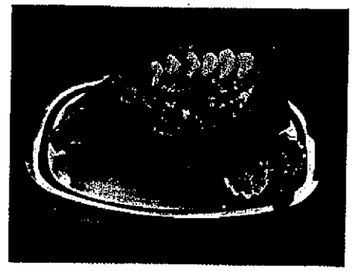
Homemade Corn Bread, light yet firm-textured.



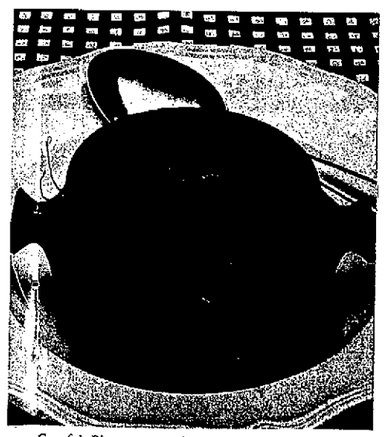
Fresh Fruit Salad, California style, served right in the pineapple shell.



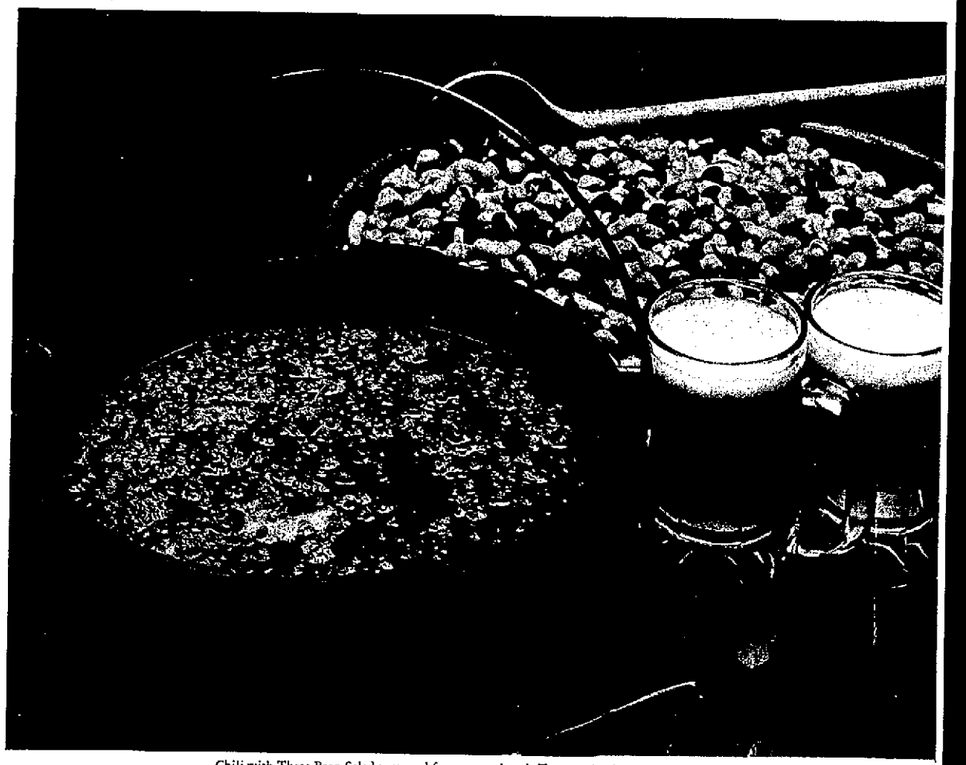
New England Clam Chowder, rich and creamy, hearty and satisfying.



Baked Ham garnished with oranges.



Crawfish Bisque, a tempting New Orleans specialty.



Chili with Three Bean Salad prepared from an authentic Texas recipe has wonderful flavor.

American fare ranges from gourmet dishes to simple, hearty meals cooked outdoors



Sweetbreads and Ham under glass, an ususual entrée.



Visitors to America are usually astonished by the abundance and fine quality of our food, and the many different ways in which we prepare it.

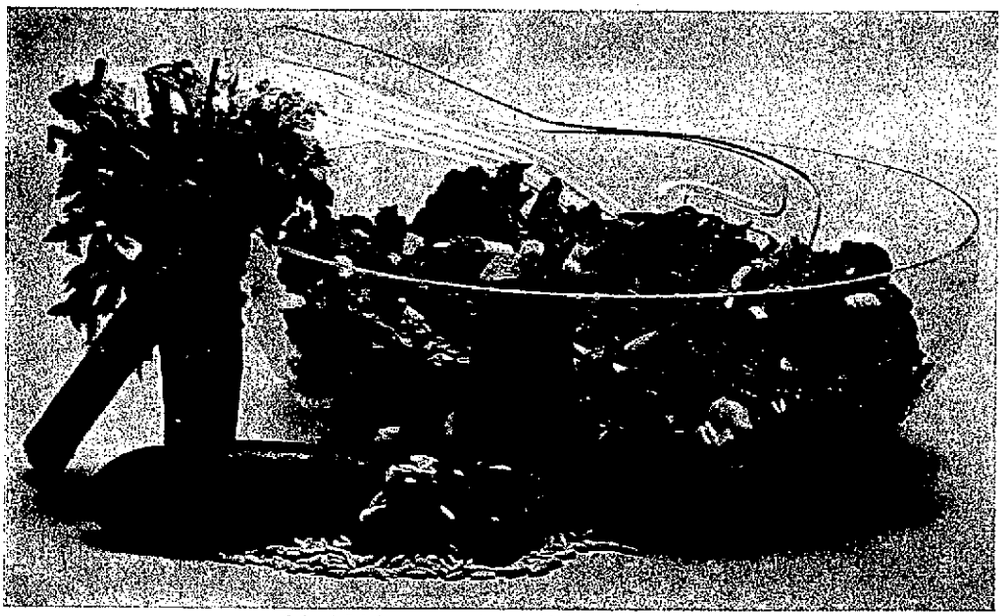
For a special dinner, an American hostess might serve something as elaborate as Duck in Aspic or Lobster Newburg. Then, again, if weather permits, the party may be held outdoors and instead of gourmet dishes, the guests will be treated to thick, juicy steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs grilled over an open fire.

In *American Cooking*, you'll find recipes for many kinds of dishes... some very simple, others richer and more complicated, and all exceptionally delicious. The book also brings you clear, practical guidance on outdoor cooking. It covers everything from the selection of the right cuts of meat to building a proper fire and timing the grilling so that the meat is cooked just as you like it.

You're invited to enjoy *American Cooking* now, for ten days without charge. To receive it, just mail the postpaid order form or write to TIME-LIFE BOOKS, Dept. 0928, Time & Life Building, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Steaks, barbecued to a turn.



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Outdoor cooking, cowboy style.



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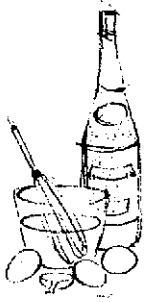
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Each of these beautiful books is complete in itself. Together, the series makes a reference library of authentic recipes and cooking lore of all the world's great cuisines. For your convenience, each volume is accompanied by its own spiral-bound Recipe File, which contains all the recipes in the book, plus many more. The Files are included—one per book—at no extra charge.



The Cooking of ITALY

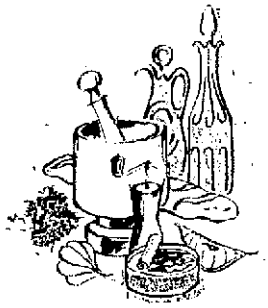
Italy cooks two basic ways: Southern (*pasta*, olive oil, garlic) and Northern (rice, butter, little garlic). With this book you'll explore the rich variety of Italian fare—*lasagne, risotto, alla milanese, scampi, cuscinetti di vitello* (veal [scallops] with cheese and *prosciutto*), *antipasto*, fish and shellfish, *minestrone*, meat dishes, glorious wines and cheeses.

ZABAIONE
CUSTARD WITH MARSALA

TO SERVE 4
5 egg yolks plus 1 whole egg
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup Marsala

Combine the egg yolks, egg and sugar in the top of a double boiler above simmering water or in a medium-sized heatproof glass bowl set in a shallow pan of barely simmering water. Beat the mixture with a wire whisk or a rotary beater until it is pale yellow and fluffy. Then gradually add the Marsala and continue beating until the zabaione is thick enough to hold its shape in a spoon. This may take as long as 10 minutes. Spoon the zabaione into individual dessert bowls, compotes or large stemmed glasses, and serve it while it is still hot.

The Cooking of PROVINCIAL FRANCE



There's a delightful simplicity about most French country-style cooking, as you'll discover in this book. Among its specialties are: *Quiche au Fromage* (Lorraine's custard, cheese and bacon tart), *Bouillabaisse* (famed seafood dish of Marseilles), *Cassoulet* (Languedoc's savory stew of meats and beans), *Clafoutis aux Cerises* (cherry cake).

ANCHOYADE
Hot anchovy canapé

TO SERVE 4 to 5
2 two-ounce cans flat anchovy fillets
2 medium garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 teaspoon tomato paste
1 to 1½ tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons lemon juice or red-wine vinegar
Freshly ground black pepper
8 to 10 slices fresh French bread (½- to ¾-inch slices)
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh parsley

Drain the anchovies of all their oil and place them in a large mortar or heavy bowl with the garlic and the tomato paste. Mash with a pestle, wooden masher or wooden spoon until the mixture is a very smooth purée. Dribble the oil in, a few drops at a time, stirring constantly, until the mixture becomes thick and smooth like mayonnaise. Stir in the lemon juice and a few grindings of pepper.

Preheat the oven to 500°. Under the broiler, brown the bread lightly on one side. While the bread is warm, spread the untoasted, soft side with the anchovy mixture, pressing it into the bread with the back of a fork or spoon. Arrange the bread on a baking sheet and bake in the oven for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve at once.

The Cooking of SCANDINAVIA

The modern Vikings' food is pure and uncomplicated and easy to prepare. It smacks of the sea, of lakes, of the earth, of pines and birches. Handed down for centuries, these recipes are Scandinavian favorites: *frikadeller* (meat patties), *flaeskesteg med svaer* (roast pork), *rødgrød med fløde* (red fruit pudding with cream), *fruktsoppa* (fruit soup dessert), *hasselbackspotatis, gravlax* (marinated salmon), *oxrulader* (rolled beef), *glögg, fårikål* (lamb and cabbage stew), *Mor Monsen's kaker* (cake).



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Poppy Cannon, nationally syndicated food columnist

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Saturday Review



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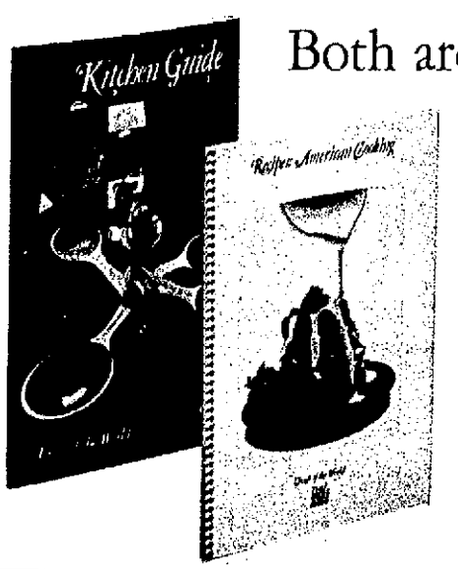
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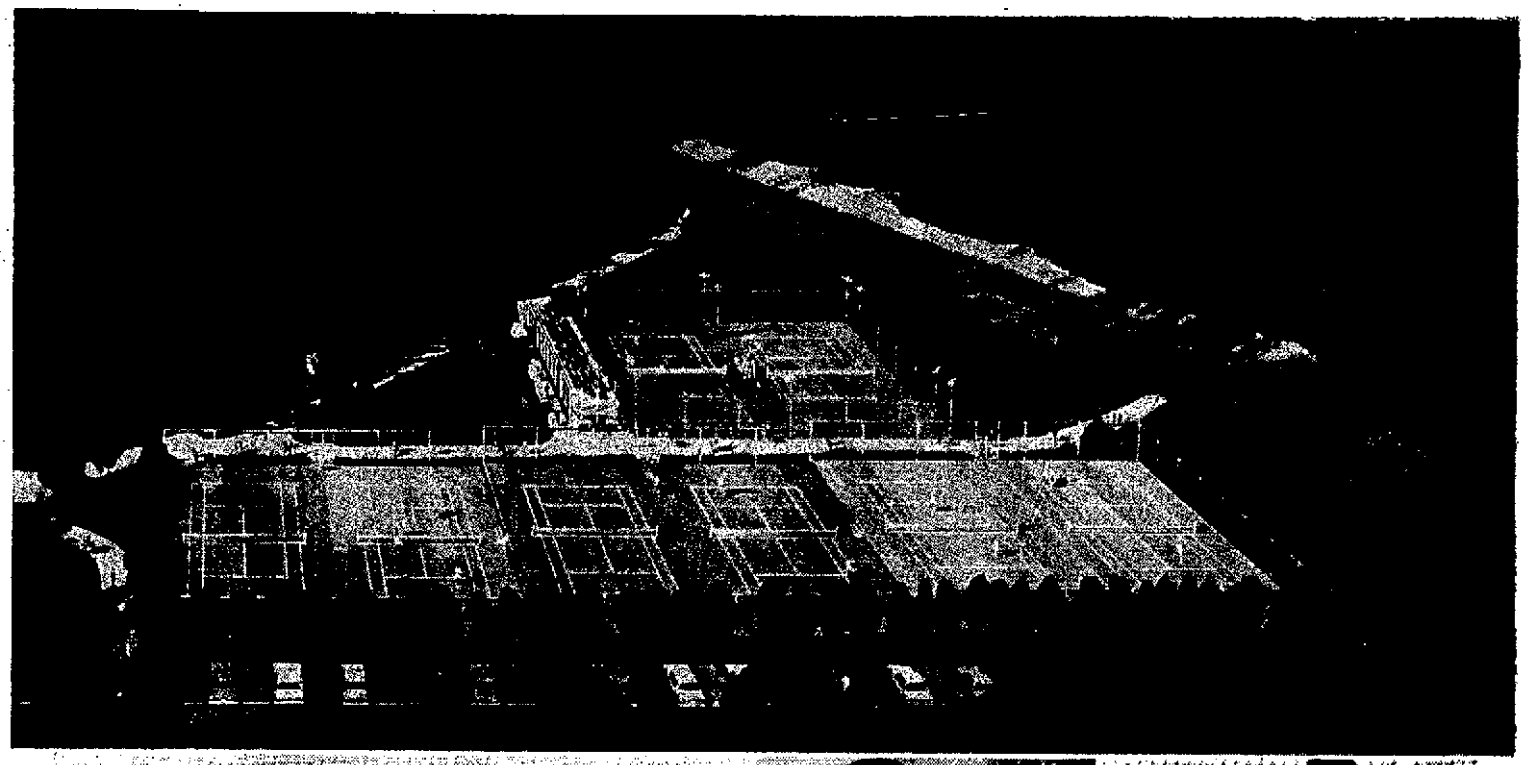
Sunday, September 8, 1968

Southland

City Salutes Billie Jean on Friday

— Pages 6, 7

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM





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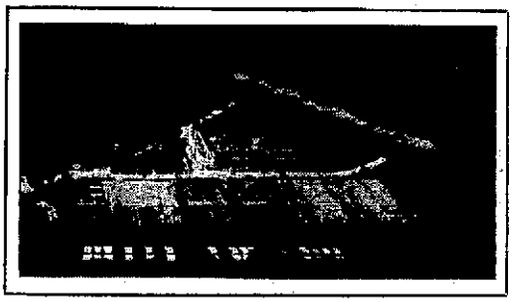
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Southland MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The color picture on our cover is an artist's conception of how the Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center in Recreation Park, Long Beach, will look after the addition next year of two courts and a 350-seat grandstand. The center will be dedicated Friday. The cover montage,by Erwin De Groot, is made up of photos of Billie Jean at various ages. The young man in one of the photos is her husband of three years, Larry King, who is due to finish law school at UC Berkeley next June. They met at Cal State Los Angeles, where he was a second-string player on the men's tennis team. For more about the world champion and "Billie Jean Moffitt King Day," turn to pages 6 and 7.

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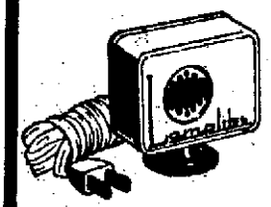
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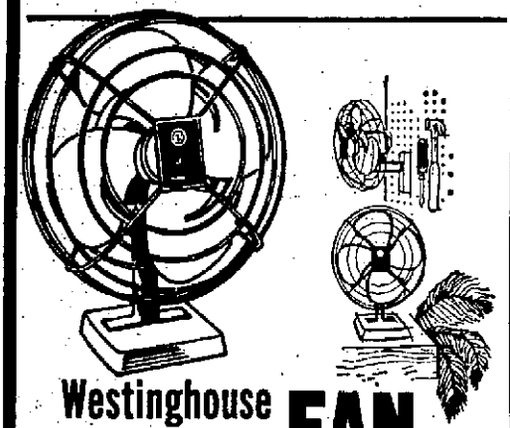
NEXT WEEK

Will it be "All the Way with O.J." for USC this year? Southland kicks off the football season with a profile by Loel Schrader on the Trojans' sensational O.J. Simpson next Sunday.

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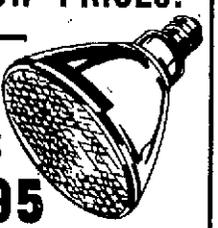


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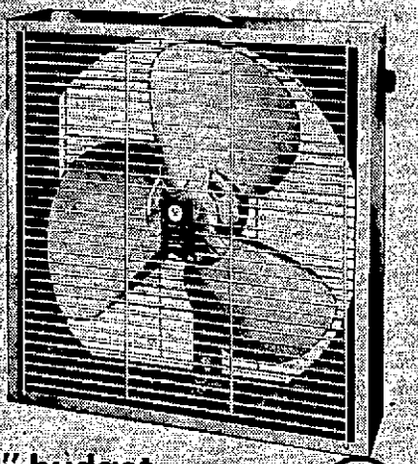


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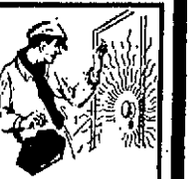
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THE WELLS REPORT

Disgrace in Chicago

By Bob Wells

AS A ZOOLOGICAL curiosity the Hon. Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago, ranks with the giraffe, the kangaroo, the aardvark and the late Jayne Mansfield. He has to be seen to be believed.

Even then it is difficult, apparently.

During the last week in August, delegates to the Democratic National Convention and newsmen watched unbelieving as an orgy of self-deification, police brutality and attempts at news management unfolded under official city auspices in Chicago. Millions more watched the same show on television and in the stories and photographs in newspapers and periodicals.

Yet, many Americans still cannot believe it happened. Like flying saucers it must have other, more rational explanations. Mayor Daley himself said it was all the fault of newspapers, radio and television. Picking up this theme, Gov. Ronald Reagan said the news media did not report the "provocations" which really caused the police actions.

Hubert Humphrey, who ultimately may be the greatest victim of the Chicago police and city government, also cited provocations and alleged assassination plots.

The Chicago police released a diary kept by a militant youth leader showing the existence of a plot to disrupt the city during the convention.

In this atmosphere of charge and countercharge it is already becoming difficult to determine what actually happened. Speaking as one who was in Chicago during that week, here are the facts as closely as they could be determined before the apologists of Mayor Daley on one hand and the propagandists of social revolution on the other went to work.

1. There was a plot. Matter of fact, there were two plots, neither of them secret. A group calling itself the Youth International Party, or Yippies, slated a program to ridicule the convention, which included the nomination of a pig for president. Other anti-war militants planned marches, demonstrations and sit-ins to dramatize their views and hopefully influence the convention.

There were stories of other plots — of assassination attempts by black nationalists, of widespread arson, of attacks on public utilities. These were announced by various police agencies, but to date there has been no evidence that they were ever seriously contemplated.

These plot reports are interesting in themselves. They have become a standby of every demonstration. Colleges facing mill-ins and sit-ins have been informed by responsible police authorities that arson and dynamitings are also planned. These warnings have almost invariably proved untrue.

So it was in Chicago. Any assassin willing to trade his own life for Hubert Humphrey's could probably have killed the vice president — the opportunity presented itself a number of times during the convention. There were no assassination attempts, there were no bombings or shootings.

There might have been, of course. But one wonders whether there is not a new technique among the militants of deliberately spreading these alarmist rumors among police agencies in order to promote over-reaction and of deliberately taxing the resources of law and order.

2. There was provocation. On both sides. The young militants taunted the police and hurled bottles and filth. The police taunted the youngsters. I helped two students from Cal State Long Beach get gallery passes for the opening session of the convention. They were not demonstrators. The girl had long hair and the boy was wearing a McCarthy button. On their way into the convention the girl was loudly and repeatedly insulted by police officers.

3. The amount of force used was excessive and brutal. There is no legal justification in either the constitution or statute for policemen beating into a bloody pulp anyone who calls them a bad name. Some of the earliest victims of police beatings were newsmen, who sought to learn the identity of officers, who contrary to law had removed their identification.

4. There was constant harassment of newsmen covering the convention in a manner to suggest that it was systematic and deliberate. On Sunday a number of newsmen were ordered out of their rooms in the Conrad Hilton for "security" reasons. Others, who had confirmed reservations, were denied rooms there.

On Monday, the television networks were informed that the number of cameras allowed on the floor would be cut in half. Newsmen began to be beaten and arrested.

The convention schedule was altered in such a manner as to take floor fights on controversial issues such as credentials and Vietnam off television during prime viewing times.

5. Delegates were harassed and arrested both on and off the convention floor. They were shoved and contemptuously ordered about by police and private security officers. McCarthy aides were insulted, beaten and jailed by police.

THE CONVENTION nominated Hubert Humphrey for President of the United States, but the dominant figure at the convention was Mayor Daley. Repeatedly he was recognized by the chairman to make motions or comments that other delegations were denied the right to make. He was the only person — candidate or not — allowed to put a band on the floor in an organized demonstration.

His relationship with the presidential candidate was curious and alarming. Humphrey seemed either unwilling or unable to do anything about Daley's excesses. Wednesday night after the nomination, Humphrey aides were privately furious at the conduct of Chicago police, but Humphrey contented himself with a mild verbal slap on the wrist.

Thursday night, the good mayor now aroused by criticisms on television, in the press and on the convention floor itself, turned what was supposed to be a night of enthusiasm for Humphrey and Sen. Muskie into a testimonial for Mayor Daley.

For the second night in a row he packed the galleries with an assortment of bully boys, city employes and political hangers-on. The convention had set up a system of almost oppressive security identification for ordinary delegates, alternates, newsmen and visitors, but these precinct workers from some Neanderthal primary needed no identification. They were led in by policemen.

In the process they displaced visitors who had waited patiently all week for the chance to view the American political process. They also displaced duly chosen alternates who had no choice but to watch television in the delegates' lounge as the Vice President accepted the mandate of his party and Mayor Daley.

Humphrey did deplore violence "no matter what the source." Apparently, however, he considered even these milquetoast words too strong. On Saturday, just a few hours after Chicago police had roused aides of Sen. McCarthy from bed, beaten and jailed them, Humphrey made a strong defense of Mayor Daley.

He had possibly seen the results of a fast telephonic poll which showed that Americans in general approved of Chicago police action. The people polled, however, had scarcely had a chance to think about it. The delegates and newsmen who had watched incredulous in Chicago had thought about it all week and are still mulling it.

"Mrs. O'Leary's cow — where are you now that we need you," was the slogan circulating throughout Chicago as the convention disbanded.

The Vice President apparently feels he has to back Daley. It is the law-and-order vote he has to woo in order to win. The liberals, he has indicated, can be kept on his side by threatening them with a Nixon victory.

But there was no law and order in Chicago the last week of August. And now that they have met and come to know Mayor Daley, a lot of Democrats may just decide that if it's a choice between him and Nixon, they'll take Nixon.

What Your Name Means

LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on MORRIS. —I.K., Long Beach.

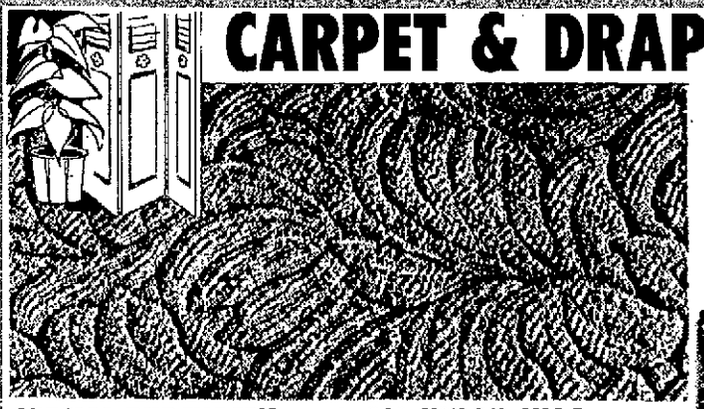
MORRIS, English had two sources. It was mainly from "Marisc," descriptive of a home near a "marsh" or "swamp." Morris was also an English form of the French given-name Maurice meaning "dark complexioned." The Morris armorial shield is black, emblazoned with a silver St. Andrew's cross ("X"-shaped). John Morris was among the founders of Hartford, Connecticut, in 1635.

MISS RULE: Would like the background on GONZALO.—J.G., Bellflower.

GONZALO, Spanish, also spelled Gonzales, is traced to an ancient Spanish leader who legends say founded the kingdom of

(Continued on Page 9)

CARPET & DRAPERY Sale!



SPECIAL PURCHASE!!
Continuous Filament NYLON. Andre' by BIGELOW. 2 colors only, rich Avocado and gorgeous Roman Gold. Beautiful random sheared, scroll design. Famous Bigelow design with double jute back assures long wearing and finest quality.
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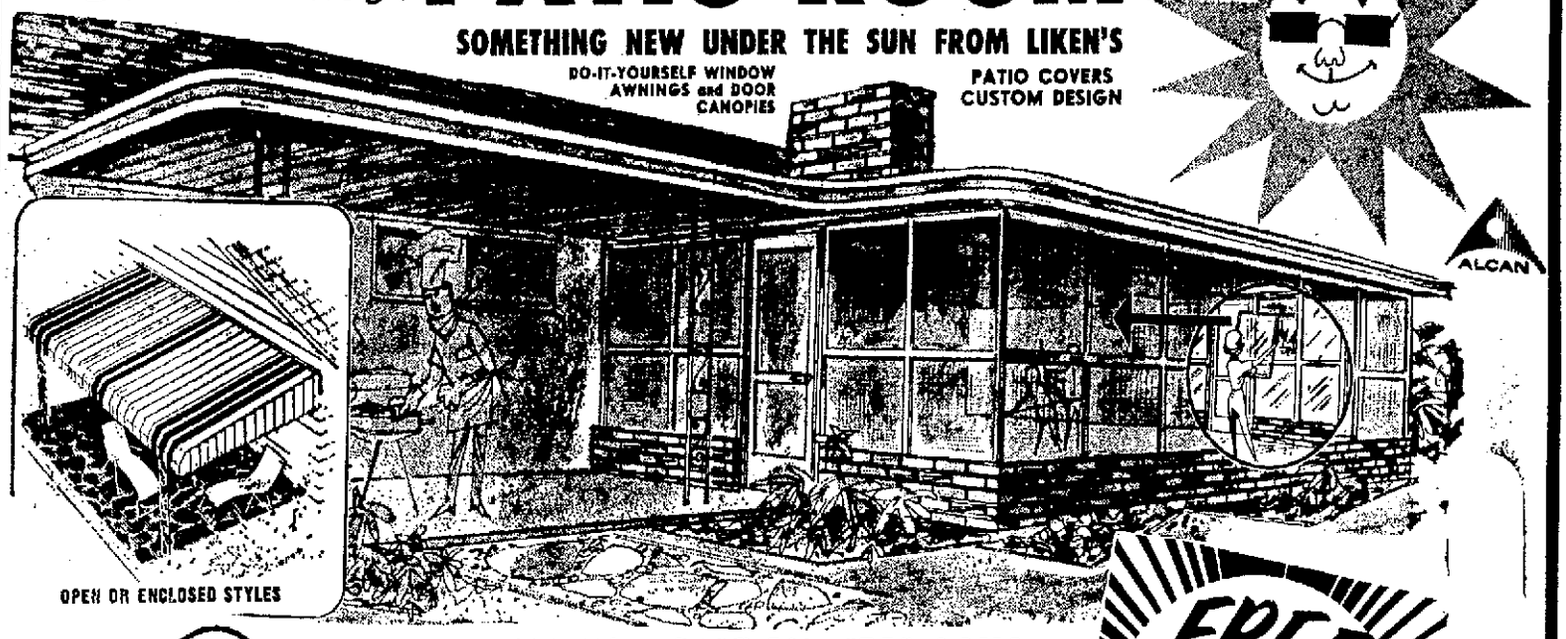
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LONG BEACH SALUTES ITS OWN 3-TIME WORLD CHAMPION ON FRIDAY WITH BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT KING DAY

Well, Hello, Billie



By Bob Martin

IF YOU PLAYED tennis in Long Beach in any of the years from late 1954 to the early 1960s, you saw her often. Perhaps you sometimes rallied with her or played her in singles or doubles. (More persons may tell of having played with her than actually did.)

It didn't matter which of the city's courts you used, for she got around to them all. The late Clyde Walker, tennis instructor for the Long Beach Recreation Department, gave lessons at one park one day and at another the next, and young Billie Jean Moffitt followed him all week long.

From the beginning, if you saw her in those days, you knew that she was different from the other young girls on the courts. She was more athletic, more energetic, more willing to practice shots rather than play matches, more determined to win when she did play, more sure of her potential—and more in love with the game than any of the others.

And she always loved an audience.

She took her first lesson at Houghton Park and played at all the other municipal courts and at the county-operated Lakewood Country Club facilities, but it was at Recreation Park that she could be seen most often.

It is most appropriate, therefore, now that she is the reigning, three-time women's champion of the world, that those courts in Recreation Park have been renamed the Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center.

The City Council approved the name change in 1966, not long after the then 22-year-old "Jillie Bean" won her first Wimbledon (world) singles title, but the dedication ceremonies will be held this Friday afternoon as part of Billie Jean Moffitt King Day when the City of Long Beach salutes the young tennis queen who has brought it more worldwide publicity than any other individual (even more than that other queen, the Mary).

On our cover, in color, is an artist's conception of how the Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center will look after two new courts, a grandstand and other facilities have been added next year.

The story of the 24-year-old Mrs. King's rise from the public courts of Long Beach to the top of the tennis world starts in the fall of 1954 when the somewhat tomboyish Billie Jean, then nearly 11, decided to give up football and softball (she was shortstop on a girls' league team) for a "more ladylike" sport—and for an individual sport in which she could become the best in the world.

She started saving money earned from odd jobs, and when the glass jar in the cupboard contained $8 she bought her first racket (neither of her parents, Bill and Betty Moffitt, played tennis), showed up at Walker's free class at Houghton Park and immediately, he liked to relate, told him she wanted to become world champion.

"Can you make me a champion?" she asked. "No, I can't," Walker replied. "But with a lot of hard work you can make yourself a champion."

Work hard, she was willing to do. For awhile she walked 3½ miles to school each day to strengthen her legs. She practiced nearly every day after school and almost all day on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. But even this might not have been enough had she not been blessed with much natural athletic ability at birth on Nov. 22, 1943, in Long Beach.

Exuberant, extroverted, a chatterbox, aggressive on the court, Billie perhaps gave the impression to some of being a bit cocky. But to most who knew her as a youngster she seemed a genuinely friendly, outspoken, fun-loving, frequently laughing or grinning, freckle-faced, brown-haired, blue-eyed kid with great talent and plenty of confidence, but not conceit.

Certainly, without confidence in herself Billie Jean would not be where she is today. She has said, however, that at times she almost felt like giving up the game.

"I remember getting discouraged at 13 when I didn't think I was improving fast enough," she said. "But this was before I got glasses, and after I got glasses things picked up."

It is no secret that Billie is extremely nearsighted (with 20/400 vision), and there is no question that her poor eyesight has been and still is a handicap. Asked in 1963 if, as a beginner, she had expected to climb as high in tennis as she had, Billie replied: "Yes—if I worked hard enough. I knew my eyes would be a problem. There never has been a champion with glasses, as far as I know. But I figure that is just a handicap to overcome—like Doris Hart had a handicap."

Billie Jean tried from time to time over a period of a few years to use contact lenses, but she never found them satisfactory for her on the courts.

"They say glasses cost you about a point a game," she once said. "With glasses, you have certain blind spots, and they steam up. On ground strokes, I don't even see the racket contact the ball."

Before she had even learned to serve, Billie Jean played in her first tournament, a 1954 Christmas holidays meet run by Walker at the Long Beach City College courts. She was beaten, 6-0, 6-0, by Susan Williams.

It didn't take long, though, for Billie Jean to let the Long Beach tennis buffs know she was a hot prospect. When she'd been playing less than a year she won the Long Beach "D" women's singles and, at age 12, when she'd been playing less than two years, she won the Long Beach "B" women's event, defeating a capable adult player, Barbara Pattee, in the finals, 6-3, 9-7.

Ten years ago (March 2, 1958) Little Miss Moffitt made the cover of Southland Magazine for the first time, along with Jerry Cromwell, then 13, a year younger than Billie, with whom she practiced or played nearly every day in the early years. The article, called "Long Beach's Two Young Tennis Tigers," by Tedd Thomey, hailed them as the city's best-ever prospects. (Jerry later was All-American at USC and posted victories over such players as Roy Emerson and Clark Graebner.)

Billie Jean's introduction to sanctioned junior tournaments came in the

(Continued on Page 18)

TENNIS CENTER TO EXPAND

THE BILLIE Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center in Long Beach's Recreation Park, to be dedicated Friday afternoon, includes the six existing courts, with two more courts scheduled to be built next year. To the west of the two new courts will be built, also in 1969, a grandstand seating about 350 and locker-shower-restroom facilities. These facilities will be underneath the grandstand, with entry from the back (west) side. The men's facilities will be north of the women's, nearer the municipal softball field. There will be a tennis pro shop at the south end of the grandstand.

The Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center will cover 2.8 acres, with 10th Street on the south, Park Avenue on the west, Federation Drive on the east and the softball field on the north.

The new courts will be positioned as shown in the cover drawing prepared by the city's Department of Engineering. The Tennis Center is across 10th Street from Blair Field; across Federation Drive is a section of the Recreation Park golf course.

A sidewalk will run between the old and new courts and will extend from Federation Drive to Park Avenue.

Just west of the grandstand, in a small triangular land area, will be erected an architecturally sculptured theme piece, with Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center in raised bronze letters. Recently put up at the corner of Park Avenue and 10th Street is a redwood sign bearing the name of the center.

The new courts will have a lighting system similar to the one installed last year at the old courts.

Day for a Queen

Billie Jean Moffitt King Day

Friday, Sept. 13

LUNCHEON

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

11:30 A.M.—Music by Long Beach Municipal Band.

Noon—Luncheon

Welcome ..... John Read, Chairman
Pledge of Allegiance ..... Willis J. (Bill) Moffitt
Invocation ..... Duane George
Introduction of Guests ..... John Read
Remarks ..... Mayor Edwin Wade
Presentation of Awards ..... Llewellyn Bixby IV
Response ..... Billie Jean Moffitt King

PARADE

1:30 P.M. — Parade and Motorcade through Downtown Long Beach; Motorcade to Recreation Park.

BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT KING TENNIS CENTER

Recreation Park, 10th Street and Park Avenue
3:00 p.m.—Tennis Center Dedication Ceremonies.
3:15 p.m—Tennis Exhibition-Clinic.

(NOTE: The $5 luncheon is open to the public, as is the free exhibition-clinic.)



Miss Moffitt, 17, and Karen Hantze, 18, are ready to board plane for England in 1961. They won Wimbledon women's doubles that year in first try.



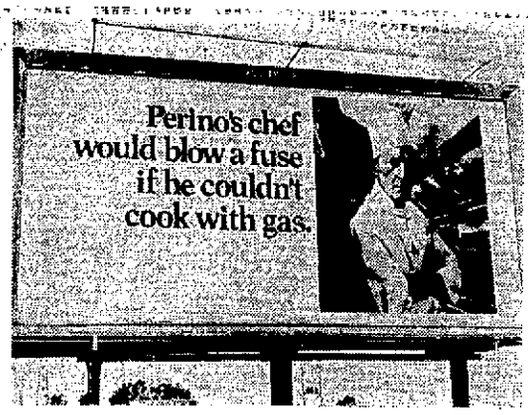
Tennis queen and her king . . . Billie Jean and husband Larry King at London airport in 1967 after Long Beach star had won Wimbledon's triple crown.



Billie Jean at age 14 relaxes after winning a match in the Long Beach Junior Championships at Lakewood Country Club courts in spring of 1958.



"Kid brother" Randy Moffitt, who'll be 20 next month, is star pitcher at Cal State Long Beach. He's shown here with parents, Bill and Betty Moffitt, at fete honoring his 1967 Connie Mack national champion team. Bill is with Long Beach Fire Department, and Betty is medical receptionist.







HUMOR PUTS THE MESSAGE ACROSS

Billboards Can Be Beautifully Funny

Story and Photos by Diane Reed

EVER SINCE the day Lady Bird Johnson began tidying up the national nest by urging everyone to think of beauty as a duty, there have been countless words written about the beautification of our country.

"Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up" is the cry of an ever growing army of Americans who would ban billboards, fight blight and stamp out litterbugs to the very last one.

And while beautification gets my vote every time, I hate to think that a vote for beauty is a strike against a great American institution like billboards.

I will admit that the average billboard, proclaiming the perfection of some brew, simply won't do, but it is my premise that even the shabbiest roadside reminder can be beautiful if you get the message. And sometimes the messages are hilarious.

Though I'm not a member of the "Geritol Generation," I do remember "Burma Shave," and hate to see roadside advertising of this kind vanish from the American scene.

The disappearance of "Burma Shave" signs — with the advent of faster freeway driving that made them hazardous — hasn't meant the demise of humor in highway advertising. There are still many examples of this truly American humor along our roads today. Beautification, however, is a threat.

Take, for example, the huge sign just outside the little town of Drummond, Mont., which welcomes travelers to "The Home of the World Famous Bullshippers."

Visitors viewing that sign will remember it long after they have forgotten the neatly painted bus benches and well manicured flower beds that beautification buffs there are so proud of.

A hop on any freeway will show the Sunday afternoon traveler that motel owners go for quotable billboards of the type that rely on a play on words for their humorous effect.

Just a few minutes from downtown Long Beach one hotel chain advertises its services with this slogan: "Let Us Arrange Your Next Affair for You."

With similar wit, a motel in Seattle, Wash., urged motorists to "Rekindle that old flame tonight at the Olympic."

A rather ordinary looking inn on a major highway in the Southland pleads with passers-by to "Stop Here — I'm Your Best Bed," while a three-story modern place down the road advertises, "No Go-Go Girls, But Our Rooms Are Stacked!"

Signs not meant to be funny often are, simply because they say the unexpected, like the anti-litter sign at a roadside rest that cautions travelers to "Use this can for auto litter only — No residential trash permitted."

Many motorists have been puzzled by the sign outside a small Northern California town which says, "State Highway Department Weed Inspection Station Ahead." The puzzle is solved when travelers find out the name of the town is Weed and that the inspection station is not there for the purpose of perusing weeds.

While on the topic of weeds, let's give credit to the enterprising weed killer salesman who put up billboards in farming areas reminding farmers "Money Doesn't Grow on Weeds."

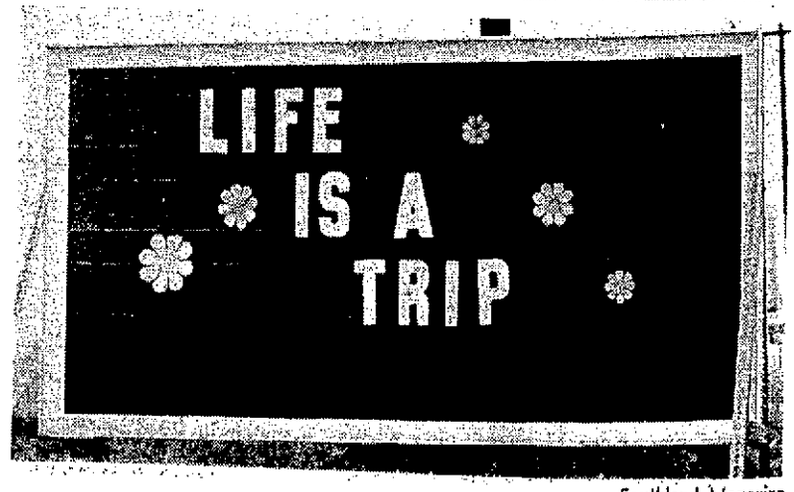
Travel signs are often tempting and sometimes quite funny too. I like the one by a national airline that posts a large picture of its jetliner with the caption, "Take One Home to Mother." And there's a beach area travel agent who advertises her business with the slogan, "Life Is a Trip," and urges her patrons to "Live It Up Today."

Dismissing all those cool and frosty looking signs that line desert drives advertising, "All the Ice Cold Cider You Can Drink for 15c," and those that point to potty stops in out-of-the-way places, I think my favorite of all time is one pointing to a fruit stand on the highway in a farming community near Sacramento.

A yellow arrow points the way. The inscription is simple. It says, "ALL KINDS OF LOCAL NUTS AHEAD!"

Now, that's beautiful!





More Signs of Times

By H. R. WADDELL

SIGNS OF the times:

Army Recruiting Station: We honor all draft cards.

Pawn Shop: Hock it to me, baby.

Railroad: Driving to Florida? Let us ride you out of town on a rail.

Flower Shop: Keep her off balance—Give her flowers for no reason at all.

Airline Sign at Airport: Steaks broiled to order—one flight up.

Department Store: Buy your wife a bikini. It is the least you can do for her.

Restaurant: Love in—Eat out.

Hotel: Put yourself in our place.

Road Sign: This is God's country—Don't drive like the devil.

Exterminator Company: We make your ants holler uncle.

Foto Funnies



GRANDPA BOWER (Walter Brennan) almost starts a riot with a Democratic rally in Republican Rapid City in this scene from Walt Disney's "The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band." What do you think Grandpa is saying?

Six prizes totaling $10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, $1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Well, what's it going to be, Harry, 'Fore' with the boys or four with me?"—E. A. Crockard, 3714 Green Ave., Los Alamitos. $5 prize.

"Dear, would you please crush up a pound of ice for my next quart of martinis?"—John Matlock, 5011 Vallecito, Westminster.

"I thought you said I should get into the swing of things!"—Mrs. C. Smith, 434 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

"But, suh, in Texas we always use these to stir our drinks."—Lucy Jacobson, 6410 Nixon St., Lakewood.

"It's your puttering around that's driving me to drink."—Jackie Caudill, 4447 Stanbridge Ave., Long Beach.

"Make your choice—tee or me."—Elsie Rudman, 3151 Lomina Ave., Long Beach.

(Winners' checks will be mailed to them.)

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 5)

Castile. The root word Gonzalo means "mighty warrior." The Gonzalo shield is red, with a silver wedge issuing from the base. On the wedge is a rampant red lion. On each side of the wedge are gold castle towers.

MISS RULE: May we have the story on NEVILLE? — J.N., Westminster.

NEVILLE, English, goes back to Gilbert de Nevil, who entered Britain from France with William the Conqueror in 1066. De Nevil represented the ancestral home town of Neuville, Normandy, originally "Neuve-ville," meaning "newly acquired estate." The Neville lineage owned estates in Lincolnshire, England in the 11th century; later they also held land in Durham, north England where Ranulph de Nevill was summoned to Parliament in 1294. The Neville shield is red, decorated with a silver St. Andrew's cross. William Neville resided at Ipswich, Mass, as early as 1643.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on CONNAGHAN. —P.C., Lakewood.

CONNAGHAN, Irish, is a modern form of the Gaelic clan name O'Connachain, describing this family as "descendants of the youthful, intelligent one."

MISS RULE: May we learn about BLACK? — H.V., H.S., Bellflower; C.B., South Gate.

BLACK, English, had contradictory sources. The English word "blaec" meaning "black-haired one" is recorded as an origin, as well as "blac" meaning "pale complexioned one." There are a number of Black armorial shields. An outstanding one is blue, emblazoned with a silver rampant lion placed below three red stars on a blue band.

MISS RULE: Would you give the origin of JAMES? — H.J., Downey; F.O., Garden Grove; D.J., Bellflower.

JAMES, English in origin, extends back to the Biblical "James" meaning "supplanter." One James forefather was Lord Mayor of London in 1479. The James armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with three gold lions and three black shells on a chevron. John James, born in Rhode Island, 1743, fought with the famous Minute Men in the Battle of Lexington, in 1775, at the start of our Revolutionary War.

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Just when your lawn needs help . . . saves you money too

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$1 off Turf Builder Plus 3

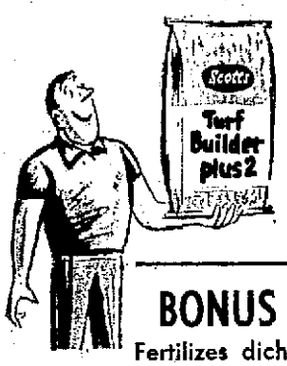
Full-feeds dichondra
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covers 2500 sq ft ~~$9.95~~



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•Clears out English daisy, other rosette type weeds

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100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile

5 exciting two-tone colors to choose from. Smoothly attractive carpet at unparalleled value . . . like wow! REG. $5.95 ..... $3.75 SQ. YD.

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by Aldon

Super weight . . . one of the very heaviest nylons made. 5 colors to choose from. Sculptured hi-low look. REG. $8.95.... $5.95 SQ. YD.

You Pay Less Because Willbanks' is a True CARPET WAREHOUSE . . . and Pays Virtually No Rent

At Willbanks' a Sale Is a SALE (And There's a Sale on Now!)

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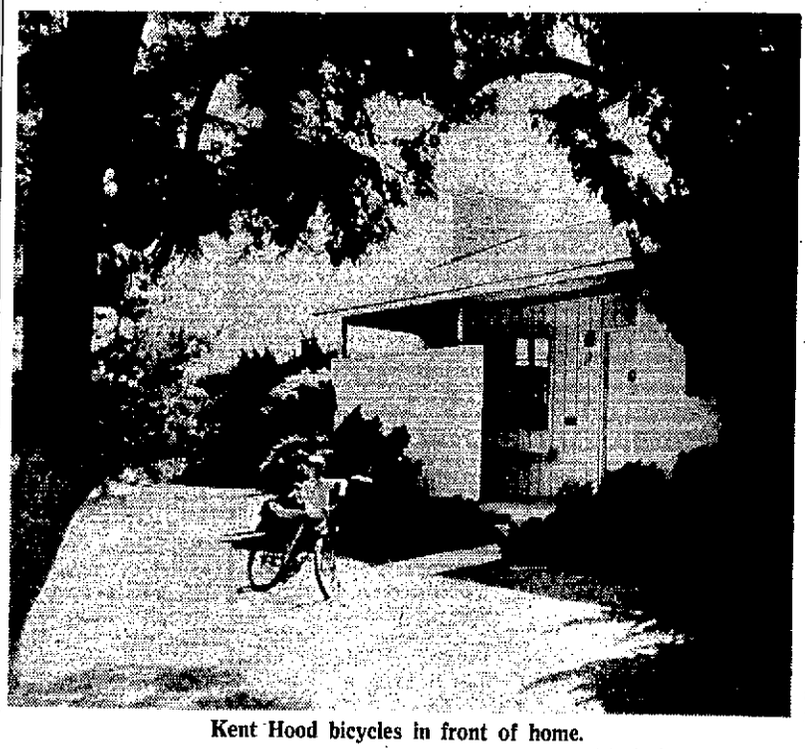
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Hoods' Happy Habitat

By Ellen Krec



Kent Hood bicycles in front of home.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

ACTIVITY breeds activity in the Samuel E. Hood home and the results are an invigorating approach to family unity in a young, functional and eclectic home.

Eclectic is the Hoods' description, since it is apparent they have selected the design and furniture that seem best for them.

Varied as the activities are with a family of five, the Hoods manage to combine forces at least once a year for a 60-mile backpack trip into the High Sierra.

Along with Mrs. Hood's personal improvement consultation program and Hood's full-time machinist foreman demands, each finds time for children-sharing hours.

Ice skating, modeling, sewing and scouting still leave time for the home remodeling that has taken nearly two years to finish.

"We haven't even begun the exterior," says Mrs. Hood, "because that plan includes a living room extension and we want to enjoy a neat home for just a little while!"

After living with the ravages of remodeling for two years, the family agrees.

Fifteen years of living in the Los Altos area gave a great appreciation of the convenience to schools and college, so the Hoods decided to enlarge by 800 square feet and stay in the home they "all grew up in."

Gayleen, 13; Steve, 16; Kent, nearly 6; Hotal, a Siamese cat who drifted into the home, and the last of a previous hobby of raising championship beagles, La Petite Bleu Belle, all share the enlarged dwelling.

As an artist Mrs. Hood found a practical outlet for her ideas when she custom designed the home Hood would finish with some professional assistance.

Closets women dream of having include a full bank of stained walnut doors, drawers and slots in the family room.

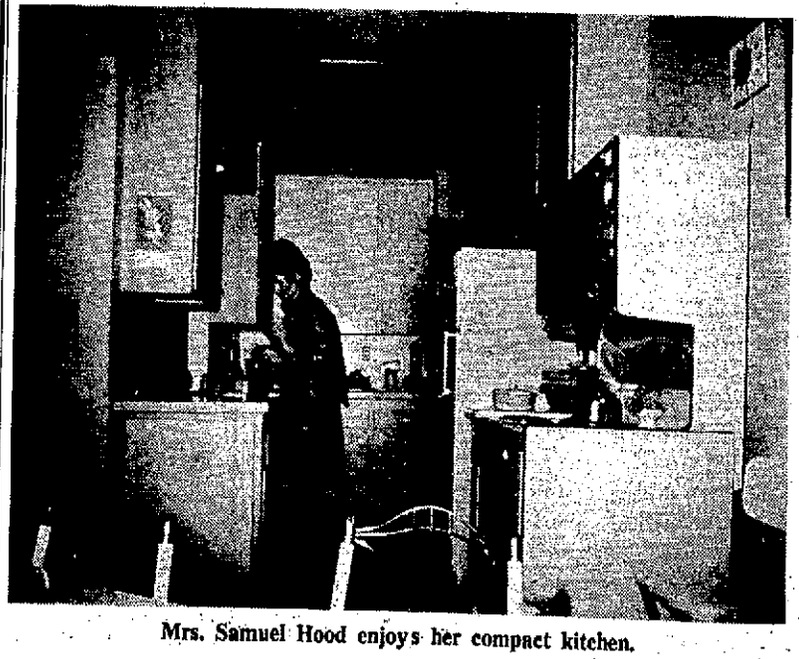
The unit combines the beauty of wood, neatness of storage and the ultimate in custom design with spaces for out-of-use chairs, tables, toys and television, movie screen and a lighted display niche.

The A-frame room is all white with avocado and pumpkin color accents. Light pots were installed in the ceiling for daylight filtering. The cylindrical skylights were formed by Hood from sheet metal, then topped with Pyrex dishes!

A conversational area resulted from the contemporary grouping at one end of the room highlighted by one of Mrs. Hood's impressionist florals.

A smaller dining area is placed conveniently near the kitchen.

The celery-painted kitchen has openings at each end and a pass-through to the utility room.



Mrs. Samuel Hood enjoys her compact kitchen.

THE PLANS for the kitchen included a free-form snack bar to divide the L-shaped living room. After the installation of the ceiling-hung china cabinet, the plates were measured and the cabinet's back panel was removed, leaving a five-inch space. The area was filled with narrow shelves, then covered with doors, making the back of the snack bar a desk. Final touch included an enclosed pull-up typewriter.

The utility room also is an exercise in space utilization. A fully enclosed wall hides a pull-down table with custom designed drawers and cabinets for sewing equipment.

A recessed pole was the brainchild of Hood when a pipe within a pipe made the perfect pull-out hanger for ironing and sewing.

With the kitchen almost completely lined with celery cabinets and appliances, a single space was reserved for framed and hand painted favorite recipes.

A second useful space saver was the narrow back of the serve-through which became a pull-out laundry hamper.

The patio is decked for outdoor dining with a shrub-

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Steve and Kent in spacious family room.

filled mound backing a long slat bench for interest.

The weeping elm tree was retained and nearly covers the home and patio, while pots of favorite plants rim the fence.

Obscure amber plastic panels shield the master bedroom from the patio and the family room.

The formal but not feminine bedroom was part of the new addition with an open-beam acoustic ceiling above the gold-draped canopy bed.

A second ceiling level begins at the custom dressing area with personal storage areas for both Hoods.

A frequently used French provincial desk was revamped from an old dresser while the bed legs were added to night stands for height. The cabinet headboard was removed to form the wall-hung shelf in the living room.

THE BATHROOM is ingenious with a small marble pullman cantilevered to fit the outer space and a gold drape and tie-back covering the shower section.

A second walk-through bath serves the children. While tile and walls were outlined with scalloped blue felt which also dropped to form a shower curtain valance.

Kent enjoys a vivid orange double decker bed placed under an orange felt-strip awning.

A full wall of shelves is useful for toy storage in the map and book-lined room.

Gayleen likes the Spanish influence in her turquoise, map- and book-lined room.

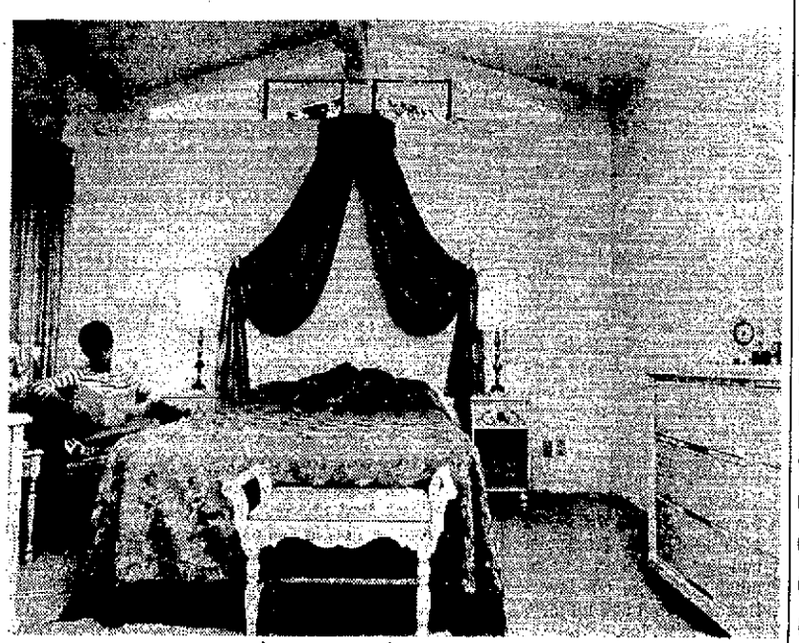
Mrs. Hood inserted black painted Masonite grilles in the open-face shutters, capped the twin beds with blue print and sheltered the room with a black painted floor-to-ceiling screen.

The valance topping the shutters matched the bedspreads with a bell pull panel at each end of the window for a "finished" look.

The ceiling-hung tulip lamp, in the room colors, heightens the corner of the room.

Storage space never was a problem although the custom cupboards have added more convenience.

HOOD BUILT the L-shaped tuck-under beds for Steve's room. The space was too small for the beds to extend completely, so one bed slips neatly under the other to fill a corner. Added space savers were the headboard storage shelves and cabinets.



Gayleen curls up with book in master bedroom.

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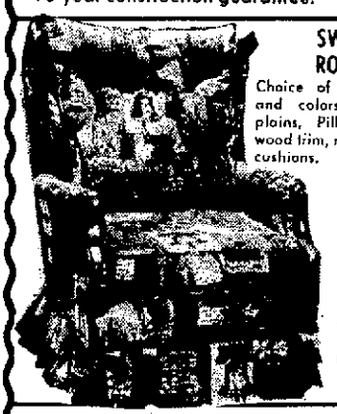
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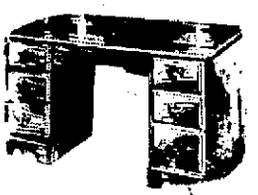


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Corned beef burgers are just as good when prepared in the broiler.

To make corned beef burgers for any weather, combine 12 ounces corned beef, unchilled, 1 egg and 1 slice bread torn into bits. Blend well, shape into burger patties and grill or broil as desired. Makes 4 servings.

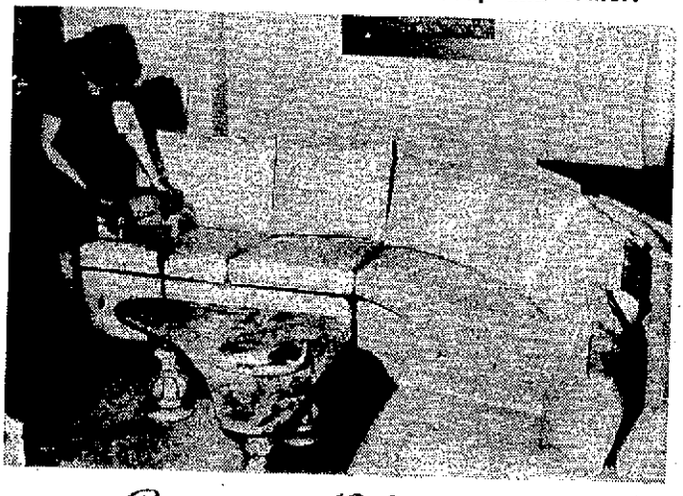
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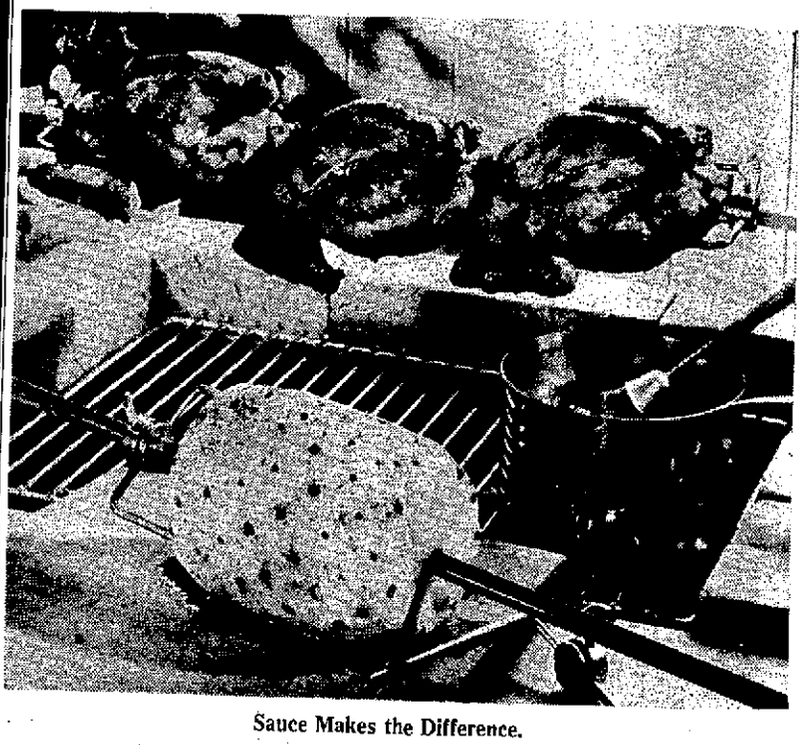
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Barbecued Cornish Hens

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



Sauce Makes the Difference.

FOR A REAL backyard or patio feast, here are two recipes you'll serve often. The Barbecued Cornish Hens are done to a turn on a spit. The delicious tomato base sauce is seasoned with spices and herbs for that "just right" flavor. Basil leaves are an important Ingredient. Basil, known as the tomato herb, always gives a pleasant flavor to tomato dishes. Perhaps you are amazed to find nutmeg as an ingredient also. Almost everyone thinks of using nutmeg in sweet foods but generally omits it as a seasoning for entree dishes. A little nutmeg — and just a little, mind you — perks up the flavor of poultry and most all meats. The flavor does not dominate but there is that subtle undertone of an elusive flavor.

Pineapple makes an excellent accompaniment for poultry and when its Company Pineapple it's really special. A fresh pineapple is slowly cooked over the coals. The real magic of this dish is the spiced butter that is used for basting. Here you have a choice of spices. Pumpkin Pie Spice or Apple Pie Spice is a well-balanced blend of spices. Each of these was blended for specific uses, yet either goes well with pineapple, and has a wide variety of other uses. The old favorites, cinnamon and nutmeg, may be used, too.

Get out of the rut of cooking the same thing on the grill and try these two delicious recipes. When the aroma of these foods begins to permeate the air, you won't have to ring the bell to call everyone to dinner.

CORNISH HENS

- 4 Cornish hens
- ¼ cup melted butter
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 tblsp. Bon Appetit
- ¼ tsp. Black Pepper
- ⅛ tsp. Nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. Basil Leaves
- ½ tsp. Instant Onion Powder
- 1 tsp. dry Mustard
- ¼ cup dry white wine (optional)

Wash Cornish hens and pat dry. Center on a spit, adjusting clamps at each end to hold hens securely in place. Place spit on rotisserie so that Cornish hens are 6 to 8 inches from coals. Combine remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Cook Cornish hens 1 hour or until well done, basting frequently with sauce. Serves 4.

COMPANY PINEAPPLE

- 1 fresh pineapple
- ½ tsp. Pumpkin Pie Spice, Apple Pie Spice or Cinnamon or ¼ tsp. Nutmeg
- ½ cup melted butter

Cut off top of pineapple and peel. Insert spit through center of pineapple, adjusting clamps at each end to hold pineapple securely in place. Add spice to melted butter. Adjust spit on rotisserie so that pineapple is about 6 inches from coals. Cook 30 minutes or until pineapple is heated through. Baste frequently with seasoned butter. If a rotisserie is not available, place pineapple on grill over coals, turning and basting frequently while cooking. Excellent with poultry and pork. Serves 4 to 6.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. RUTH B. ANDERSON, Box 1, Kelseyville, wins the $5 prize this week.

POT O' GOLD

- 1 can mushroom soup
- ½ lb. Velveeta cheese, cut in chunks
- 1 4-oz. can pimientos
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms

Place in double boiler and cook until cheese is melted. Add:

- 1 tblsp. butter
- 4 hard-boiled eggs, diced

Combine gently and serve on biscuits (preferred) or on toast. Sprinkle with Chinese noodles.

Discovery of American.



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'Rainbow of Gems' Show Scheduled

AS YOU HAVE whizzed past a desert road, perhaps the question has arisen: What is that caravan of cars, campers and trailers doing off the main highway? Chances are, it's an outing by one of California's 450 rockhound clubs.

The clubs appeal to persons looking for adventure and fun in the out-of-doors. Rapid growth marks the development of this recreation-hobby.

The California Federation of Mineralogical Societies is but one of several national organizations for rockhounds. And typical of the many clubs of a local nature is the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, which is 31 years old. The club holds meetings at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., and newcomers are welcome. The club also frequently conducts field trips.

Anyone wishing to find out more about the rockhounds' hobby can do so by attending the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society's 24th annual show next Saturday and Sunday at the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Hall, 2100 W. Willow St. The show is free, and the hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The show this year is called "Rainbow of Gems." More than 60 collections in the fields of lapidary, crystals, silverwork and fossils will be on exhibit. Demonstrations are scheduled on such techniques as cutting and polishing procedures; the making of handmade jewelry in settings of original silverwork design, and the carving of flowers in relief.—Paul Lowry.



Paul Nett (left, in photo above), member of the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, shows recent field trip findings to Shelby Watts and grandson. In photo at right, Bill Sherman holds flower piece he made from rocks.



WORKSHOP

Art? Make Your Own

By Steve Ellingson



Try Your Talent.

NEVER has the interest of the American public in art been greater and never has the demand for art been so tremendous.

Not only are established galleries selling works of art at unprecedented rates, but more and more homemakers are creating their own. If you are hunting for an idea and want to do something with the plain walls in your home, why not try your hand at a three-dimensional picture?

The one shown here with Karen Huston of Fox's movie "The Boston Strangler" is artistically striking, unusual, colorful and adds just the right touch of glamour. Furthermore, it's inexpensive, may be made in a single evening, and it's suitable for any room in your home. The nautical theme has always been popular.

The materials required are a piece of Celotex for the background, molding for the frame, map tacks and yarn. The yarn is manipulative and instantly definitive, consequently a most interesting medium for design. The Celotex background is painted dead white to accentuate the three-dimensional effect. Colored yarns may be selected to match, blend or contrast with your decor. The possibilities are endless.

You will find this to be an exceptinnally easy project when you use the full-size pattern. Every detail is explained, even to the location of each tack. Once the tacks are in, you can put the yarn on in short order —no need to be an artist at all.

To obtain the full-size nautical abstract picture pattern number 452, send $1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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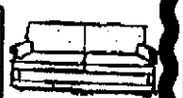
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The All-Proof Room

By Ellen Krec

HOW WOULD you like to have kick-proof, throw-proof, scratch-proof furniture to fill a child-proof room?

There is just such handsome and sturdy furniture available from Madison Furniture Co.

The furniture is made from solid oak and was specifically designed for hard-wear areas such as offices and lobbies . . . or children's rooms.

Another possibility is dormitory furniture. A full scale of room furniture for any age ranges from chests and desks to movable wardrobes and beds.

A basic bed has under-storage drawers. Another has a desk headboard. Each piece is engineered for comfort as well as wearability.

The comfort design includes a positioned study chair guaranteed to eliminate fatigue. You might purchase two, one for father, too . . . he gets tired studying the bills on his desk!

Never flimsy or delicate, the sturdy furniture has a sculptural appearance with finger joints and steel-reinforced corners.

If you still have children bent on destruction, panels may be replaced as needed.

For instance, if Johnny decides to throw a chair — which isn't easy since they are rather heavy — and one side breaks . . . slip it out, and replace the part.

If the dog does the upholstery a disservice, the same quick-change panel is possible.

Pillow fights are out since the cushions are tied down. If sneaky cigarette smokers are at work, the fabric won't burn. Natural wool is the upholstery solution and one of the tests includes allowing a book of matches to burn for half a minute . . . no burn through and the carbon just scrapes off

A Madison quote tells the full story: "We welcome the natural exuberance of youth!"

Douglas Bennett is the designer responsible for the furniture with built-in stamina after 10 years of research and development . . . and heaven knows how many children he must have studied!

For table-top dancing, fireproof, glassweld tops are anchored with hanger bolts for balance and wear on sturdy oak legs.

If you have an obstreperous daughter . . . this isn't just for the militant male . . . there is a lady-like light line of furniture she might use and save for future generations.

The wardrobe weighs in at about 300 pounds without clothes and can be ordered with shelves for specific apparel.

The furniture relates well to any period, but the most comfortable accessories in the room are contemporary.

The beds are best with heavy wool upholstery . . . good training for the youngsters is the bed making at night rather than in the morning. Just keep the "makings" in the storage drawer and your child's room will be the neatest on the block.

To finish off the room, some of the more exciting lighting comes from Design Line Incorporated.

Cool, clean, contemporary, the lights add a singular sculptural note to any room.

The stemlite bases in chrome or color are gracefully contoured in heights from 13 inches to 44 inches.

The globes and bases are interchangeable. The bases remain constant in design, but the range of shade shapes varies from the globe to the mushroom or columnar.

The possibilities are endless . . . don't change the room.

Mini-lamps just four inches high not including the bulb are great for tuck-away lights. The bottom pressure switch turns the light on and off when you pick it up and put it down.

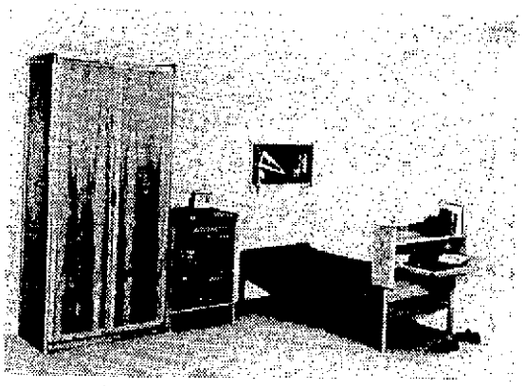
The bulbs from Finland come in seven geometric shapes and last up to 6,000 hours, but the 40 watts make it better for lookin' than readin'.

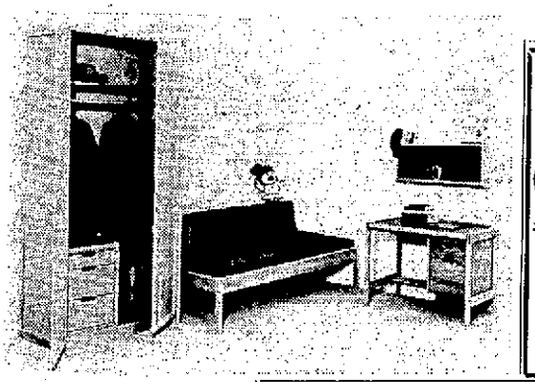
There you are — a room ready for your "exuberant youth" except for a slick calendar clock from Peter Pepper Inc. via Milan.

Your "exuberant youth" will be able to tell if it is a schoolday or Sunday, you may tick off the seconds waiting for his answer and the stainless steel case makes it drop-proof.

Just pad the walls of the room and let them grow . . . or throw!



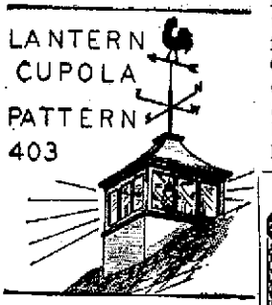




Calendar 20 clock (top) is self-regulating even for leap year. Durable oak threesome (center) by Madison Furniture Co. fills needs of compact room. Madison group (below) is engineered for durability.

Interior BOUTIQUE

YOU MAKE IT



Flip the switch and light will shine in the cupola of your garage or breezeway. Pattern 403 shows making the cupola with stock-size basement windows, also how to fit it to the pitch of your roof. There is even a full-size cutting guide for the roofing and directions for the lighting. This pattern is 50c. It also is one of four patterns in the Indoor-Outdoor Assortment Packet No. 63 for $1.50.

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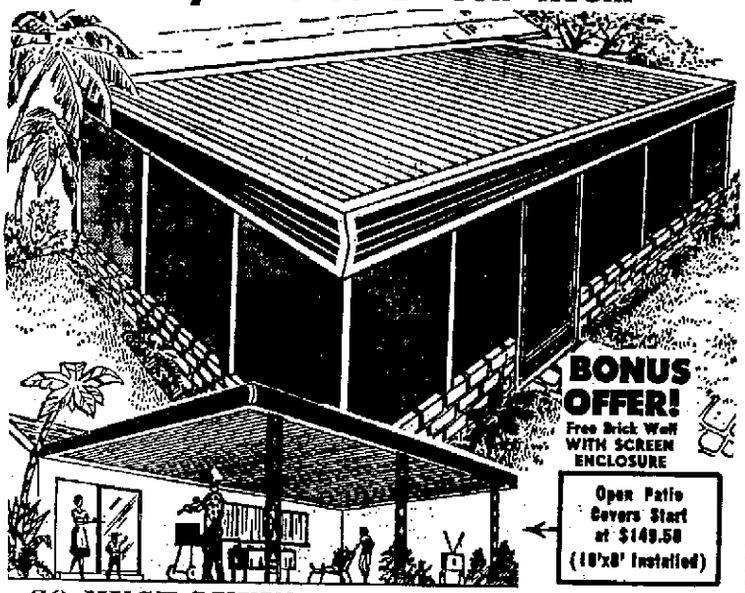
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Information Free

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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(Continued on Page 20)

COIN ROUNDUP

3-Cent Silver Has History

By MAURICE M. GOULD

HOW MANY of you have ever seen the smallest U.S. silver coin — a tiny item, with the unusual nickname of "Trime?"

In 1844, the legal ratio turned the tide of the silver movement against the United States. More silver was exported to England than was imported from Mexico. The California gold discovery of 1848, with its tremendous yield, influenced the currency of the world, and by 1850 the effect was so strong that silver coins of full weight rapidly began to disappear (approximately the same situation we have today).

By 1851 the silver in two U.S. half-dollars was worth $1.035. Due to this, more and more silver was exported, and it was impossible to keep the regular silver coins in circulation.

During this period, the scarcity of change became acute. To top it off, $6 million in underweight coins were in circulation. Actually, almost every one of the U.S. and foreign silver coins in circulation were from 3 to 15 per cent worn. The shortage of silver coins was so great that railroads, hotels and stores were paying premiums for change.

In 1851, postage was reduced from 5 cents to 3 cents, and a 3-cent silver piece was also authorized.

Treasury officials sold 3-cent pieces in lots of 100 for U.S. gold or silver and exchanged them for the full rating of the Spanish coins that were still legal tender. The demand for these pieces was so great that the director of the mint decided to make 100,000 before selling them and in six months there were 6 million in circulation. The following year there were 20 million more.

These coins were so thin that they bent easily and could not be stacked properly. They wore down easily and soon lost their popularity.

The 3-cent silver pieces were minted in fairly large quantities until 1862. Then they were made in very small quantities, with a number being struck each year in proof condition for collectors. These later dates are rarely encountered except in new condition from collections. They were melted or exported.

Only in one year did they appear with a mintmark, the letter "o" on the reverse, for New Orleans, when 720,000 were struck. The others were all struck at the Philadelphia Mint. There are three types for collectors — those from 1851 through 1853; those from 1854 through 1858; and those from 1859 through the last year of production, 1873.

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Mortal Ruin

THE SPLENDID PAUPER. By Allen Andrews. Lippincott, $4.95.

While Winston Churchill had a genius for success, or at least of turning failure into what passed for success, he had an uncle, one Moreton Frewen (who came to be known as Mortal Ruin) who was a magnificent failure . . . or as the title says . . . a splendid pauper.

The second son of an ancient English family, he was an unshakable optimist, a visionary and one who could separate the best from his or her money. In 1878 "Ruin" came to America, married Clara Jerome, sister of Lady Randolph Churchill, set up as a rancher in Wyoming and immediately lost his English backers a fortune.

This is the story of his fiscal flops, his friendships with princes and presidents, his weird and wonderful ideas . . . he forecast the Panama Canal and advocated the St. Lawrence Seaway.

His stage embraced the whole of nineteenth century frontier America; the Atlantic which he crossed 100 times, and England. His players included Lily Langtry, Oscar Wilde, P.T. Barnum, Bat Masterson, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Stephen Crane, Rudyard Kipling and hosts of others.

Rudyard Kipling said of him "he lived in every sense except what is called common sense, very richly and widely, to his own extreme content."

This vivid account of Moreton Frewen's sometimes perilous, sometimes rollicking adventures will entertain and cheer anyone who reads it. — **Bill Shelton.**

And Try Not to Miss . . .

HORIZON HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY. By Roland H. Bainton, Avon, $1.25.

This objective study of Christianity is written from the standpoint of no single doctrine or denomination. It traces Christianity's history from its origins to the ecumenical movements today, and tells its influence in all aspects of man.

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD. By Tom Stoppard. Grove, $1.95.

Another of the vital contemporary plays in the Evergreen Playscript Series, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" makes one understand why it has been an astounding success in New York. It is a brilliant work of wit, in which Hamlet's school friends, epitomes of "nobody," assume the main roles, making Hamlet himself, Ophelia, Polonius, Claudius and Gertude foils for Rosencrantz's and Guildenstern's thoughts and actions.

THE MEMORANDUM. By Vaclav Havel. Translated from the Czech by Vera Blackwell. Grove, $1.50.

Grove's Evergreen Playscript Series embraces some of the best of the new playwrighting of many countries, from India and Japan to the United States. Havel's "The Memorandum" is a witty attack on bureaucracy from behind the Iron Curtain, in which a newly invented language, Ptydepe, becomes the official inter-office means of communication.

THE WORLD OF CEZANNE. By Richard W. Murphy. Time-Life Books, $7.95.

Many of Cezanne's contemporaries saw him as a wild revolutionary who sought to cut art off from all tradition, but, says Richard Murphy, he was actually a regenerator of the classical idea of pictorial space.

He shifted painting's emphasis from things viewed to the viewer's consciousness, writes the author. This stunning volume includes 72 illustrations in full color and many more in black and white.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey.
COUPLES — John Updike.
TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN — Taylor Caldwell.
TRUE GRIT — Charles Portis.
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE — Gore Vidal.

Nonfiction

THE MONEY GAME—Adam Smith.
IBERIA — James A. Michener.
THE RIGHT PEOPLE — Stephen Birmingham.
OR I'LL DRESS YOU IN MOURNING — Larry Collins and Dominguez Lapierre.
THE RICH AND SUPER-RICH — Ferdinand Lundberg.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Names That Glitter

"GOLD RUSHES and Mining Camps of the Early American West," by Vardis Fisher and Opal Laurel Holmes (Caxton, $15) is a bonanza.

All may not be gold that glitters, but the names of the early Western mining camps DID glitter, and since gold was the end-all and be-all for so many who were drawn to the West from all quarters of the globe, those names as often as not bore gold in them. In this grand, nugget-loaded book, we read of such mining camps as Goldfield, Goldendale, Golden Valley, Golden Slipper, Gold Star, Golden Aster, Golden Mile, Gold Stream, Golden Curry, Gold Road, Golden Chariote and Gold Hills galore.

The camps' names didn't always only gleam with "gold," however. There were such places as Jesus Maria, Loafer Hill, Bogus Thunder, Blackjack Bar, Groundhog Glory, Hell's Delight, Hangtown, to name just a few.

This is a book not only of grand and glorious names, but of remarkable men and women too. You see many of them, the brave and the cowardly, the good and the mean, the rich and the poor, and as for the women, the bad and the beautiful.

Vardis Fisher, who in poetry and novel and essay has sung of the West, whose growing up days were on the Idaho frontier when the century was young, is the happiest of choices for such a book.

He and Opal Holmes have taken care to pile no more fraud upon the falsehood which has been the hallmark of so many of the novels, purported histories, movies and television programs concerning the West. They "tell it like it was."

What were the mining camps like? "Since most of the camps were built in gulches and on steep slopes the buildings and shacks were in tier on tier above or below one another, so that a man couldn't stand on his own doorstep and 'spit tobacco juice without putting out the fire in his neighbor's chimney.' "

All the excitement of the camps is here, but the unvarnished facts as well. Here is a description of the Colorado camps for example:

"Traffic in the camps had no right-of-way but took either side or the middle of the street, as it pleased." The streets in most of the camps "were hideously cluttered, dusty, often filthy; and as likely as not livery stables opened on the main street and manure was pitched into it . . . It was not unusual for dead beasts to lie in the streets, and in some of them hogs ran loose to root where they pleased."

As to the larger towns, such as San Francisco and Denver, society was a strange melange. Americans from every part of the country, Mexicans, Indians, halfbreeds, made up the population. Speculators, trappers, broken-down politicians, desperadoes, and of course, honest people jostled one another. Every day saw at least one shooting match.

Here are the fact and fiction of the gold rushes; the camps and the people who made them up; the food, the clothes, and the lodging of the people of the West; the culture of the camps, their entertainment, "the girls of the line;" crime and frontier justice, the frontier judges, lawyers, juries and jails; the badmen and the vigilantes; the men and women who went from rags to riches and from riches to rags; the duels and the feuds, and in a most unusual chapter, the race prejudice toward the Orientals, the Mexicans, the Indians, the Negroes and the South Americans.

Books in Brief

FOLK SONGS OF THE WORLD. Selected and edited with comment by Charles Haywood. John Day, $10.95.

The 180 folk songs in this volume represent no less than 119 countries. What is amazing and refreshing about this collection is that we are given folk songs from countries and peoples never seen in other collections — Surinam, Luxembourg, Kazakhstan, Azerbaidjan, Albania, Cyprus, Nepal, Cambodia, Burma, Laos, Mongolia, Bechuanaland, Basutoland, Chad, Burundi and others of the newly independent African countries, and even islands

(Continued on Page 21)

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THE QUEEN OF TENNIS

(Continued from Page 6)

spring of 1955 (she was 11) in the Girls 13 event of the Southern California Junior Championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. "I remember I had just learned to serve," she recalled. "Before my first match started I didn't even know how long it would be — one set, two sets or what." She won her first match, but lost later the same day.

Two years later in the same tournament, Billie Jean's outstanding play in losing in the Girls 15 semifinals to Kathy Chabot of San Diego, 10-8, 6-3, prompted men's star Noel Brown to comment: "If Billie Jean continues to improve so remarkably, she'll be another Alice Marble."

In the fall of 1957, before turning 14, Billie won the Girls 15 title in the Pacific Southwest Tournament and the next spring she beat Miss Chabot in the finals of the Southern Cal 15s.

Her first out-of-state tournament was the Girls 15 National Championships at Middletown, Ohio, in the summer of 1958. She lost in the singles quarterfinals to Carol Hanks of St. Louis, and she teamed with Miss Chabot to reach the doubles finals before losing to Carol Prosen of Florida and Victoria Palmer of Phoenix.

Tennis fans in Long Beach had contributed money to send Billie and her mother (as chaperone) to the Ohio meet. After it was over, most of the girls continued east to play in other meets, but not Billie Jean. "I nearly died, but we couldn't afford to go any further. When we arrived home in Long Beach my mother had only a few dollars in her purse."

The next summer "Tiger" Moffitt was luckier and got to play the Eastern women's and junior circuit for the first time. Only 15, she earned a No. 19 U.S. women's ranking. In the National Girls 18s she lost in the semifinals to Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 7-5, 7-5.

The next year (1960) Billie jumped to the No. 4 U.S. women's ranking and, with Darlene Hard as a partner, won the National Clay Court doubles title. And in 1961, at 17, Miss Moffitt won the Wimbledon doubles championship with Karen Hantze of Chula Vista on her first trip to England. And she played on the U.S. Wightman Cup team for the first of seven straight years. (Her record: 10-2 in singles and 4-2 in doubles.)

Despite her talents, Billie Jean never was a stranger to defeat. She took her lumps, along with successes, for years. From the start, Billie loved to play an aggressive, net-rushing, man's type game, and the backcourt girls who were very steady, who took no chances and hit lots of lobs, often could keep the ball in play until she made a mistake. Sometimes they would kid her, "All we need to do is get the ball back a few times and then you'll miss it." And she'd reply: "We'll see who's winning in a few years."

Strangely enough, this three-time women's singles champion of the world and five-time world women's doubles champion—a triple winner both at Wimbledon and at the U.S. Nationals at Forest Hills last year—never won a national championship in either singles or doubles in any junior age division. (Karen Hantze, on the other hand, won the Girls 18 singles and doubles three years each.) Billie was runner-up in the National Girls 18s twice in singles (to Miss Hantze in 1960 and to Vickie Palmer in 1961) and three times in doubles (twice with Barbara Browning and once with Carole Caldwell).

It was after Billie Jean and Karen (who's a year older) had stunned the tennis world by capturing the Wimbledon doubles that she played in her last National Juniors. She was top-seeded, and her loss to Miss Palmer, who was more than a year younger, in the finals was her biggest disappointment as a junior.

"I had wanted so badly to win it since I was 11," she recalled.

There were to be plenty of frustrations in women's competition, also. An international star at 17 (fresh out of Poly High) as the result of her victory with Miss Hantze in the Wimbledon doubles (they were the youngest pair ever to win it), Billie Jean had to go through five more years of competition before winning the Wimbledon singles for the first time in 1966 at age 22. (She was a married woman by that time, having wed Larry W. King of Eagle Rock on Sept. 17, 1965, in Long Beach. They had been introduced by a mutual friend, tennis player Marcos Carriedo, in the library at Cal State Los Angeles, in late 1962).

Furthermore, it was not until 1967 that Billie Jean won the national championship, at 23.

Courage, determination, tenacity, the will to win, a refusal to give up on herself, a refusal to accept handicaps as an excuse for not reaching the top (in addition to her poor eyesight, the 5-foot-6-inch star has thyroid troubles and a problem keeping her weight from going over 140): these, then, are the keys to Billie Jean's success, along with her natural athletic ability, for the road to the top was not as easy for her as it was for some (Maureen Connolly, for instance, won the Nationals at ages 16, 17 and 18 and Wimbledon at 17, 18 and 19, and Karen Hantze Susman won Wimbledon at 19).

The turning point in Billie Jean's career from star to champion was, almost certainly, her decision, with the encouragement of her then-fiance Larry King, to drop out of Cal State Los Angeles in the fall of 1964 and to devote full time to tennis. She went to Australia and played the tournament circuit there, but, of much more importance, she worked under the tutelage of Aussie pro Mervyn Rose for three months and made some major changes in her game, particularly on the forehand stroke and the serve. It took considerable courage for an established star such as Billie Jean to revamp her game and it took time for her to adjust to it, but eventually it paid off.

Billie's other teachers have been Walker, with whom she worked from late 1954 until his death in 1961 soon after she won her first Wimbledon doubles; Frank Brennan, a New Jersey tennis instuctor who saw her potential when she was a youngster playing in the East and became her good friend and her mentor when she's in the East; and Alice Marble, who recognized her talents and gave her instruction on weekends for several months in 1959-60 and occasionally later.

You can imagine what a thrill it was for young Billie Jean to get Miss Marble's offer of help. For Alice (four-time U.S. women's singles champion and 1939 Wimbledon champion) was Billie's biggest idol as a kid. Miss Marble played the man's type, big serve-and-volley, net-rushing game that so suited Billie's personality.

"I thought she had the best all-around game of all the women's stars of the past," said Billie, who added that in her early years she "read every tennis book that I could find—especially biographies or autobiographies."

Now Billie Jean herself, in the opinion of many observers, belongs in the ranks of the all-time greats, with such women stars as Helen Wills Moody, Suzanne Lenglen, Marble, Connolly, Pauline Betz, Helen Jacobs, Althea Gibson and others.

Mrs. King, whose husband has another year of law school at UC Berkeley, reached the top at a good time—a time when more money is coming into tennis. She turned pro with the National Tennis League troupe last April 1, signing a two-year contract for the biggest guarantee in history for a woman. With endorsements, too, she expects to make about $75,000 each of the two years.

And this is the young woman whom all of Long Beach will salute on Billie Jean Moffitt King Day next Friday.

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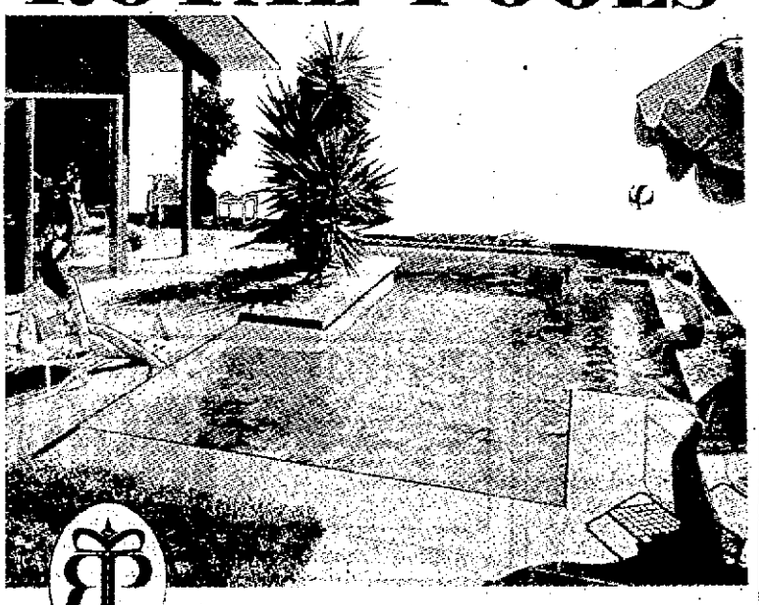


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Check It Out

Q. I will graduate from high school next year, and I would like to become a grocery checker. Are there schools which teach this trade? N.H., Downey.

A. West Coast Trade School, 11441 S. Atlantic Blvd., Lynwood, has an eight-week course in grocery checking. In order to apply for the course, which costs $395, you must have at least a tenth grade education, with a high school diploma preferred. Long Beach City College also offers a course in grocery checking. Since you live in the Cerritos Junior College district, you must first obtain an interdistrict permit from Cerritos College in order to attend LBCC. You must be 18 years or older to apply for the course, entitled Business 267 — Introduction to Supermarket Operations. If you are not a high school graduate, you must take an entrance test. Arrangements to take this test can be made in the Admissions Office of the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., 425-1221. The day course meets daily at 8 a.m. beginning Sept. 16. There are two evening classes. One meets Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 16, and the other meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 17.

It's a Date

Q. I am 15 years old, and I would like to be a contestant on the "Dating Game." Can TEEN ACTION LINE find out how to get on this program? V.D., Long Beach.

A. Alan Welch, contestant coordinator for the "Dating Game" television show, told TEEN ACTION LINE that anyone interested in becoming a contestant should call 466-9681 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday to arrange an interview. The interviews are actually mock versions of the "Dating Game." If you are selected as a finalist, you will have a second interview with the producer. You will then be contacted if you are selected as a contestant. Although there is no specific age requirement for contestants, the average selection age is 16 years and older for girls and 18 years and older for boys.

TEENS IN ACTION



JOHN S. (ROCKY) MILLER is a pistol packin' veterinary student from Texas. Raised on a ranch where he learned to love and care for animals and to shoot a pistol, Rocky, a Millikan High graduate, is now a sophomore at the University of California at Davis.

He is a life member of the National Rifle Association, holds 28 national junior pistol records and was recently named to the 10-member Collegiate All America First Pistol Team. Rocky's interests also include politics, drama, and even old engines, which he rebuilds in the garage of his home at 3308 Ladoga Ave.

His views:

—I want to be a vet not only because I love animals, but also because I like the kind of life vets lead. I plan to return to Texas and take up a practice of large animals. I prefer to live out in the country where you can kind of take it easy, dress casually and make your own hours. Also, people there are different — more sensible — about their animals. You don't see lots of poodles with bows and painted toenails, and if a dog is obviously dying, people are sensible enough to take it out back and shoot it.

—I also find that agricultural people are more conservative and less sophisticated. They seem to be more open and honest. Because there aren't so many people in those communities, they haven't had to throw up the barriers that city people construct to protect their privacy.

—I can't seem to find a political party I like. I don't like the unrealistic idealism of liberals, and they're for too much government control. But the conservatives want too much law and order, and I'm afraid they will ignore the problems of poverty and starvation that can't be solved with law enforcement.

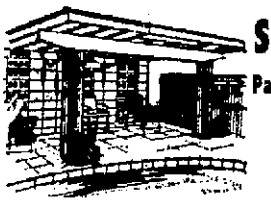
—I'm against the proposed gun control legislation, but not just because I'm an avid pistol shooter. There's too much inefficient legislation on the books as it is, and gun registration just isn't going to curb the crime rate. Crimes aren't caused by the availability of guns. More time and money should be spent on the investigation of the problems of environment and conditions of society. Guns aren't that dangerous — it's the people behind them.

—I don't think the people are being given a fair picture of this gun question. The newspapers have given very unfair coverage, concentrating on the number of crimes committed with guns instead of giving overall figures of all crimes committed. And they keep trying to compare America with other countries, but the circumstances are too different to make a fair comparison. For one thing, fewer guns are owned in Europe because there aren't many sports involving them. I think it would be a big mistake to put this issue to a popular vote because the people aren't equipped to make a decision. They have only one side of the story.

—It's really ridiculous when comparisons are made between gun and car registration. The money taken in for car registration goes to maintain roads and highways and benefits the drivers in the long run. But what will they do with the $15 or $20 taken in with each registered gun? They certainly won't be improving our target areas. We'll just end up with a lot of lawbreakers on our hands because people won't bother to register their guns.

—I enjoy target shooting because it's a precision, competitive sport — not just for the thrill of hearing the gun go "bang." There aren't many kids my age competing on a national level. And I enjoy competing against adults — it's more of a challenge. One of my pistols cost $250 and will shoot within 1½ inches at 50 feet.

—I think it's too bad that the National Rifle Association has been put in such a bad light recently. It was formed originally by shooters so they could establish national competitions. Shooting is a good sport, and all we're trying to do is protect it as such.



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INFORMATION FREE

(Continued from Page 16)

into the future — digging into nature lore. Send for free sample copy.

National Geographic Society, School Service Division (IF), Washington, D.C. 20036.

HOW TO PLAY HORSESHOES AND ORGANIZE A CLUB: A 20-page booklet that contains the official rules and many suggestions.

Diamond Tool and Horseshoe Company, Dept. IF, 4602-4706 Grand Avenue West, Duluth, Minn. 55802.

ADVENTURE ALONG THE TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY: A colorful travel booklet that gives details about scenic attractions along the 5,000-mile Trans-Canada Highway. Many facts and illustrations.

Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Dept. IF, Ottawa, Canada.

GLAMOROUS HOLLYWOOD: "Entertainment Capital of the World" — Send for brochure and map. Details concerning the many tourist attractions of this Southern California area.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, 6520 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL BOOKLETS:

(1) Scandinavia and Finland by Train and Ship.

(2) London - Paris Services and Fares.

British and Irish Railways, Inc., Dept. IF, 630 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020.

AMA HEALTH EDUCATION MATERIALS CATALOG: This catalog describes in detail the more than 80 pamphlets and two sets of full-color posters that are available to interested persons. Excellent source, for inexpensive health materials.

American Medical Association, Dept. IF, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

TURKISH RECIPES: Most of the recipes to be found in this booklet can be prepared with ingredients residing on your kitchen shelf. Many new recipe ideas.

Turkish Information Office, Dept. IF, 500 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

POSTAL RATE CHART: A chart showing complete air and surface parcel post rates, as well as the rates for all other classes of mail and mail services.

Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Dept. IF, Walnut and Pacific Streets, Stamford, Conn. 06904.

CAPE COD RESORT DIRECTORY: A directory that includes the many attractions which have made Cape Cod a favorite vacation land.

Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Hyannis, Mass. 02601.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Mixing Medicines Can Be Dangerous

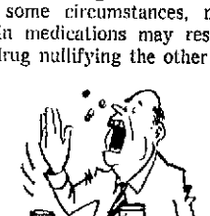
By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A FREQUENT occurrence in medicine today is to find a patient taking more than one medication. And therein lies a hazard, three anesthesiologists of Marquette School of Medicine point out.

They remind that sometimes drug interactions can be catastrophic enough to endanger life.

In some circumstances, mixing certain medications may result in one drug nullifying the other — or



in reducing the effectiveness of one of them. Or taking two pills together may beef up the potency of one of the medications.

Here are a few examples listed by the Milwaukee doctors:

Certain antidepression drugs (Marplan, Parnate, Niamid, Nardil) when administered with certain cold remedies or weight-reduction pills may cause the patient to suffer severe headache, high blood pressure or abnormal heart rhythm. Another drug which may not mix well with the cold remedies or weight pills is Eutonyl, which is prescribed for high blood pressure.

The action of anticlotting drugs is enhanced by some drugs and suppressed by others. For instance, action of the anticoagulant Coumadin is increased by aspirin, Butazolidin, Analexin, Tandearil, Anturane, chloral hydrate and various sulfa drugs. On the other hand, griseofulvin and barbiturates antagonize blood coagulation.

The anti-arthritic drug Butazolidin speeds up the metabolism of Pyramidon while Tandearil is inhibited by Dianabol.

The antidiabetes drugs Orinase, Diabinese and Dymelor are potentiated by Butazolidin, Tandearil and sulfa drugs, resulting in severe low blood sugar.

These are just a few of the examples in the report, which is in the journal Anesthesia and Analgesia (Vol. 47, No. 4, Page 345).

ASIAN SNAKES are far more deadly than those of the U.S., new studies show. And this knowledge is creating a morale problem for American troops in Vietnam's jungles. Reason: No effective antidote is yet available for all types of snake bites.

Says Maj. James A. Vick of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington: "Troops simply do not like to crawl around in the jungle when they know there are poisonous snakes in there. It's a particularly difficult problem because we do not yet have an effective remedy for all types of bites."

Some of the research findings:

Both the Indian cobra and the Australian sea snake have venom 10 times more toxic than that of the Eastern U.S. diamondback rattlesnake. (The cobra resides in Vietnam jungles; the sea snake floats on waters of Asian oceans.)

Only the American coral snake's venom approaches the toxicity of these two Asian snakes.

Only five to 10 American servicemen die each year from Vietnam snake bites — but the morale factor is what hastens the search for an effective antidote.

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The Dinosaur as Pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

It usually happens sooner or later. An adventurous child will try to add lizards and other kinds of reptiles to the family circle. Fortunate is the child who has a parent, uncle or older friend who will encourage the youngster's pursuit of reptile study.

A family would have to be exceptional, however, to tackle the problem of housing certain beasties such as the Common Iguana found in the southwest United States. He's formidable in appearance to start with and resembles a small dinosaur. Perhaps not so small after all, for he can grow from a little fellow to amazing size. Should he escape, the whole neighborhood would either go behind locked doors or take off for the hills.

The Common Iguana is essentially a tree climber and so needs at least horizontal beams and branches upon which to crawl and sprawl. About the only place one could keep this big fellow is in a basement where sun shines through high windows. And one would have quite a time cleaning up after him.

His eating habits are not the most genteel, either. He wants to pounce on small rodents and snap at flies. He can get along on mealworms available at pet shops if these are supplemented with insect larvae, lettuce, celery, clover, bananas and berries.

The various big lizards can attain a length of six feet. They are either arboreal or terrestrial. Most can be found in the extreme southwestern portions of our country, south into Mexico, Central America, tropical South America, as well as the West Indies, Fiji Islands, Friendly Islands, and Galapagos Islands. This latter group claims the only lizard in the world that frequents salt water, the Marine Iguana, Amblyrhnchus cristatus.

Almost all these iguanas have a high body surmounted by a crest of lance-like spines (a characteristic more pronounced in the male) plus a powerful flat tail. So they do indeed resemble prehistoric dinosaurs.



The Common Iguana is a mild-mannered giant lizard shown here in a study by a Boy Scout.
—Photo by JESSIE SMITH

Dealers are finding markets for an increasing number of iguanas in our country where they sell from a few dollars to considerable more. The average person cannot go into various countries south of the border and "bring 'em back alive." In order to return animals from Mexico, the importer is required to use plane or ship. This is due partly because Mexico forbids removal of any living creature except by government permission for zoos; hence no animals can cross the border by land.

Wisely, most reptile fanciers stick to smaller members of the family Iguanidae — the Chuckwalla, Swift, Horned Lizard, etc.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 17)

of the South Pacific. There are chord suggestions for individual accompaniment.

THE TEN THOUSAND THINGS. By Maria Dermout. Translated from the Dutch by Hans Koningsberger. Ballantine Books, 75 cents.

A brilliant first novel by a 67-year-old Dutch woman which tells the story of Felicia, taken from an East Indian spice garden as a child, and who, after wandering Europe's fashionable resorts, returns with her young son.

LES CHOSES: A Story of the Sixties. By Georges Perec. Translated by Helen R. Lane. Grove, $3.95.

A bitingly savage critique of our times is this novel, which sold 100,000 copies in France, of a Parisian couple, themselves motivation researchers for an advertising company, who become compulsive shoppers and window shoppers, caught up in the acquisitive society's teaching that things (les choses) worked for, schemed after, bought, always abandoned for better things, are the key to happiness. Things become the center of existence for this couple.

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What's Your Question on Decorating?

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

By RICHARD JOHNSON
A.I.D.

Q. My living room is a music room with a large organ and piano and speaker. I've always dreamed of having it in British red, gold and white. My rug is British red and my drapes are gold and my curtains are white. The stools are covered with red British velvet and gold. What color should the wallpaper be? I have two beautiful chairs I want r e c o v e r e d, but I thought red would be too much red. Would it? I thought also of a white couch with a marble top table with gold brass legs.

A. I would suggest a wallpaper of red and white, a copy of one of the antique papers that has soft, overlapping colors and an overall free-flowing design. The red should be of the same family of reds as the carpet, but much softer and paler. The chairs may be done in red using another value of the red carpet, but change the texture. If the carpet is nubby, use a smooth fabric. If it is a velvet carpet, use a textured or damask weave fabric. The all white sofa may be too prominent in your room. I would suggest a red and white pattern, maybe to match the wallpaper. The marble top table should not be a dead white. One streaked with pink would be preferable. The brass legs on the table may attract too much attention. Try a type of wood. Every room needs several wood tones.



Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

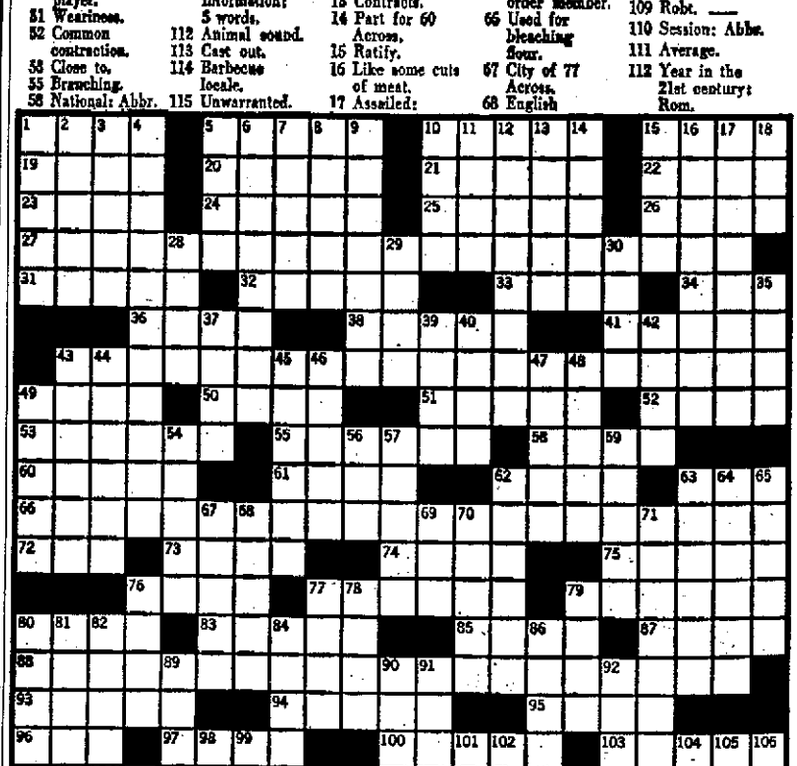
By Bert Beaman

ACROSS

1 Musical abbreviation.
5 Marks.
10 Thwarts.
15 Equal to.
19 "— Nome".
20 Italian boy's name.
21 In re.
22 Fortification.
23 Similar.
24 Shake like —: 2 words.
25 Step.
26 City in Sicily.
27 Be thorough: 4 words.
31 Charm, for one.
32 — Zagora, Bulgarian city.
33 This: Sp.
34 Showed the way.
36 Plugs.
38 Direction.
41 Belief.
43 Meaningless: 4 words.
49 Kind of skirt.
50 U.S. tennis player.
51 Weariness.
52 Common contraction.
53 Close to.
55 Branching.
58 National: Abbr.
60 Carpenter's tool.
61 Agent: Suffix.
62 Certain sound.
63 Medical suffix.
66 Blabs: 7 words.
72 Dutch commune.
73 Metalware.
74 Pinches.
75 — nous.
76 Person of high rank.
77 N. Atlantic islands.
79 Check.
80 Outrigger.
83 Fabric.
85 River to the Seine.
87 Development.
88 Aspersion: 3 words.
93 Man's nickname.
94 Ruhr city.
95 — Baton.
96 Bill.
97 Fictional canine.
100 Witness.
103 Receipts: Abbr.
107 Give damaging information: 5 words.
112 Animal sound.
113 Cast out.
114 Barbecue locale.
115 Unwarranted.
116 Fictional detective.
117 Holds.
118 Hot spots.
119 River to the Mediterranean.
120 Instance: Abbr.
121 Colorado resort.
122 Connection, in Roma.
123 Show great desire.

DOWN

1 La —
2 Photographs.
3 Heard in I Down.
4 Political events.
5 Williams' hero.
6 Giant.
7 "...wear — of robins...": 2 words.
8 Lasso.
9 And —: 2 words.
10 One kind of pay.
11 Rat poison.
12 Trusted to: 2 words.
13 Contracts.
14 Part for 60 Across.
15 Ratify.
16 Like some cuts of meat.
17 Assailed: Slang: 2 words.
18 Greek letter.
28 Historic town of India.
29 None: Dial.
30 People.
35 Common contraction.
37 Dupe.
39 Uncles: Brit. dial.
40 Hawaiian goose.
42 — at (berate).
48 Word used with strong or weak.
44 Resident.
45 Balkan region.
46 8 Down in Madrid.
47 — mills: 2 words.
48 Beaming.
49 Tree.
54 Quarrel.
56 Bon —.
57 Maine town.
59 Giggle.
62 Uncertainty.
63 Elicit.
64 Roman Catholic order member.
66 Used for bleaching flour.
67 City of 77 Across.
68 English statesman.
69 Initials for an Eastern alliance.
70 Kind of bridge.
71 Digging in.
76 Broad: Comb. form.
77 Drinks.
78 English letters.
79 Scotch devil.
80 Braid.
81 Kinship.
82 Musical sounds.
84 Quixote, for one.
86 Tunas.
89 Remedy.
90 Whale: Comb. form.
91 Be — (have an advantage): 3 words.
92 Kind of brandy.
98 — Brodie.
99 Vehicles.
101 — off (prevent).
102 Carries.
104 Daises.
105 Charges.
106 Be inert.
108 Plunder.
109 Robt. —
110 Session: Abbr.
111 Average.
112 Year in the 21st century: Rom.



BOOKS ARE KEYS TO FREEDOM

By Mark Clutter

A GROUP of college students was discussing novels. I mentioned that I thought Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" ranked among the greatest.

A few days later Laura came to see me. "I want to thank you for guiding me to 'Of Human Bondage,' " she said. "I have always felt that I was a unique monster, the only one in existence. Now I know that everyone, in one way or another, must face problems like mine."

Laura was a spastic so wracked by her uncontrollable muscles that she could scarcely type or write longhand. Sometimes even turning a page was an ordeal. It took everyone awhile to appreciate the brave, sweet girl in that tormented body.

The theme of the novel is that all men are enslaved by their destinies and that only through self-understanding can they win a measure of freedom. For Laura the book was a light in the darkness of her days.

That is what books can do for all who seek their wisdom and solace.

A savage, said some poet, is a man who has received too little news from the world. Books are news from the world — not merely the news from newspapers and magazines and TV, but of the deeds and passions and dreams of men past and present and — yes, in a sense — to be hereafter.

It is quite fitting that drugstores should sell books. At worst, books are narcotics to ease pain, at best medicine to cure sick spirits.

If I were directing the rearing of a child I would not worry much about what he read. I would rather be concerned if he did not read enough. My daughters went through a comic book phase. I shuddered at some of the stuff, but said nothing. Today one of them has a higher degree in literature and they both read fine books that have shaped the world.

People worry about pornography, especially those who haven't read it. The truth about pornography is this: At first glance it is shocking; a few pages later it is funny, and half way through the book it is an utter bore.

Books, however, can be dangerous to the young. A library can be like a beautiful wilderness into which one adventures unprepared. The philosopher Nietzsche —"God is dead" — has harmed young Christians and was made a kind of patron saint by the Hitler Youth. (Nietzsche never intended half the stuff that has been attributed to him.) But Nietzsche to those who know how to read can be a kind of liberation. When the greenhorn goes to the wilderness he needs a guide.

The Bible has corrupted more young people than any other book. It is dynamite when read without understanding guidance. But for those who "can rightly divide the word of Truth," the Truth makes free.

This does not mean that there should be censorship of pornography or violence or philosophy or the Good Book. All these things have been tried and found wanting.

It does mean that young people need guidance by parents, by teachers, by professors. There is danger out there in the wilderness of the intellect.

Books are all we have between us and the Naked Ape. The Jewish Exodus, the Christian Cross, the Greek Poetry and the Roman Pragmatism, together with the interpretations and enhancements since then — what else do we have? Not a day goes by that we do not live well or badly by ancient wisdom.

But books must be a personal thing if we are to profit from them. As a boy I read "Treasure Island" again and again. Stevenson wrote it to amuse his beloved stepson, not knowing that I too would be his stepson. And later I read it to my daughters who declared it was the "bestest."

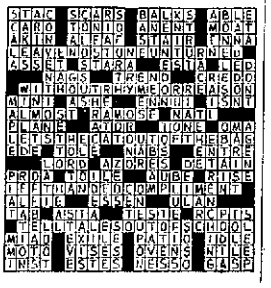
Books should be chosen for the needs of the occasion. In the Navy in World War II I became quite a Bible reader. The wonderful prose of King James' scholars brought dignity into a life that was all salt water, scuttlebutt and duty. I didn't care much for Jesus and Paul then. I liked the stories of the kings and prophets and the wonderful thunderhead, lightning-slashed poetry of the difficult prophecies.

And I buried myself in "Moby Dick." This is a sailorman's story for sailormen. We too were hunting the Great White Whale of Universal Evil in the Western Pacific.

I have never held with the bookworms. This too is an addiction as sure as heroin. Books are not life in themselves. At worst they can be an escape from life.

At best they can be a light in the darkness. They can also give information, calm the nerves, make life more civilized. As a drug they are not so bad as heroin. The dreams are more interesting than those of the poppy.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
See Page 22



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By FRANK ANDERSON
(For Vacationing Tedd Thomey)

SERVICE may have abdicated in certain other quarters, but it is still king at Rochelle's restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

I dined there latish of a Sunday, an hour when one's fatigue and one's gastric juices have only a nodding acquaintance with wisdom. Weariness, however, went out the window when waitress Chris Taliaferro brought in the parade of appetizers and salad that was to culminate in bocadillos al pescador, my selection from the international side of Rochelle's generous menu.

Chopped liver, a hint of anchovy, beets and garbanzo beans prepared my plate for the next ministration of roquefort-topped salad, which contained just the tiniest breath of table-milled pepper corns.

And then memories of the Spanish sea coast, the piece de resistance — a medley of succulent shellfish marinated with white wine and choice herbs, then broiled in garlic butter, with a rice pilau as a bonus for the taste buds.

If my stomach had access to castanets and a guitar, it would have serenaded the meal, which contained not one sour note. Appetite and I owe a debt to the Basque fishermen who first discovered such a treasure.

The almondined green beans, as soft as the lips of a Goya maiden, proved a dividend not soon forgotten.

Filled to the brim with good food and reluctant to leave the luxuriously-appointed black leather banquette, I summoned manager Stan Stanley to extend my compliments.

"What is the secret of Rochelle's?" I asked Stan, who formerly was an institution at the Golden Sails.

"Respect for the patron and what he puts into his stomach," Stan said. "That and service."

It shows, too. One needn't go to Berlitz to express appreciation for France's coq au vin rouge, Italy's veal parmigano, Russia's Stroganoff and Turkey's shishkebob on flaming sword. One's palate translates all into pure pleasure, huzzahs in any language. And Rochelle's speaks in the tongue of gustatory satisfaction, understood by all who love fine cuisine and excellent service.

Bon appetit and long live Ben Rochelle's haven for the hungry.



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LONG BEACH GA 2-1225

TeleVues

Sunday, September 8, 1968

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

What Gap?



WALLY COX

(See Page 6)



SIR JOHN GIELGUD
'From Chekhov, With Love



PETER FONDA, VAN HEFLIN (right)
'Certain Honorable Men'

Two Plays

Two 90-minute dramas will be offered on TV this week: "From Chekhov, With Love," at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2, and "Certain Honorable Men," at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

"From Chekhov, With Love,' stars four of England's most noted actors — Sir John Gielgud, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Wendy Hiller and Dorothy Tutin.

The work was put together by Jonathan Miller, who directed,

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)



Liz Remembers Mike

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Elizabeth Taylor motioned to her lovely little daughter, Liza, and said:

"Look at her. It's like carrying around a photograph."

We were chatting in a film studio in England and I could see what she meant. Liza is the image of her father, the late showman Mike Todd, whose death in a plane crash 10 years ago was the great tragedy of the star's life.

Miss Taylor loved Mike as she now loves Richard Burton. Against the exuberant presence of Burton and the poignant memory of Todd the other men in her life are shadows.

SO WHEN Mike Todd, Jr., set about producing an ABC-TV special about his father he had no trouble at all persuading his former stepmother to tell the cameras for the first time the story of how the most famous beauty in the world became the wife of a high-stakes gambler nearly twice her age.

"I'm married to a girl who's a few years my junior," Mike once said. "As a matter of fact, she's a few years my Junior's junior."

The special, "Around the World of Mike Todd," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday Ch. 7. Gypsy Rose Lee, Orson Welles, Ethel Merman and others link the newsreels, home movies and film footage that help piece together the life story of a fascinating personality.

TODD'S courtship of Miss Taylor was typically unconventional. They had met at several Hollywood parties while he was producing "Around the World in Eighty Days."

"It was fun being with him and I was attracted to him, but not over-

(Continued Page 6, Col. 1)

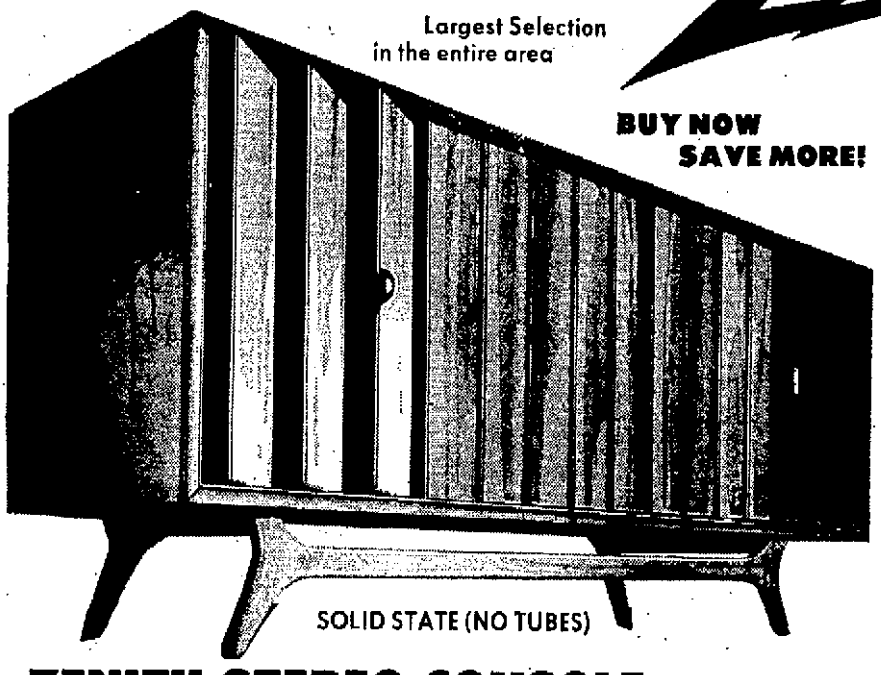


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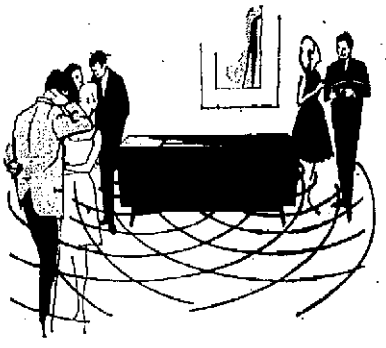
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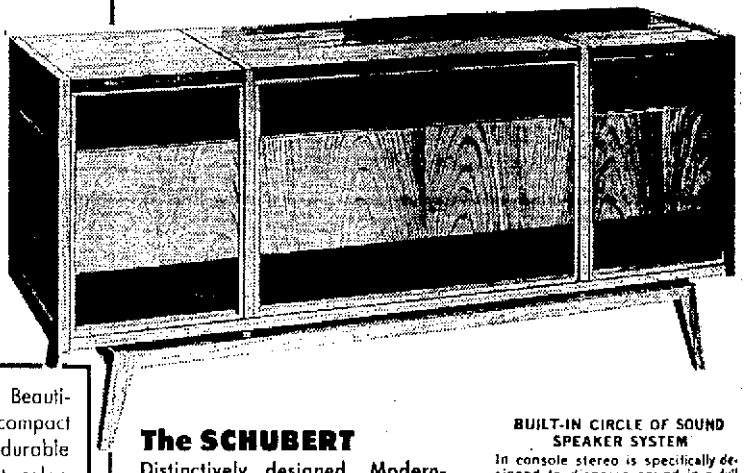
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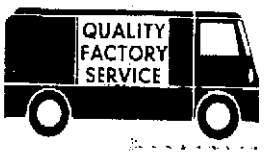
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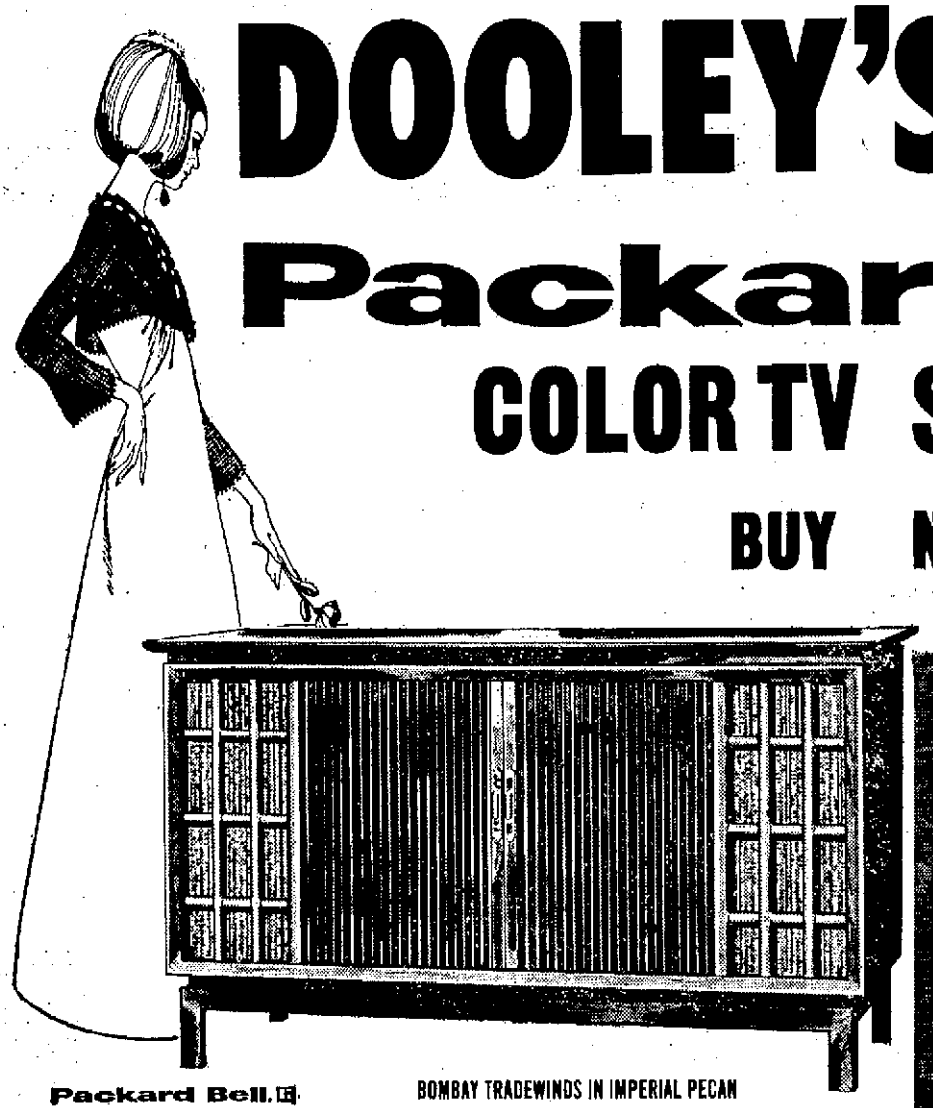
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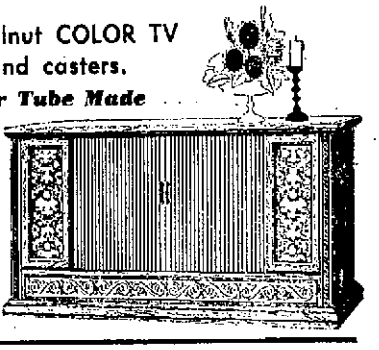
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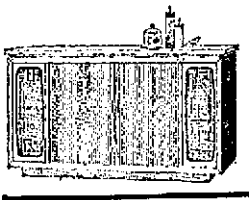
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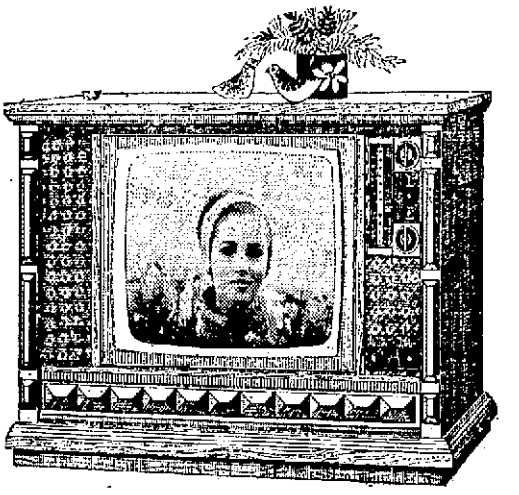
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Model of the Year



ELAINE FULKERSON, last year's Model of the year, will present award to winner of the second annual event at 10 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

By GAY PAULEY
United Press International

Talk to a bright and ambitious group of teens or post-teens and you understand better why some of the young generation get their hangups.

They feel under terrific pressure from adults, from seeking their own identities, from world events.

"I think the greatest pressure I feel is just trying to find myself, the struggle of self-discovery," is the way Chris Hope Palmer, 20, of Los Angeles, describes one of youth's continuing worries.

"All the boys have the pressure of the draft, of possibly Vietnam," said Gail Gillies, 18, of Fairfield, Conn.

"Everyone of us has the pressure to get good grades, to get into college," said Dana Kay Swalwell, 18, of Newton, Iowa.



CELEBRITY PARTICIPANTS around the new "Model of the Year Pageant include Miss Fulkerson (top right), Arlene Dahl (lower right), John Davidson (top left) and Jack Linkletter (lower left).

BUT IF these three, and 47 other girls from almost every state are lucky in mid-September, college will be put off at least a year. All are regional finalists in the second annual fashion model of the year contest.

The final selections will be made on a nationally televisioned show at 10 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 2.

The stakes are high for these would-be mannequins — $25,000 guaranteed in earnings for one year to the number one girl, $15,000 and $10,000 for runners-up, plus assorted goodies for the top ones from sponsors of the show.

I TALKED with four of the girls during one of their harried, heavily chaperoned trips to New York for pre-finals lessons in makeup, for a hairstyling and photographs. We discussed everything from hippies ("every young generation had something") to drugs (the girls didn't use them but knew many of their age group had and is (to the generation gap ("I don't think it's all that much").

"I think some parents are doing just an awfully good job of communication with their kids," said Gail Anna Williams, 18, of Van Nuys, Calif. "I know I can talk to my parents when I have a problem."

MISS PALMER, a brown-eyed brunette, had more to say on hippies. "The idea of love children was beautiful for a while," she said, "then some of them got to the drug scene ... but I think they're finding themselves now."

Views differed on long hair on boys. ' t's feminine and men are not supposed to look feminine," said Miss Swalwell, a dark-eyed brunette also. "Real long hair, it's just repulsive."

"All the boys around Fairfield are wearing it long and I approve if it's kept clean," said Miss Gillies.

THE GIRLS' application blanks asked among other questions, "how long do you think the miniskirts will stay in fashion?"

"Indefinitely," said Miss Gillies. "As long as people will wear them," said Miss Swadwell. "As long as women like to wear them, and men respond favorably," said Miss Palmer. But Miss Williams thought th "very mini is slowly fading and skirt lengths are being let down. But short skirts will be around for a long time."

The idea for the models' pageant was dreamed up by Stewart Cowley, who runs the Stewart Models Agency. Entry blanks are circulated mainly through retail stores and a team calls on the stores for a look at the contestants and preliminary screenings. The emphasis is on a girl's potential for showing high fashion clothes and for photography.

"It helps if a girl's intelligent, and she usually is," said a pageant spokesman. "But for high fashion, she can't be too

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 8, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I HAVE been watching "The Champions." I would like to know where I may be able to write to William Gaunt who stars as Richard Barrett, one of the three champions. My summer has been very boring and so I would appreciate if you would answer my letter promptly . . ."

J.K.,
Los Angeles

(Write c-o National Broadcasting Co., 3000 W. Alameda Blvd, Burbank, Calif.).

I READ that Christopher Cary ("Goniff" of "Garrison's Gorrillas") will appear on "High Chaparral" this fall as a guest star. The segment is called, "For What We Are About to Receive."

Would you have any way of finding out when this episode will be aired?

Elizabeth Connery,
Long Beach

(No date as yet, but it will be after Oct. 25 according to present scheduling).

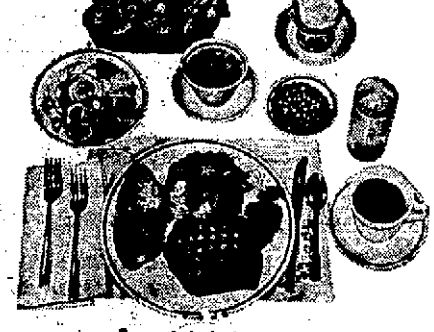
IF TELEVISING the blood and gore of the war in Vietnam will eventually make man so sick of war he'll end it, then what prospect do we have for political conventions?"

B.B.,
Long Beach

(See Job 5.7)

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PAMELA MASON

Pamela's Talk Show

United Press International

Until now the talk shows has been a man's province on television.

But Pamela Mason, femme extraordinaire, will invade the tube this fall with a syndicated talk show titled "The Weaker (?) Sex." The question mark goes with the title.

Miss Mason, once married to actor James Mason, will interview only men on the new series, a circumstance she firmly opposes.

"Women are much better to talk to," she said. "Because the show is syndicated I will have to stick to timeless subjects such as birth, death and sex. And what do men know about those things?"

PAMELA was reminded that men frequently are involved in all three.

"Well I don't plan on dwelling on birth and death," she answered with feminine logic. "So that leaves love and romance, a subject men know almost nothing about.

"As my mother always said, men have only one idea. It's terribly difficult to talk to married men on the air about double beds and separate vacations because they're afraid their wives will be listening.

"Anyhow, most men have hardly ever thought of such subjects.

"Men are unimaginative when it comes to romance and moonlight," Pamela rattled on. "That's why they should tune in and watch the show. They have a great deal to learn.

"A woman automatically goes into a pipedream over any attractive man she meets. I always do. A small pipedream such as going to Las Vegas and getting married. Then I wake up and see myself getting a divorce."

PAMELA has taped most of her shows in Canada where the series will be beamed by the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Some 18 cities will carry the show in the United States to begin with.

Pamela, an actress, writer and video personality for more than a decade, has one major advantage over the likes of Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and other television talkers and interviewers.

She need never worry about offending her guests.

If a celebrity takes umbrage at one of her questions or zingy observations she can always fall back on the fact that she is a woman and therefore should be excused.

It's a gambit she's been using unscrupulously for years.

...The Weaker (?) Sex

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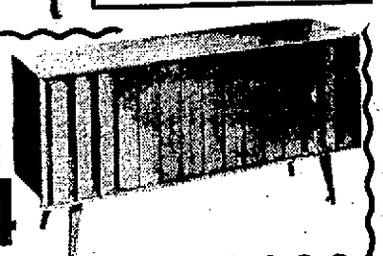
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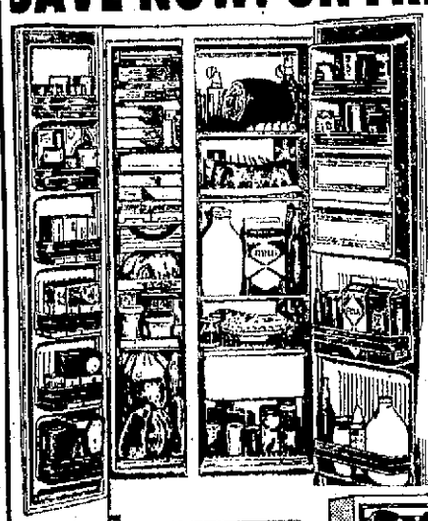


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LOOKING AT A FILM CLIP from "Around the World in 80 Days," are (from left) Mike Todd, and stars Cantiflas and David Niven. Behind the scenes footage on the making of the film will be shown in the special on Mike Todd.

Liz Remembers Mike

Special on 'Supersalesman' Todd

(Continued From Page 1)

ly," Miss Taylor recalled. "The day after my separation from Michael Wilding, Mike called me and said he had to see me right away. He just told me. I mean, that was all there was to it. He said I was to meet him at MGM at 2:30 and to meet him outside the administration building."

Mike was nearly an hour late and Miss Taylor, hardly knowing why she simply didn't just leave, was sipping a soft drink in one of the executive offices. Then:

"MIKE CHARGED in, rather like a bull. He just charged in without saying a word to anyone and he came over to the table and he grabbed me by the arm, still not saying a word, just dragged me out of the office, down the corridor, shoved me into an elevator still not speaking, marching me along another corridor, almost breaking my arm. We went into a deserted office. He sort of plunked me down on a couch, pulled a chair around and started in on a spiel that lasted about an hour and a half without a stop saying that he loved me and there was no question about it, that we were going to be married.

"I just looked at him, I guess, in rather the way a rabbit looks at a mongoose. I was actually sort of hypnotized. All kinds of thoughts were going through my mind. I said he's out of his mind. He's stark raving mad."



THE LATE Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, chats with flamboyant showman, Mike Todd.

SHE WENT on location for a film and Mike telephoned her for two hours every day.

"When I had two weeks off he sent a private plane down to location to pick me up. He was waiting at the airport at the bottom of the steps and I was terribly nervous. After all I'd hardly seen him, but we'd gotten to know each so intimately and closely over the six weeks on the telephone that I didn't know what my reaction would be when I saw him, and I was absolutely terrified. The stewardess opened the door and I was the first one to get out and I ran down the stairs of the plane and he was waiting with his arms open and I flew into his arms and well, it was like I'd been there always."

THEY BECAME engaged and Mike bought her an engagement diamond.

"He always used to make a joke about it, saying that it was 29 and seven-eighths carats because 30 would have been vulgar," Miss Taylor said. She now has an even bigger diamond bought recently by Burton.

"Living with Mike Todd was like living with a circus or a volcano. He never walked into a room. He erupted. He was a marvelous husband and a marvelous man."

EVEN TODAY friendship with Mike is a passport to the Taylor circle. Some years ago she agreed to do her first TV special because the young producer, arriving with an idea and enthusiasm instead of financing, reminded her of Todd.

It's possible the TV audience may learn a bit about Miss Taylor as well as Todd.

"Mike's greatest legacy to me," she tells the cameras, "was the gift of love. Knowing not only how to give but to receive with love."

What Gap?



WALLY COX
Leaps Gap

What gap?

It's all in the mind, especially in Southern California where it's happening.

That's the premise of "What Gap?", television's first mini-special (30 turned-on minutes) at 9:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

The far out sights and sounds of the now generation are explored by . . . are you ready? . . . Wally Cox, who, along with pretty Ann Prentiss, Paula's little sister and big look alike, takes us on a whirling tour of California's "in" haunts, horseplay and happenings.

A comedy in documentary fashion, "What Gap?" sets out to prove that the erstwhile generation gap has nothing to do with age; that some of the older folk are youngest in outlook, and vice versa. It also explores the phenomenon of role reversal, a kind phrase meant to explain the female trend to masculine traits (personified by a highly amusing cocktail party scene showing the gals in animated stock market conversation) and the growing male propensity to worry about such things as handbags for men or the latest style in beads!

Besides Cox and Miss Prentiss, 77-year-old Fanny Lubitsky helps lead a cast of hippies and squares across the bridge of "What Gap?"



ONTO A MOTORCYCLE — with training wheels—climb Wally Cox and Ann Prentiss as part of the project for bridging the generation gap.

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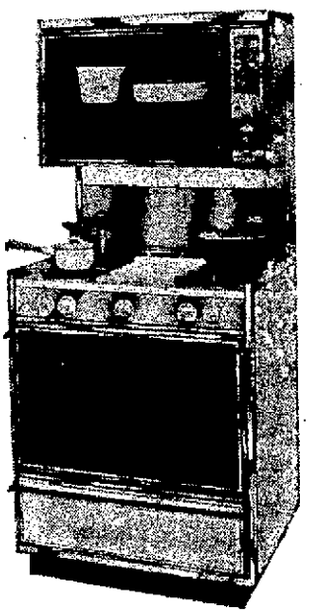
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Élégante

GAS RANGES

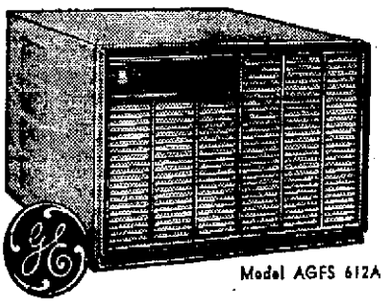
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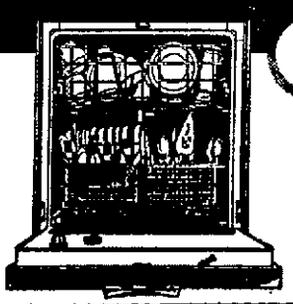
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SUNDAY WE REST

SUNDAY

September 8, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

11 The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 Profile: "Several Hats of Russell Forester"
9 (C) World of Youth

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet (R): "This Little Light of Mine," Pete Seeger, singing before audience of children.
4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) Cathedral Tomorr'w
9 More for Your Money: "Your Education Dollar"
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:30

2 (C) Look Up & Live: "Pope Paul's Mission to Bogota." First in 2 parts.
4 Movie: "The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan ('44)
7 (C) Face to Face: L.A. School officials
9 Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson ('52)
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three (season premiere): "Zoe Caldwell." Double Tony winner reads selections from literature of her native Australia.
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) Wonderama, Bob McAllister (children)
13 (C) Country Music

9:30

2 (C) Clergy & the News
5 Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon ('40)
7 (C) Milton the Monster

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Summer Learning: "Coins & History"
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Lightning Strikes Twice," Richard Todd ('51)
13 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell ('48)

10:30

2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: "Dogs".
4 (C) Southern Baptist Hour: "A Conversation with Dr. Wilmer C. Fields," Ben Grauer. Need for PR programs in religious offices.
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Explorer 10: "Science Fiction." Past and future trends.
4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in the Home
40 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

11:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)
7 (C) Discovery '68 (R): "Puerto Rico: Americans of the Caribbean"
9 (C) Movie: "The Vanquished," John Payne, Jan Sterling ('33)

12 NOON

2 (C) U.S. Open Tennis Championships (spts)
5 Movie: "My Own True Love," Phyllis Calvert ('48)
7 (C) Best in the West. Jim Backus. The 12 winners in all-media advertising competition (a beer won the TV category)
11 October Madness (R). Wolper documentary history of the World Series, including Babe Ruth, Don Larsen, the classic Tinker, Evers and Chance doubleplay. Gene Kelly narrates.
13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer: "Marriage Attitudes"

12:30

7 (C) Press Conference
11 To Be Announced
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:00 P.M.

7 (C) Issues & Answers: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, on his Presidential candidacy
9 Movie: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan ('42)
11 Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney ('48)
13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Pro Football (sprts)
4 (C) World Series of Golf (see, "sports")
5 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson ('48)
7 (C) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken ('52)
13 (C) Roller Derby: S.F. Bay Bombers vs. Midwest Pioneers

3:00 P.M.

11 Movie: "Torpedo Bay," James Mason ('64)
13 (C) Cavalcade of Books: Mrs. Aldous Huxley, Olga Connolly

3:30

4 JUST FOR VARIETY—
★ Sounds Sweet & Swinging at OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
(C) On Campus, Bob Wright
5 Gene Autry Show: "Gypsy Wagon," Pat Buttram
9 (C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, guest Bill Carlisle
13 (C) Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche, Betty Grable ('41)

4:00 P.M.

4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Dissent or Destruction," Thomas Reddin, UCLA students, Tommy Hawkins of Lakers
5 (C) UCLA Football, Keith Jackson. Tapes of 1967 Stanford game.
7 (C) Dieppe: Rehearsal for D-Day, John Secondari (R). The ill-fated raid of Aug. 18, 1942, is put in focus, with action recounted by such participants as Lord Mountbatten, John MacVane.
9 (C) Best of Pat Boone (R), Don Rickles, Ross Martin, Liberace

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers
4 (C) News Conference
28 (C) Sex in America: "Family Life Educ'n"

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts News
4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Abel (series shifts to Saturdays after today)
7 (C) Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler ('51)
11 Branded, Chuck Connors, John Dehner
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Black Power in California," Richard Dolwig (R-San Mateo)
34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 (C) Meet the Press: Gov. Spiro T. Agnew (R-Md.) on his Vice-Presidential campaign.
9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Jeffrey Hunter. Clayt finds 5 head of unbranded cattle.
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 (C) News in Perspective, Lester Markel. The conventions, and campaigns ahead.

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Black on Black (R). Locally preempts "21st Century" and "Lassie."
4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature.
5 (C) Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical salute to children returning to school.
10 (C) Aztec Highlights
13 Theatre I: "Thunder in a Forgotten Town," Jackie Cooper, David Janssen, Robert Emhardt. Many changes in ten years.

6:30

4 To Be Announced
9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Mako. Desperate Japanese in 1945.
11 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Secular City." Church work with hippies and homosexuals.

7:00 P.M.

4 (C) Pro Football '68: Destination Super Bowl. Preview of AFL and NFL teams in line for the big one in January.
5 (C) John Gary Show, Johnny Mathis, Kay Starr, Sheila MacRae, Charlie Manna, the Electric Flag.
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison (R). After an underwater diving experiment, Crane is changed into a raving, hairy monster.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences Bob Barker, Andy Russell, and wives.
13 Gilligan's Island

7:30

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, 90-min. salute to Irving Berlin (R). Preempts "Gentle Ben."
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Sammy the Way Out Seal," Jack Carson, Robert Culp, Patricia Barry, Billy Mumy, Michael McGreevey (R). Second of 2 parts, with the seal gulping down tropical fish and invading a supermarket.
9 (C) Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot (Fr.-'59)
11 Outcer Limits: "Brain of Col. Barham," Grant Williams
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Strawberry Tarts"

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Around the World of Mike Todd, Orson Welles (preempts "FBI")
28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Horticultural Presents"

SPECIAL

BLACK ON BLACK (2), 6 p.m. (C) — How it feels to be a Negro in South Central L.A. is described by residents of that area during a 90-minute repeat, described without reporter or narrator, but told "like it is" by ghetto blacks.

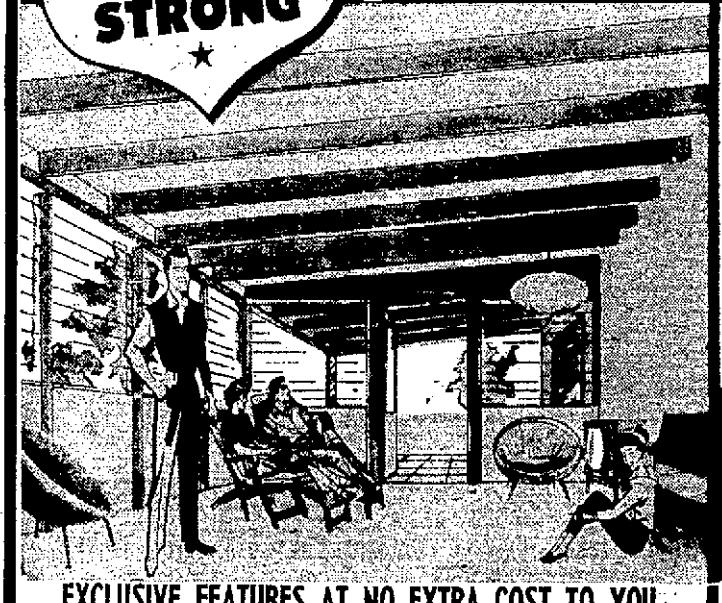
ED SULLIVAN, 7:30 p.m. (C) — A 90-minute salute to Irving Berlin on his 80th birthday is reprised, featuring the composer himself, plus Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Robert Goulet, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Peter Gennaro, Harry James, Morecambe and Wise, Fred Waring, and a chorus of 100 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The 90-minute special features composers and lyricists joining Berlin in cutting his birthday cake.

AROUND THE WORLD of Mike Todd (7), 8 p.m. (C) — Orson Welles recalls the life and career of the famed showman, with footage from the filming of his "Around the World in 80 Days," plus recollections by Elizabeth Taylor of her life with Todd. Other participants include Jack E. Leonard, Gypsy Rose Lee, Ethel Merman, Toots Shor, Lowell Thomas, Art Buchwald, Lenny Gaines and Michael Todd Jr.

THE KING FAMILY (11), 9 p.m. (C) — "Back to School" is the first in a monthly series of musical specials, with the King Sisters and all their relatives, slated for a repeat airing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

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(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, the Seeds (R). A rock 'n' roll group fails to show up, and the Hubbards and Buells wind up as the Mamas and the Papas-in-law. (Richard Deacon replaces Roger C. Carmel as Roger next Sunday.)

5 (C) Car & Track, Bud Lindemann. The Pike's Peak hillclimb, and road test of Jeepster Commando.

11 (C) Red Rose Pageant, Art Gilmore. Highlights of Wednesday's pageant of Southland nurses.

13 (C) Commercials

28 (C) Mozart & the Mind Blowers, Youth Chamber orchestra of Oakland Symphony, composer Robert Moran

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Summer Brothers Smothers Show (R), Bobbie Gentry, Everly Brothers, Mason Williams, Ralph Story, John Hartford. (Tom & Dick return Sept. 29, with Barbra Streisand and Vladimir Horowitz getting next two weeks.)

4 (C) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Julie Harris, Steve Ihnat, Johnnie Whitaker, Michele Tobin (R). A married woman with two children falls in love with Hoss.

5 (C) Billy Graham San Antonio Hemisfair Crusade: "How to Save Your Marriage" (last of 3)

7 (C) Movie: "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Edie Adams, Imogene Coca ('63). Landlord and pretty tenants.

11 COLOR—BACK to SCHOOL
★ With the KING FAMILY
Season premiere, repeats Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m. Season premiere, repeats Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m.

13 (C) Faith for Today: "Taiwan"

9:30

13 (C) Lifestream: Evolution of Heart Surgery, Bill Burrud (R). From earliest open heart surgery to consequences of transplants.

28 Talking Black, Norman Johnson. Films of ghetto living in Harlem, Boston and Pittsburgh—held apart or brought together by cultural institutions.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Alf Kjellin (R). The IMF plans a countertheft when a museum has a secret alloy welded into a metal sculpture.

4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Frank Silvera, Daniel O'Herlihy (R). In final showing at this hour (series moves to Fridays next week), a disgruntled Civil War veteran plans to take over ranchos and create his own state in Mexico.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
★ Pres. by Harris & Frank
(C) Chambers, Garton

9 (C) Wm. F. Buckley Jr. Show: "Socialist Workers' Party," Fred Halstead, Paul Boutelle

11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News

10:30

5 (C) World of Youth

11 (C) Best of Les Crane (R). "American Communists," Dorothy Healey vs. John Rousselot

13 (C) Science-Fiction Theater: "Y.O.R.D." Walter Kingsford

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News

5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, Carol Channing

9 (C) Insight: "Don't Elbow Me Off the Earth," Brian Keith, Automation.

13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers ('46)

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

7 (C) Keith McBee, News

11:30

2 Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan ('52)

4 (C) Movie: "6 Black Horses," Audie Burphy ('62)

5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "Debunking the Experts," George Bailey

7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Go to Mars," Mari Blanchard ('53)

9 (C) Commercials

11 Movie: "Attack of Mayan Mummy," Richard Webb ('64)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 (C) River Patrol

9 (C) World of Youth

12:30

13 Movie: "Time Without Pity," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'58)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Assignment Redhead," Paul Carpenter ('57)

4 (C) KNBC Report



JACK CARSON counts his tropical fish and finds some missing in Part II of "Sammy," the Way-Out Seal" on "Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, finds Charlie Jones and Al DeRogatis at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium where the Bills tangle with the Boston Patriots.

U. S. OPEN TENNIS Championships, 12 noon (2), in color, has Jack Kramer at Forest Hills for the finals in the men's and women's singles, with Arthur Ashe and Billie Jean King favorites to pick up the $14,000 prizes for the pros. Amateurs get a trophy.

NFL FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (2), in color, airs tapes of Friday's pre-season Coliseum contest between the Rams and San Francisco 49ers. Gil Stratton and Don Paul are mikeside.

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 2 p.m. (4), in color, has Arnold Palmer, Jim Simpson, Pat Hernon and Jay Randolph at Firestone, for the final 5 holes in the 7th annual classic, as Julius Boros (PGA), Lee Trevino (U.S. Open), Gary Player (British Open) and Bob Goalby (Masters) compete for $50,000.

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MONDAY

September 9, 1968

6:30
2 (C) Health Today
4 (C) Expanding Man's Brain: Programming
7 Most of Maturity
11 Discovery thru Science

7:00 A.M.
2 The Quiet Furies
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Arthur Larson
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff'n Reddy

7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Salute to California Admission Day
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
7 Prize Movie: "Song of Love," Katharine Hepburn ('48)
9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan ('54)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Lucy plays Cleopatra.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeroo 500

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, George Hamilton, Nipsey Russell, Jayne Meadows, Peter Lawford
9 Movie: "Hasty Heart."
13 Flash Gordon

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Gypsy Rose Lee, Nanette Fabray, Mike Connors, Paul Lynde, Lainie Kazan
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow (Now expanded)
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) Favorite Story

11:45
9 (C) Wayne Thomas Nws

12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Whitney Blake
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Borhman.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "A Child Is Born,"
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 W.C. Fields Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch," Zasu Pitts ('34)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30
2 (C) The Guiding Light. Expanded, new time.
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Lalo Schifrin, Richard Harris
13 Movie: "Police Dog."

1:50
11 Movie: "Danger Signal," Faye Emerson ('45)

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say! Mel Torme, Mary Ann Mobley
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Gil Henry, with obstetrician on menopause and the pill

2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game, Jo Anne Worley, Flip Wilson
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00
2 (C) Art Linkletter's House Party (new time)
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital



DONALD O'CONNER hosts the new variety-conversation series, "The Donald O'Connor Show," 90-minutes, Monday through Friday, starting at 11 p.m. Monday, Ch. 11.

13 (c) Bozo the Clown

3:30
2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bennett Cerf, James Michener, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Tillie's Punctured Romance," Marie Dressler, Mabel Normand ('14). Part 2.
11 Alvin Cartoon

4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Arabian Nights," Sabu, Jon Hall, Maria Montez ('42)
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Movie: "David & Goliath," Orson Welles (Ital.-'60)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 PUTNAM NEWS HOUR
★ **for total information!**
11 (C) The FLintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:15
28 The Friendly Giant

5:30
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
23 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) AFL Football (spts) Live coverage shifts "Monkees" and "Champions" until after game.
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Robert Stack, Shelley Winters, Peter Duchin, Bobby Doyle
7 Movie: "Blue Denim," Brandon DeWilde, Carol Lynley, Macdonald Carey ('59)
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?

6:30
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 (C) Experiment: hood of the Chimp"

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) Boxing (see sprts)
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Frank Gifford
13 Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Wash'gton Review
40 (C) Sydney Omarr

7:30
2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Denver Pyle, Peggy Rea (R) Doc battles to save three baby boys from either separation or an orphanage
(C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "India"
★ **PLAN AHEAD—At 9 p.m. TV's most star-packed new series on Ch. 5**
7 (C) The Beautiful Blue & Red Danube, Maximilian Schell
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Cece Whitney
28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Scucculents"

8:00 P.M.
5 Laramie, Robt. Fuller
9 Movie: "Panic in Year Zero," Ray Milland ('62)
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Penny and Sonya Cohn

SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy and Kyle Rote at the Astrodome where the Kansas City Chiefs face the Houston Oilers, in first regular-season pro grid game played indoors.

BOXING, 7 p.m. (9), in color, beams a 10-round non-title light-heavyweight bout from Washington, D.C., pitting champion Bob Foster against Roger Rouse. Tommy Roberts and Gil Clancy are ringside.

8:30
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas (R). Casting a musical production, Danny hires Lucy in the belief she's an experienced showgirl.
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Joe blasts Jill for her child's plight, and Carolyn reacts to her mother's affair by responding to Jeff.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, George Jessel, Dorothy Lamour, Jack E. Leonard, Yonely, Joey Villa
13 Bill Burrud: "Quebec Carnival Fling"

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Ken Berry (R). Andy and Sam Jones team to find a girl for Goober.
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Reviewers say this is
★ **funniest new series for fall! HERE COME THE STARS is a smash!**
(C) George Jessel hosts
7 (C) Paid Political
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Sunny Italy"
28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "Democratic Party—What Now?" Paul Posner, Martin Stone, Carl Fleming. Factors of California delegation, and possibility of McCarthy group support for Humphrey.

9:30
2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. In final repeat of summer, Uncle Bill and French find that the old stork story is for the birds and the bees.
4 (C) The Monkees, Micky Dolenz, Cliff Norton (R). In last outing for the Monkees, they're duped into thinking they're actors, and into robbing a bank.
7 Special: "What Gap?"
★ **Generation Gap? Starring Wally Cox**
(C) with Ann Prentiss
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Eddie Albert, Pippa Scott
28 NET Journal: "Czechoslovakia—The Wayward Satellite," Richard McCutchen, Prof. Uri Ra-Anan, Prof. Paul Zinner. The Czech reform movement, and the invasion by Warsaw Pact allies, with films from four nations, discussion of events.

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Premiere: "Higher & Higher, Attorneys-at-Law," Sally Kellerman, John McMartin, Dustin Hoffman, Robert Forster, Barry Morse, Alan Alda. In final show of series, a husband-wife lawyer team defends a young man accused of murder.
4 (C) The Champions, Stuart Damon, Paul Maxwell, Esmond Knight. In final show for series, Nemesis agents reconstruct the voyage of a nuclear sub which has been found with its entire crew dead.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Gregory, Rex Holman (R). Victoria is trapped with three Yaqui girls when gunmen attack a mission.
9 (C) TV-9 News
11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30
9 (C) Gateway to the Channel Islands
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 (C) Sex in America: "Adolescence and Sexual Identity" (final)

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Westerners, Peter Breck
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Love and The French Woman," Jean-Paul Belmondo
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Henry Mancini, Rich Little, Ray Stevens, The Pair Extraordinaire
13 Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff

11:30
2 Movie: "Larceny,"
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bart Starr, Sandler and Young
5 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields ('32)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Shelley Winters is hostess to Tammy Grimes, the Pair Extraordinaire, Alejandro Rep, Rip Taylor

12:30
4 Speaking Freely: "Drug Addiction," Dr. Efrem Ramirez
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 Movie: "Dragnet,"

SPECIAL

CBS DAYTIME — A new shuffling drops "Candid Camera" and "To Tell the Truth," expands both "Search for Tomorrow" and "Guiding Light" to a half hour, adds "Lucy Show" color repeats, and shifts Art Linkletter to a later time slot.

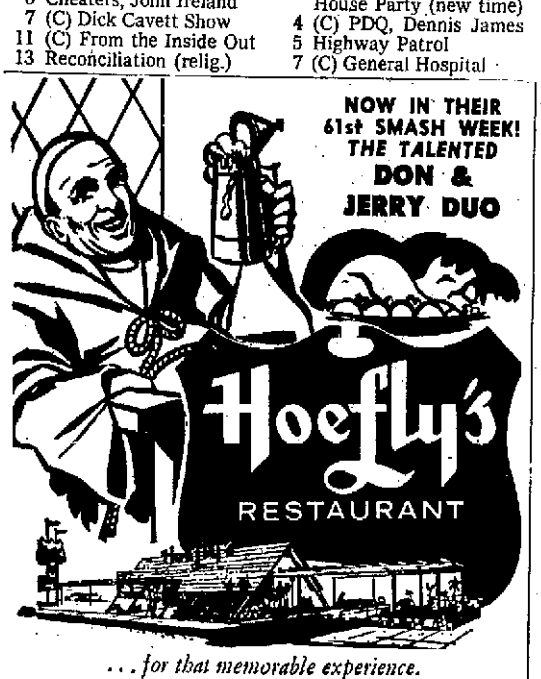
BLUE & RED DANUBE (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) - Maximilian Schell hosts a repeat journey down the famed river, focusing on the affluent lands on both sides of the Iron Curtain, and traveling through Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade and Romania.

HERE COME The Stars (5), 9 p.m. (c) - Premiere. George Jessel borrows the "roast" format of a Friars Club dinner for a weekly hour. George Burns is initial featured guest, joined by Jack Benny, Edw. G. Robinson, Pat Boone, Roberts Sherwood, Della Reese, Gene Baylos and Simi Bow.

WHAT GAP? (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Wally Cox, as a 40-year-old square, tries to bridge the generation gap and "get with it" by taking a fling at Scuba diving, cycling, sky diving, ballooning and jogging. And with the aid of Ann Prentiss, of the defunct "Captain Nice," Cox tries out the latest clothing and hair styles.

DONALD O'CONNOR (11), 11 p.m. (C) - Premiere. Hoping to steal viewers of Carson and Bishop with a half-hour head start, O'Connor launches a nightly 90-min. conversation-variety series, with comedienne Joyce Jameson as second banana, Alan Copeland conducting the orchestra.

(Joe Pyne repeats are dropped, and Les Crane moves to Sundays.)



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TUESDAY

September 10, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Expanding Brain
7 Most of Maturity
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 The Quiet Furies
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with William F. Buckley Jr., Dorothy Loudon, Ken Avery
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Bentl, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

7 (C) Prize Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power.
9 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob!
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeroo 500

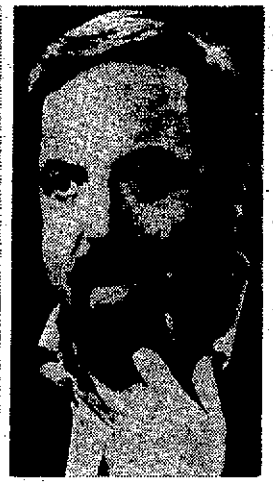
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Kaye Ballard
5 (C) Billy Graham Hemisfair Crusade, pt. 1: "America's Unknown God"
8 (C) Superintend't Rept.
9 Movie: "Tomorrow the World," Fredric March, Betty Field, Skip Homeier ('44). Nazi youth
13 Flash Gordon

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out





GODFREY CAMBRIDGE (left) is performing host and comedy singer Allan Sherman guests on "Showtime" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr:

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Lady's from Kentucky," George Raft
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) Favorite Story: "It Couldn't Happen,"

11:45

9 (C) Wayne Thomas nws

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Gladwyn Hill
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Day of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "4's a Crowd," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('38)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 W. C. Fields Movie: "Old-Fashioned Way," Baby LeRoy ('34)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) The Gulding Light
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Jerry Paris, Lee Marvin.
11 Movie: "The Depraved," Anne Heywood (Br.-'56)
13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hugh Daniels

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Gil Henry, with report on obesity and diets, blast at matriarchal society

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joyce Brothers
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bennett Cerf, London Lee, Chris and Peter Allen, Sheila MacRae
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Jitney Elopement," Edna Purviance ('15)
11 Cartoon Cut-Ups

4:30

2 Movie: "Destry Rides Again," James Stewart.
5 (C) LAPD Medal of Valor Awards, Stan Chambers, Jack Webb
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Affair at Ischia," Tony Sailor
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service (Full hour, in color)
5 **PUTNAM NEWS HOUR**
★ **for total information!**
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Joanne Woodward, Pat Harrington Jr., Irish Rovers, Louise Huebner
7 (C) Movie: "Time Travelers," Philip Carey.
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New: Fencing

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 (C) Experiment, Don Herbert: "Laser — Light of the Future"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Betty White
13 Gilligan's Island
28 The American Stage: "Depression Years"
40 (C) Syndey Omarr

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Nico Minardos (R). Bullfighter who has lost his courage, and plans new career as game warden, arouses strange hostility in the animals.
4 (C) Guess What I Did Today? Fred Gwynne
5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show (season premiere). Highlights of '67
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Richard Kiley (in dual role), Faith Domergue (R). In second of 2 parts, the Gorillas race the mob to locate an escaped convict who's double for a Nazi field marshal.
9 (C) Movie: "Guns of Juana Gallo," Maria Felix, Jorge Mistral
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Pat Breslin
28 POTpourri: Many Views of Marijuana, Dr. Richard Scott. Updated report with William Conrad-narrated film, "World of the Weed"

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man," Richard Beymer as Nick Adams, Diane Baker, Corinne Calvet ('62). A. E. Hotchner's screenplay, based on ten Hemingway stories.
5 (C) Up Through the Ranks — Thomas Reddin (R), Chuck Bowman. Life of the LAPD chief, from service station attendant to young rookie, with accounts by his friends and co-workers.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 POTpourri: Live Panel. Discussion on changing marijuana picture, with views of Chief Thomas Reddin, Alan Watts, Stan Freberg

8:15

28 (C) POTpourri: Current Scene. Contrasting views, methods of transportation, "pot" parties, uses in schools and Armed Forces.

8:30

2 (C) Showtime. Godfrey Cambridge hosts Allan Sherman, Esther and Abi Ofarim, Millicent Martin (signed for 1970-71 NBC series), Jerry and Montigny, Fmnis Willis
7 (C) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "Search in the Deep"
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Marshall McLuhan, Mort Sahl, Pat Cooper, Cal Tjader, Dana Valery, Chandrika
13 (C) Burrud: "In Shadow of Mont Blanc"

8:45

5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**
★ **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK**
Dick Lane at Olympic
28 POTpourri: Live Panel, Dr. Richard Scott, Stan Freberg, panel

9:00 P.M.

13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Alberta's Outdoor Paradise"
28 POTpourri: Family Affair. How arrest of teenager affects a family.
★ **ROLLER GAMES moves to Sun. 8:30 p.m. next week!**

9:15

28 POTpourri: Phone-In. Questions from viewers (HO 6-4212), with Freberg Players.

9:30

2 (C) Good Morning W'ld, Joby Baker (R). Dave dog-sits with Hutton's prize poodle, and is panic-stricken when the dog runs away.
7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Connie Scott, Marcia Jean Kuetz, Fritz Weaver, Ossie Davis, Mary Frickett (R). In start of 2-parter, the search for a runaway hippie leads to the body of a young man who shared her pad.
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Ways of Nippon," Hal Sawyer (R)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) CBS News Special: "The Football Scholars," Roger Mudd. A pigskin leads to a sheepskin.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Barry Morse, Diana Muldaur, R. G. Armstrong, Arthur Franz (R). Friendly alien tries to turn back the invasion of Earth.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Favorite Story
28 POTpourri: Panel Research Report, Tom Pettit. Controlled experiment at Palo Alto hospital.

SPECIAL

MEDAL OF VALOR Awards (5), 4:30 p.m. (C) — Stan Chambers hosts tapes of today's award luncheon ceremonies honoring 14 members of the LAPD, one posthumously, for acts of heroism (repeats Thursday, 9:30 a.m.). Mayor Sam Yorty, Chief Thomas J. Reddin and Jack Webb are featured. (See also 8 p.m. for more on Reddin.)

GUESS WHAT I Did Today? (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — In unsold comedy pilot, Fred Gwynne stars as a basement laboratory tinkerer who has a strange talent for concocting pills and serums that give extraordinary powers to people and things. Bridget Hanley, Reta Shaw and Pamelyn Ferdin are featured.

POT-POURRI (28), 7:30 p.m. — Dr. Richard Scott is host for an edited re-showing of station's earlier 12-hour study of marijuana. Films, panel discussions and documentaries view what has happened in the field since the original showing, with segments running to 11 p.m.

SEARCH in the Deep (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Jacques Cousteau and Rod Serling are hosts for a repeat documentary, focusing on the giant sea turtle, and its breeding grounds between Africa and Madagascar — and on Capt. Cousteau's one-man mini-sub, with films of test dives.

FOOTBALL Scholars (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Roger Mudd follows two young high school quarterbacks — most in demand players from the Southeast in 1967, from their senior year in high school to their first practice sessions as college football players.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Westerners, Peter Breck
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Dr. Orloff's Monster," Jose Rufio
11 (C) Donald O Connor Show, Carolyn Jones, Ruby Keeler, Mickey Manners, Brascia & Tybee, Scatman Crothers
13 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell ('57)

11:30

2 Movie: "When Lovers Meet," George Brent
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rene Carpenter
5 Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938," W. C. Fields, Bob Hope ('38)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Totie Fields is hostess to Peter Lawford, Rudi Gernreich, Kaye Hart, Victor Buono

12:30

11 Nuked City, Luther Adler
13 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster ('38)

12:45

9 Movie: "Duffy of San Quentin," Paul Kelly

1:00 A.M.

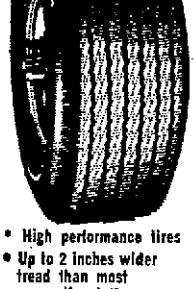
2 Movie: "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris

1:30

11 Movies: "Bride Came COD," "Cinderella Jones" and "Disraeli"

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Ken Berry Moves...

...To Gomer's Old Hometown

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Association

And still the Andy Griffith family grows.

Remember when Jim Nabors as Gomer Pyle was just a filling station attendant without a USMC to his name on Andy's series? Then Jim and Gomer spun off to a hit of their own.

Now it's Ken Berry's turn, only it's really Andy who has spun off. After eight seasons as sheriff of Mayberry, Andy has quit his series to concentrate on movies. Moving in to Mayberry RFD on CBS-TV on Sept. 23 is Ken Berry as a town councilman, a widower with a young son, in a role that was introduced in four episodes of Griffith's show last season.

EVERYONE who knows Berry wants him to be a star and knows that he has the talent, personality and attractive appearance needed. Everyone, that is, except Ken.

He's an overly modest young man who refers to himself as an "actor of limited scope," and says he likes to hide behind props like glasses and a beard. But when he was on F Troop, as bumbling Capt. Parmenter, many of the hilarious bits of slapstick business were Ken's own idea. Anyone who has seen him dance with the grace of Fred Astaire and sing more than passably during his guest appearances with ladies like Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett ("I'm Ken's stage mother," Carol says), knows Ken underestimates himself.

On Mayberry RFD he has the role Andy Griffith had in the sense that the people around him and the situations supply the comedy. Ken plays his role with a degree of seriousness.

MEANWHILE the spunoff Jim Nabors is about to begin his fifth, and possibly last, season as Gomer Pyle.

Sitting on the swimming pool deck of his canyon home overlooking the San Fernando Valley, Jim says, "They would like me to continue and I haven't decided if I should or not. It's a strange feeling. At the end I'll probably say to Dick Linke, 'Oh, you go ahead and decide.' He always makes the right decision. I'd be sad to leave Gomer, but on the other hand, I could go on to other things."

Jim wouldn't mind making a film, but he's not one of those eager to kick aside the medium that brought him fame and the kind of fortune that put a new Rolls-Royce in his garage. "Those in TV, like Lucille Ball and Andy Griffith and Jackie Gleason, make more money than movie stars and are a million times better known. I laugh when I hear of people leaving TV for bigger things like movies. I could tell you of 40 who did it, but who didn't succeed. You have to prove yourself in all areas. Just because you're a success in TV doesn't mean you can be a success, for instance, in night clubs."

On Oct. 24, Jim will have another CBS-TV special, Girl Friends and Nabors. "I will say it's a good show and I'm not saying it in a vain sense," he smiles.



KEN BERRY

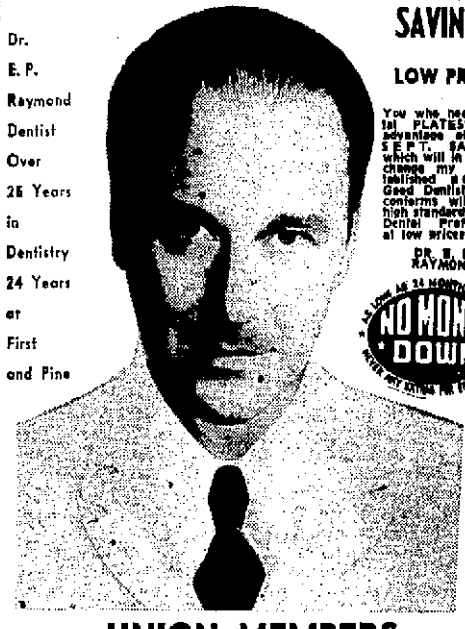
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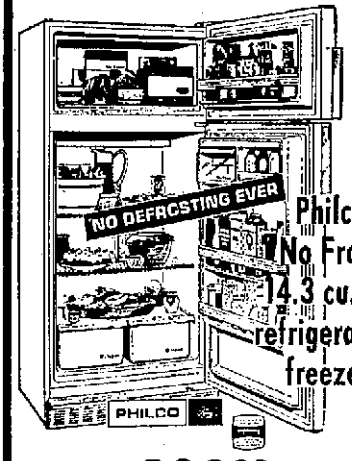
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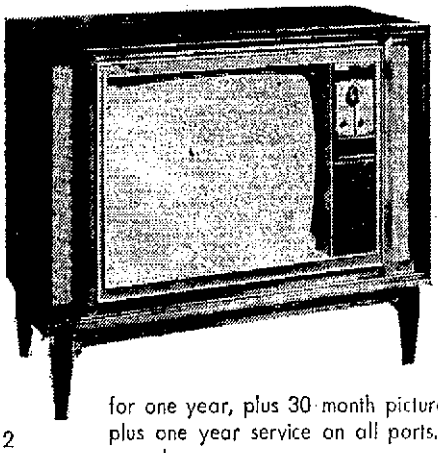
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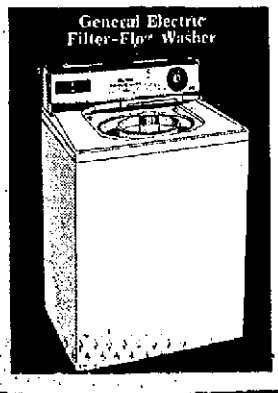


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September 11, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) Education Today
4 (C) Expanding Man's Brain: Fed'l computer
7 Most of Maturity
11 Discovery thru Science: "Energy"

7:00 A.M.

2 The Quiet Furies
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Diahann Carroll; Hines, Hines & Dad
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Rubin Hood

8:30

7 (C) Prize Movie: "High Time," Bing Crosby, Tuesday Weld ('60)
9 (C) Movie: "Mutiny in South Seas," John Hansen (Germ.-'66)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky & Friends

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeroo 500

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin
5 (C) Billy Graham Hemisfair Crusade (pt. 2): "Rebellion on Campus"
9 (C) Movie: "Tiara Tahiti," James Mason, John Mills (Br.-'63)
13 Flash Gordon

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 Essence of Judaism

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Cooking with Corris: "Cheese Blintzes"
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:15

5 Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Ellen Drew ('41)

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, Bill Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) Favorite Story:

11:45

9 (C) Wayne Thomas Nws

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Cowboy from Brooklyn," Dick Powell,
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 W. C. Fields Movie: "6 of a Kind," Charlie Ruggles ('34)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) The Gulding Light
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Cling Eastwood, the Marvellas
13 Movie: "The Slasher," Joan Collins (Br.-'53)

1:50

11 Movie: "Crowd Roars," James Cagney ('32)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C3 You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Gil Henry, Louise Huebner and psychics

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the World: "Bavarian Beef Dinner"
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head



EDDY ARNOLD, ALAN KING and DON RICKLES (from left) are co-hosts of the "Music Hall" premiere show for the fall season at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Guests include Bobbie Gentry, Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Louis and Rocky Graziano.

SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Season premiere. A trio of stars host a quartet of champions, as Eddy Arnold, Alan King and Don Rickles join in welcoming Grammy-winner Bobbie Gentry, former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, and middleweights Rocky Graziano and Sugar Ray Robinson. Rickles, who returns next week to host a salute to Brooklyn, plays "Dynamite Don" in a boxing sketch with the fighters, while Eddy joins Bobbie in a medley of songs.

FROM CHEKHOV, with Love (2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Sir John Gielgud stars as the great Russian author in a 90-min. drama special announced originally for last season.

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bennett Cerf, Chris Connelly, Bobby Goldsboro, Joanne Carson, Ramsey Lewis
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "His Trysting Place," Mabel Normand ('14)
11 Uncle Waldo cartoon

4:30

2 Movie: "Little Giant," Abbott & Costello, Elena Verdugo ('46)
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Never Love a Stranger," John Barrymore Jr., Steve McQueen ('58)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service
★ **5 PUTNAM NEWS HOUR for total information!**
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Tony Bennett, Tammy Grimes, Pat Harrington
7 Movie: "Intruder in the Dust," David Brian,
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New? Arizona

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 (C) Experiment, Don Herbert: "Case History of Volcano"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch (in dual role)
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, F. Gifford
13 Gilligan's Island
28 (C) El Pase Del Norte. The Texas town and its sister city of Juarez.
40 (C) Sydney Omarr

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Gerald Mohr (R). Dr. Smith makes a pact with the Devil, and can't get out of it. Last network outing for defunct series
4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Jay C. Flippen, Byron Mabe, Collin Wilcox. In last summer repeat, the father of an outlaw the Virginian killed in self-defense warns that his other son seeks revenge.
5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "High Desert Dude Ranches"
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Johnny Sekka (R). Some 3000 top-secret British rifles have been stolen from the government's ordnance factory — and buyers are plentiful.
9 (C) Movie: "Red Dragon, Stewart Granger, Rosanna Schiaffino
11 (C) Truth of Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, James Coburn
28 (C) Who Is Jacques Lipchitz? Profile of the 77-year-old Lithuanian-born sculptor, seen at work in his New York studio.
★ **LOST IN SPACE moves to TV-5 next week, 7:30 pm**

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Green Bay — the Greatest Challenge." Battling injuries to third championship.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 (C) Black Journal. Segments on Negro family structure, a Louisiana cooperative, university's role in urban renewal.

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas (R). Every time Granny announces a meal is ready, she's trampled by Elly's herd of canine friends.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
(C) From the Olympic
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Rita and Norman get temporary custody of Jill's baby, and Carolyn confronts her mother.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Marty Allen, Totie Fields, Gilbert Price and Barbara Minkus
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Beauties of Athens," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Henry Corden (R). Arnold is held up in a bank, and robbed of his life's savings by two bandits.
4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL
★ **Eddy Arnold, Alan King, Don Rickles.**
(C) with Bobbie Gentry, Joe Louis, Rocky Graziano, Sugar Ray Robinson (season premiere)
7 Movie: "Love with the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Admas, Herschel Bernardi ('63).
13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Tahiti" (pt. 2)
28 NET Festival: "Olympiad 1936" (pt. 2). Includes hurdles, relays, 26-mile marathon.
34 Wrestling from Mexico

9:30

2 (C) From Chekhov, with Love, Sir John Gielgud
13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Tarantula closeup, wild horses, Japanese monkeys

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Claudine Longet, Patrick Horgan, Emile Genest (R). In final show for defunct series (to re-play daily on KCOP), Paul Bryan finds, not a cure for his illness, but a former love. And they still care for each other.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Joan Greenwood.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Favorite Story: "Thicker than Water"
28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Westerners, Don Durant, Harry Townes
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Black Fox," Marlene Dietrich narrates ('63).
11 (C) Donald O'Connor Show, Roger Williams, Shari Lewis, Buddy Rich, Joe Williams, Sammy Shore, fighter Don Fullmer
13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson, Eddie Albert ('53)

11:30

2 Movie: "Tarantula," John Agar ('56)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, singer James Brown, Ruth Montgomery
5 Movie "Tillie & Gus," W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth ('33)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Robert Culp hosts.

12:30

11 Naked City, Jay Novello, Marisa Pavan
13 Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland ('54)

12:45

9 Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore ('59)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Black Hand," Gene Kelly ('50)
4 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell

1:30

11 Movies: "Cry Wolf," "It's a Pleasure" and "It's Love I'm After"

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SIR JOHN GILGUD (center) plays Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, Dame Peggy Ashcroft (right) plays his wife, actress Olga Knipper, and Dorothy Tutin portrays his sister Marie in "From Chekhov, With Love."

Two Plays

(Continued From Page 1)

from the Russian author's extensive correspondence and notebooks, and traces the course of Chekhov's personal and professional life.

SIR JOHN GIELGUD famed for his Shakespearean performances, is also renowned for his interpretation of Chekhov. He has previously appeared on the CBS Television Network in his one-man Shakespearean program "Ages of Man" (which won the Television Academy Emmy as the best program of the 1965-66 season) and in Chekhov's earliest play, "Ivanov."

Dame Peggy Ashcroft, now in her fourth decade in the theater, possesses credits that take up more than three and a half columns of close type and range from the classics to the contemporary.

Wendy Hiller has divided her career between the stage and motion pictures since her theatrical debut in 1930. She holds the Motion Picture Academy Award as best actress for her work in "Separate Tables."

Dorothy Tutin is currently starring on Broadway as Queen Victoria in "Portrait of a Queen." Her performance has drawn the unanimous praise of New York drama critics. She has appeared on the CBS Television Network in the Royal Shakespeare Company's "The Hollow Crown."

VAN HEFLIN and Peter Fonda will star in the Rod Serling drama, "Certain Honorable Men."

In this original drama focusing on modern national politics, Heflin will portray Congressman Horace "Champ" Donahue, who is accused of malfeasance by a young idealist, Robby Conroy, played by Fonda.

Heflin, who won an academy Award in 1942 for his role in "Johnny Eager," has starred in numerous motion pictures including "Shane," "Battle Cry," "Madame Bovery," "Patterns," "Under Ten Flags," and "3:10 to Yuma." He also starred on Broadway in "The Philadelphia Story" and "A Case of Libel."

FONDA ONE of Hollywood's generation of young leading men, has starred in several motion pictures including "Lilith," "The Trip," "The Wild Angels." "The Young Lovers" and "Tammy and the Doctor." On Broadway he had a leading role in "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole."

PAT HINGLE will be featured as a counsel of law; Hiram Sherman as a friend of Helin and Alexandra Isles as Heflin's secretary.

Now starring on Broadway in Arthur Miller's drama, "The Price," Texas-born Hingle is one of Hollywood's and the theater's most active performers. Sherman is also a Broadway veteran. This past season he won an Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Award for his supporting role in the musical "How Now, Dow Jones."

Miss Isles is best known for her television work. The dark-haired beauty is featured as Victoria Winters in a daytime TV dramatic series, "Dark Shadows." Until recently the across has been known by her maiden name, Alexandra Moltke.

The large cast of "Certain Honorable Men" also includes Will Gerr, Robert Milli, Staats Cotsworth and Loring Smith. All have been active on Broadway. There are also 94 extras in the production.

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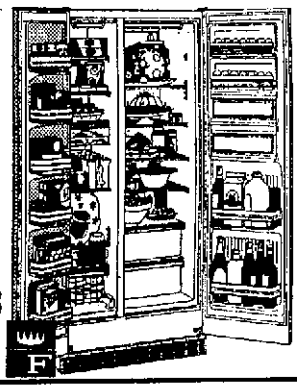
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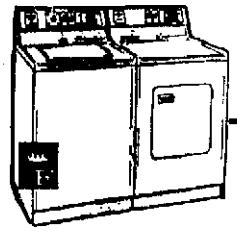
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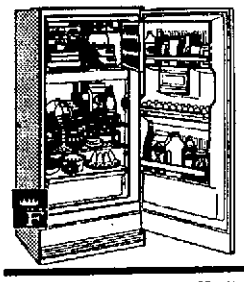


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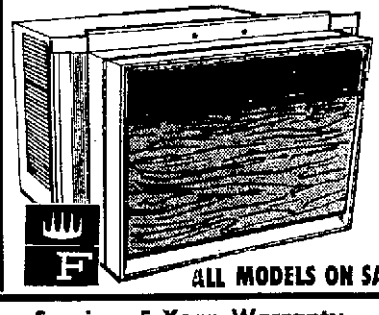
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MON., THURS. & FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

THURSDAY

September 12, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) The Developing Word: Latin America
4 (C) Expanding Man s Brain: "No Checks"
7 Most of Maturity
11 Spanish Introduction

7:00 A.M.

2 The Quiet Furies
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dr. Haim Ginott, Wm. Harlan Hale
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

7 (C) Prize Movie: "The Prodigal," Lana Turner, Edmund Purdom ('55)
9 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott ('38). Wyatt Earp.
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lucy Show. Lucy's locked in bank vault.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Granny dispenses her free tonic.
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) LAPD Medal of Valor Awards (see Tuesday "special")
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R).
13 Buckeroo 500

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Inger Stevens
5 (C) Billy Graham Hemisfair Crusade (pt. 3): "How to Save Your Marriage'
9 Movie: " 90 Degrees in the Shade," James Booth, Anne Heywood
13 Flash Gordon

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside Out
13 (C) Science-Fiction Th'tr: "Marked 'Danger'," Otto Kruger

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Give Me a Sailor," Martha Raye, Bob Hope ('38)
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, Bill Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) Favorite Story: "Magic Egg," Adolphe Menjou

11:45

9 (C) Wayne Thomas nws

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Sonny Knight
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Eleanor Parker ('46)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 W. C. Fields Movie: "It's a Gift," Baby LeRoy ('34)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Frankie Randall, Al Wilson, Ray Walston
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway ('53)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Gil Henry, discussion of the alcoholic housewife.
11 Movie: "Dragon's Gold," John Archer ('53)

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Jule Eisenbud
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James



MADELINE SHERWOOD (left) and Marge Redmond on "The Flying Nun," decided to bottle grapes in the repeat of "The Days of Nuns and Roses," 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:25

2 (C) Douglas Edwards

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bennett Cerf and wife Phyllis, Hendra & Ullett, Pat Suzuki, Billy Daniels
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Shanghaied," Edna Purviance ('15)
11 Alvin Cartoons

4:30

2 Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford, Ernest Borgnine ('51)
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Mr. Arkadin," Orson Welles, Michael Redgrave (Br.-'55)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo s Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 PUTNAM NEWS HOUR
★ for total information!
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, singer James Brown, Arlene Dahl, Rodney Dangerfield, Marva Whitney
7 (C) Movie: "A Private's Affair," Sal Mineo, Gary Crosby ('59)
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Experiment in Progress: "Investigation of the Ocean Bottom," Dr. Harris Stewart
34 (C) Noticiero 34

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Merv Griffin, Noad: "Accompaniment"
34 (C) Jose Feliciano

8:30

4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Katherine Crawford, Robert Reed. In final summer repeat, Ironside uses a blind girl as lure to trap a killer who thinks she saw the crime.
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (R). A midnight meeting of her subjects causes trouble between "witch queen" Sam and her mortal husband.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Betsy Palmer, Cleo Dawson, Susan Batsen, Jackie Mason, Patachou
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Mysteries of the Desert" (Death Valley)
28 The Poor Pay More (R). Unscrupulous sales practices in the ghetto, by markets, door-to-door salesmen and loaded contracts.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Act One," George Hamilton, Jason Robards, Jack Klugman, Eli Wallach, Sam Levene, Ruth Ford ('63 — 1st run). Dore Schary's adaptation of Moss Hart's autobiography.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Norman Fell, Buddy Lester (R). Ann's parents — and 60 friends — are coming to watch her Broadway debut. And her lines have been cut to almost nothing!
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Huck Finn Adventure." 50 city youngsters paddle down the Colorado.

9:30

4 (C) Prudential's On Stage: "Certain Honorable Men," Van Heflin, Peter Fonda (96 min.)
7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show.
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Dulbin and the Derby" Irish Sweepstakes.
28 Local Issue: "Child Abuse." Milwaukee's efforts to curb the neglect or abuse of children by their parents.

10:00 P.M.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Operation Grief," Robert Goulet, Alude Akins, Linden Chiles, Peter Helm. Sabotage in Allied ranks.
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Wendy Craig. Security leak in the Middle East.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Favorite Story: "Time Barrier," Adolphe Menjou, Robert Carson
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Enchanting Pictures for Science"

SPECIAL

ON STAGE (4), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Five contemporary original dramas, in 60- and 90-min. lengths, will reach the home screens this season under the aegis of Prudential. Launching the series is Emmy-winning Rod Serling's "Certain Honorable Men," produced by Alan Landsburg, and focusing on U. S. Congressmen caught in the vortex of national politics. Alex Segal ("Death of a Salesman' and "The Crucible") directs, with Van Heflin as an aging Congressman, accused of malfeasance by his young former prodigy, played by Peter Fonda — and fighting for his political life — alone. Featured are Pat Hingle, Hiram Sherman, Alexandra Isles, Dorothy Stickney, Will Geer, Staats Cotsworth, Loring Smith and Robert Milli. (Tapes run 6 min. over the alloted 90 min.)

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw (11:06)
5 The Westerners, Michael Ansara
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney ('45)
11 (C) Donald O'Connor Show, Buddy Lester, Elaine Dunn, Staple Singers, D'Aldo Romano
13 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone ('45)

11:30

2 Movie: "Flight to Hong Kong," Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush ('56-1st run)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (11:36), Mickey Mantle
5 W. C. Fields Movie: "Poppy," Rochelle Hudson ('36)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Noel Harrison is host to Joni Mitchell

12:30

9 Movie: "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien ('53). Texas panhandle.
11 Naked City, Mickey Rooney. Havoc in a supermarket.
13 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte ('54)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "We Live Again," Fredric March, Anna Sten ('34). Czarist Russia.
4 Movie: "Fatal Hour," Boris Karloff ('40)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report

1:30

11 Movies: "John Loves Mary," "My Reputation" and "Decision of Christopher Blake"

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between Joey Hopkins and Andy Kendall.

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- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Cramps or Milk Leg
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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CRITICS' CORNER

Matching up the Season Shows

New Shows Challenge Some Established Tastes

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Some of the matchups of series in the new television season will be fascinating to watch in their indications of the changing tastes of the American viewing public.

Above all, there will be interest if the head-on competition of these series reveals that the basic, grassroots tastes of the home audience have hardly changed at all — as opposed to contemporary upheavals in other media.

FOR EXAMPLE, on Tuesday nights, "Julia," the NBC-TV situation comedy that stars a Negro actress — Diahann Carroll — will be going up against a very tough opponent: CBS-TV's Red Skelton, with his widespread grassroots appeal.

a competitor ABC-TV's spy series, "It Takes A Thief," with Robert Wagner.

On the same night, CBS-TV's new Doris Day situation comedy — which gives every indication it is of the standard type designed to appeal to everybody — will be facing the modern-themed "N.Y.P.D." (New York Police Department) on ABC-TV. Miss Day will also have to fend off the considerable popularity of another competitor, NBC-TV's Tuesday night movie.

ABC-TV'S "The Outcasts," which stars Don Murray and Otis Young as, respectively, a white and a black cowboy, will have a struggle on its hands against two CBS-TV situation comedies that also have a very basic old-fashioned appeal. One is "Mayberry R.F.D.," which is in the mold of the Andy Griffith series, and the other is "Family Affair."

In addition, "The Outcasts" is running up "Julia" will also have a against NBC-TV's Monday night movie.

CBS-TV's Smothers Brothers series showed last season that a weekly program with a contemporary flavor can do well against the established staples. It more than held its ground against "Bonanza" and the Sunday night movie.

THEN NBC-TV's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" also proved that a modern-oriented series can be a commercial success. Against CBS-TV's Lucille Ball and "Gunsmoke," it was a surprising ratings-getter.

In the new season, "Laugh-In" will not only be up against Miss Ball and "Gunsmoke" again, but will take on ABC-TV's "Peyton Place," which is introducting a Negro family as regulars in its cast.

Another interesting matchup will occur Thursday nights, and will involve ABC-TV's new series, "The Ugliest Girl in Town," a London-filmed comedy about a fellow who somehow becomes known as a model with a female name. Against this wild premise will be CBS-TV's "Blondie," based on the comic strip, and NBC-TV's reliable ratings-getter, "Daniel Boone."

ON THE ROAD, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Television has a way of pigeonholing its performers and commentators.

At CBS News, for instance, there is Eric Severeid, instant international analyst, Harry Reasoner, house humorist, Walter Cronkite, impartial journalist.

To this list must now be added Charles Kuralt, Americana specialist with a special ability to dig up and dramatize good news.

Kuralt many months ago was given a camera crew and a white camper truck and traveled the back roads and byways of the nation seeking out happy events and pleasant people to tell about.

CBS patched together a number of his reports about this segment of the American scene for a half hour special Tuesday night. It could not have arrived at a better time.

Kuralt and company investigated autumn leaves in Vermont, Greek sponge divers in Tarpon Springs, Fla., country music in Maryland. He found a jaunty college professor who retired to become a janitor at his college and, at 87, reflected that life was still exciting — "good books to read, good fish to catch, pretty women to see, good men to know . . ."

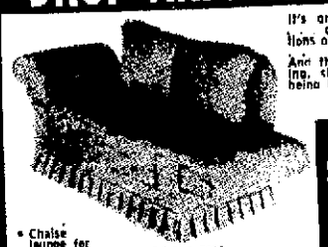
The CBS reporter watched as people in Reno, Nev., spurred by the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., turned an empty lot into a playground in 48 hours of volunteer labor. The point, Kuralt emphasized, was not so much the finished playground as the effort that built it.

He showed a keen sense of nostalgia in the imminent passing of a 200-year-old flour mill which was no longer profitable. He took a journey on the old river boat, the Delta Queen, down the Mississippi, explaining that it would probably end its runs in a couple of years. He sat in a diner on the Wabash Cannonball and reflected on the great days of railroading.

All in all it was a peaceful, charming and heartwarming 30 minutes.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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FRIDAY

September 13, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

2 (C) Social Welfare
4 (C) Expanding Man's Brain: "Future"
7 Most of Maturity
11 A Desk for Billie

7:00 A.M.

2 The Quiet Furies
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Phyllis Diller, Milton Kaplan
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Sow
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

7 Prize Movie: "Goodbye, My Fancy," Joan Crawford, Robt. Young ('51)
9 (C) Movie: "Secret of the Sphinx," Tony Russel (Fr.-'63)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lucy Show. Mr. Mooney's locked in vault.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky & Friends

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies with Flatt & Scruggs
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeroo 500

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Morse
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 (C) Movie: "Waltz of the Toreadors," Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton (Br.-'62). Indiscretions.
13 Flash Gordon

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
5 Cheaters, John Ireland
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Stirling Moss
11 (C) From the Inside Out
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:45

13 Mr. Merchandising

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "$1000 a Touchdown," Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye ('39)
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) Favorite Story: "Out of Darkness" (Crane), James Anderson

11:45

9 (C) Wayne Thomas

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Whitney Blake
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "The Irish In Us," Olivia De-Havilland, Pat O'Brien ('35)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 W. C. Fields Movie: "If I Had a Million," Gary Cooper, George Raft ('32)
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Rip Taylor, Jackie DeShannon, Lee Marvin
13 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels ('56)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Gil Henry. Features on hypno-therapy, 7th Step Foundation
11 Movie: "Once a Thief," Cesar Romero ('50)

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, quadruplet boys
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game).
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Bennett Cerf, Eartha Kitt, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show



FRANK McGEE (left), DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN

Series on Cities Starts

"White Paper: The Ordeal of the American City," a series of programs on NBC News' long-term study of the nation's urban crisis, will begin at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. First program is "Cities Have No Limits."

Frank McGee is on-camera reporter. Shown with him (above) is Daniel P. Moynihan, urbanologist, one of the series' consultants who will also appear on-camera.

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Adventurer" ('17)
11 Underdog Cartoons

4:30

2 Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Rowan & Martin, Martha Hyer ('58)
5 (C) Portrait of Jack Kent Cooke, Lorne Greene (R). Profile of the sports magnate, filmed prior to Forum opening.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Trials of Pvt. Schweik," Peter Alexander (Germ.-'64)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 **PUTNAM NEWS HOUR**
★ **for total information!**
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Peter Fonda, John Bynner, Ann Dee, Jordann
7 (C) Movie: "The Comancheros," John Wayne, Stuart Whitman ('61)
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 Experiment in Progress: "Selective Embryonic Cell Adhesion"
34 (C) Noticiero 34

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Peter Leeds
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Betty White (r)
13 Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Film Tour of San Francisco, Tony Bennett narrates
40 (C) Sydney Omarr

7:30

2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Patty McCormick, Milton Selzer (R). Out to destroy West and Artemus, a madman kidnaps West, who finds himself in a ghostly, illusory town of Paradox.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Michael Burns, Alf Kjellin, Antolnette Bower (R). In final show for defunct series, Tarzan is forced to help Nazis search for a fortune in securities hidden by escaped war criminal.
5 **RICHARD WIDMARK, GENE**
★ **TIERNEY in NIGHT and the CITY . . . presented by THRIFTY DRUG** Googie Withers, Herbert Lom ('50)
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (R): "Wide World," Hal Holbrook narrates. Uncaged, untamed members of animal kingdon.
9 Movie: "Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, Charley Grapewin ('40). Steinbeck.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Mark Goddard
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Laurie Mitchell
28 USC Music Festival, John Crown, USC string quartet with Mozart and Beethoven

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

8:25

2 4 7 (C) United Fund Appeal, President Johnson

8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (R). Gomer's picked to sing in a variety show to entertain visiting brass, but hates to take time for rehearsals.
4 (C) White Paper: Ordeal of the American City — "Cities Have No Limits," Frank McGee (preempts final "Star Trek" repeat)
7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, Colin Blakely, Patrick Allen (R). Jesuit priest, regarded as a saint, may be actually a con man and thief, as his fingerprints indicate.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Carol Lawrence, Virginia Graham, UPI's Merriman Smith, Morey Amsterdam, Rodney Dangerfield
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie, Ed Kenney (R)
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Theatre — An Expression of Today," Gordon Davidson, Cecil Smith

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret, Cesare Danova, Wm. Demarest ('64). Hot rod champion meets casino dancer.
13 (C) America! Jack Douglas: "Big Swamp, Big Bayou." Georgia and Louisiana.

9:30

4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall. Final show in series.
5 (C) 4 Winds to Adventure: "Exploring Pacific's Edge."
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Bert Freed, Ann Doran, Bing Russell (R). Will and Jeff aid a stricken old love of Will's, now married to an outlaw. And they're taken prisoner when the gang returns.
13 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Robert Coote,

(Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

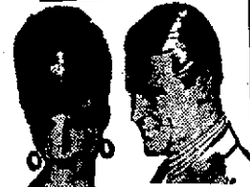
SPECIAL

CITIES Have No Limits (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — "The Ordeal of the American City" is a 3-part, 4½-hour "White Paper" written and produced by Fred Freed, stemming from a long-term study—in depth and in detail—of the nation's complex urban crisis. With advisors Daniel P. Moynihan, John W. Gardner and Charles V. Hamilton, reporter Frank McGee visits nine cities (3 in California) to define the nature of the crisis, the stake of middle-class America in resolving it, and the main lines of effort that must be made. Later segments air Dec. 30 and April 22.

SOMEHOW It Works (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Edwin Newman repeats his tongue-in-cheek look at American political campaign techniques, with former politicians and kingmakers telling how candidates are picked, groomed and merchandised in different areas. It's last of specials for this hour, with "star Trek" orbiting here next week.

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PERSONALITY ANALYSIS

FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

Gia Scala, Everett Sloane. Spaghetti tycoon is mad for Roman art.

28 NET Playhouse: "Victoria Regina — Summer," Patricia Routledge, Joachim Hansen, Max Adrian (R). The queen is torn between roles as dominant ruler and as Albert's submissive wife.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) American Profile: Somehow It Works, Edwin Newman
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Brock Peters, Cicely Tyson, William Windom, David Sheiner (R). In segment by Paul Monash, winner of a silver gavel award from the ABA for "portraying a dedicated lawyer remedying a miscarriage of justice," Judd aids an escaped Negro convict desperately trying to clear himself of a crime he didn't commit
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Moira Lister, Denholm Elliot. Drake poses as a manservant.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Engineering People Problems'

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw News
5 One Step Beyond: "If You See Sally," Anne Whitfield
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43)
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Jim Backus, Mike Connors, Sammy Cahn, Roberta Sherwood, Strawberry Alarm Clock
13 (C) Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter ('46)

11:20

34 Boxing from Mexico

11:30

2 Movie: "Anna Karenina," Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson ('48)
4 (C) Tonight, guest host Alan King, with Matt Monro
5 (C) Movie: "Her Jungle Love," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland ('38)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Guest host Flip Wilson, with Nancy Wilson

12:30

11 Naked City, Albert Dekker, James Barton
13 Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert ('65)

12:50

9 Movie: "Bride & the Beast," Charlotte Austin ('58)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy ('51). Korea.
4 (C) Movie: "18 in the Sun," Catherine Spaak (Ital.-'63)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report

1:30

11 (C) Movies: "Sabaka," "Eye Creature" and "Death Pays in Dollars"

2:10

9 (C) TV-9 News

2:30

2 (C) Late Report
4 (C) KNBC News (2:50)

TV NOTEBOOK

"Peyton Place" will start its fifth year on Sept. 23 with its 463rd episode and after one million and a quarter feet of film have been unreeled on the living room screens. In that time 34 writers have turned out scripts for almost 75 featured players who have come and gone. Lucy Ball's children, Lucie, 17, and Desi, 15, will earn $17,000 this year by appearing as regulars on their mother's show.



LAWRENCE WELK

MAESTRO WELK and his Champagne Music Makers begin the 14th season of "The Lawrence Welk Show" on Ch. 7, Sept. 28.

The colorcast opens with the Music Makers offering "My Kind of Music" and Champagne Lady Norma Zimmer singing "Someone to Watch Over Me."

In a highlight of the show Bobby Burgess and Cissy King are seen in a medley of popular dances from the roaring '20s to the present, from the Charleston to the frug and the chicken, which have been featured on the Welk show during its years on ABC.

"MARTIN MILNER is the best driver I've ever known," said Kent McCord, who stars with Milner in Universal Television's new half-hour police action series, "Adam-12" to air next season.

Having been born in the motor city of Detroit, in addition to his four years of experience as the "wheel-man" on "Route 66," Milner has probably spent more time steering an automobile on the screen than any other actor.

In "Route 66," Milner served as a sports car chauffeur because the script described him as the owner. Back behind the wheel of L.A.P.D. squad car "Adam-12," Milner drives because he is the senior officer on duty.

The "Log-131" episode of "Adam-12" to air Oct. 5, requires Milner to navigate his patrol car through a curved and narrow alley at 40 miles per hour in pursuit of a burglary suspect. Before the fast-moving crook is cornered Milner must back the car up the entire alley at 30 miles an hour.

A peerless virtuoso driver off camera, Milner has never received as much as a parking violation in almost 20 years of driving.

DENNIS WEAVER, star of the "Gentle Ben" series, will direct several episodes this season . . . Barbara ("I Dream of Jeannie") Eden will guest star on Bob Hope's Nov. 13 show.

JAMES DRURY, title star of "The Virginian," believes man's final frontier isn't space, but rather the unexplored world beneath the sea. An avid scuba diver, Drury spends much of his free time diving off the California coast and, during production hiatus, in oceans the world over.

The 6'1" western star relates there's more known about the surface of the moon than the world's watery depths. "In fact, there are several areas where the water extends to a depth as yet uncharted or measured," he notes. "The variety of life beneath the surface is boundless. Every few months a new species of fish or crustacean which have remained hidden from the eyes of man since prehistoric times is discovered."

Another reason he engages in aquatic sports is for the purpose of physical conditioning. Swimming is one of the few exercises that tones just about every muscle in the body and increase breathing capacity at the same time.

Drury trades in his spear gun for a six-gun on "The Virginian" starring John McIntire, Doug McClure, Sara Lane and David Hartman with Jeanette Nolan as a continuing guest star. Television's only 90-minute western series airs Wednesdays over Ch. 4.



ELIZABETH WALKER and John Findlater, new "Peyton Place" twosome, find out for themselves that the road to romance isn't always smooth. The pair appear as Carolyn Russell and Jeff Kramer in the series seen every Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.



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SATURDAY

September 14, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:00 A.M.

4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
11 Cartoon

7:30

2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Super President
5 Movie: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:45

13 (C) Sacred Heart

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Go-Go Gophers (cartoon). Premiere.
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)

8:30

4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon
2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (premiere)
7 (C) Advntrs of Gulliver
9 Movie: "Stranger from Hong Kong," Dalila

9:00 A.M.

4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 (C) Wacky Races (cartoon). Premiere.
4 (C) Banana Splits Adventure Hour
5 Movie: "Hazard," Macdonald Carey ('48)
7 (C) Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman
13 Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Martha Driscoll

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Archie Show (premiere). Based on cartoon strip.
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth
9 Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison ('49)

10:30

2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
7 (C) Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) NASL Soccer (see "sports")
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
7 (C) Cream of the Crop. Teen-age Pan-American Olympics.
11 Movie: "Border Town," Paul Muni, Bette Davis
13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak ('46)

11:15

4 (C) Baseball: TBA
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: Patterson-Ellis (see "sports")

11:30

5 Movie: "Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland ('36)
9 Movie: "Defeat of Hannibal," Isa Miranda (Ital.-'60)

12:30

13 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy

12:45

7 (C) NCAA Pre-Game

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick & Mighty Mightor (cartoon). Premiere.
7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports")
9 (C) Movie: "The Brave One," Michel Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos ('56)
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:15

5 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea ('37)

1:30

2 (C) The Lone Ranger
11 (C) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Batman-Superman Hour (cartoons). Premiere.
4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Abel
13 Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)

2:30

4 (C) Teen Scope: "They'll Never Show That One on TV" (lurid movies)
9 (C) Kemper Open Golf Tourney ("sports")

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Beautification"

3:30

2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 International Zone (UN)
5 (C) The Outdoorsman: "Arctic Circle Trophy Fishing," Joe Foss
9 (C) Larry Burrell
11 Movie: "Curse of Dracula," Francis Lederer ('58)
13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Sebastian Cabot ('65)

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insider-Outsider "Negro Educational Issues," Truman Jacques, Rev. James Jones, Dr. Georgiana Hardy
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Holly Copters"
5 (C) The Professionals: "Football—AFL's Lance Alworth"
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler, Victor Jory ('41)

4:30

2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
4 Movie: "Hour of 13,' Peter Lawford ('52)
5 (C) AFL Highlights
7 (C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, O.C. Smith, Merle Haggard, hot line to Fats Domino (time shift)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Inside Football, Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton. Review of pre-season games.
5 (C) Divorce Court
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Edward Everett Horton, Jimmy Darren, Joby Baker, Ann Blyth, Jack Kruschen, Jean-Pierre Hallet
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 Black Perspective: "The Black Politician" and duties to constitutents of all races
34 Futbol (soccer)

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A look at the Hollywood "vamps" of yesteryear
7 (C) Happening '68, Mark Lindsay, Paul Revere
9 Twilight Zone: "The Lonely," Jack Warden, John Dehner, Jean Marsh. Convict, sentenced to 40 years on asteroid, gets lady robot for company.
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Airport," Arthur Hailey

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 **Country Music's Best**
★ **GRAND OLE OPRY**
Guest—Stringbean
(C) from Nashville

SPORTS TODAY

NSAL SOCCER, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker and Mario Machado with the first game in the playoff championships.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP, 11:15 a.m. (7), in color, uses the communication satellite to air the 15-round world title fight from Stockholm, between WBA champion Jimmy Ellis and veteran Floyd Patterson. Howard Cosell is ringside. (Remainder of "Wide World of Sports" time will cover the U.S. Olympic men's track and field trials at South Lake Tahoe.)

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (7), in color, kicks off its 35-game telecast schedule with Georgia meeting Tennessee at Knoxville. (Next week, San Jose at Stanford.)

KEMPER OPEN Golf Tournament, 2:30 p.m. (9), in color, finds Ray Scott, John Derr and Charlie Jones at Sutton, Mass., for the final holes in the third round of the $200,000 contest. An extra feature is $100,000 for the first hole-in-one. (Final round airs Sunday, 1:30 p.m.)

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Heart of Rome." The Vatican.
9 (C) The Last Day of Summer, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson. Pre-school teen-age fun at Hermosa Beach.
13 12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing. WWI flying ace is show-off.
28 R&D REview, Dr. Hibbs: "Enhancing Pictures for Science"

6:30

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Eddie Dean, regulars
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show with Olivette Miller, Bobby Womack, feature on the Urban Workshop
11 (C) September with the King Family. Repeat of Sunday's Back-to-School special.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen, Barbara Kelly (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Resurrection of Deadwood Dick," Denver Pyle, Don Haggerty, Tol Avery. A publicity stunt invents a fictional hero, and he's put to unexpected test during a bank robbery.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Accompaniment"

7:30

2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Leo McKern. The Prisoner faces an electronic test as Number Two seeks to learn why he quit his top-secret job.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Cecil Parker, Yolande Turner (R). Templar investigates when a jeweler firnd, hired to copy a fabulous diamond necklace, is found dead.
5 Laramie ,Robt. Fuller
7 (C) The Dating Game. Guest: Pat Paulsen
9 **'FANCY PANTS'—Bob Hope**
★ **Lucille Ball — Color!**
Bruce Cabot, Jack Kirkwood ('50). Out-of-work actor, posing as butler, is brought west for "culture."
11 (C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James. Best 4 acts return to vie for $2,500 prize in "semester finals." Guests are John Wayne, Peter Falk, Vera Miles and Ernest Borgnine.
13 (C) Sci.-Fiction Th'tr: "Strange Dr. Lorenz"
28 Local Issue: "Child Mistreatment." How Milwaukee is working to curb parental abuse of their children.

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "The Adventurers," Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard (Br.-'47)
13 (C) Buck Owens Show
28 NET Journal: "The Quiet Revolution." Analysis of reform movement i Czechoslovakia.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Mark Sturges (R). Robbie's upset when Katie tutors a handsome former boyfriend.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Julie Sommars, Cesar Romero. In final summer repeat, Max trains a girl to pose as the look-alike estranged wife of the owner of a coveteed list of enemy agents.
5 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner. Surfing death.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical potpourri opens with "Let the Sunshine In," and closes with "Prayer for Peace."
13 (C) Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (R). Hogan concocts a fantastic ruse to convince his captors that the war has ended, and thus free some underground leaders.
4 (C) World Premiere: "The Outsider," Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Shirley Knight, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Solhern, Ossie Davis (R). Forerunner of series to debut Wednesday, and no connection with KNXT's movie of the same name at 11:45 tonight.
13 (C) Stoneman Family
28 NET Festival: "Olympiad 1636" (pt. 2). Highlights 26-mile marathon.

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan (R). Uncle Joe decides the Shady Rest should join up in a hotel credit-card chain, but must cover the $50 check with his application.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. Blind girl lives as recluse.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Jack Benny (R), with Sammy Davis Jr., Liza Minnelli, Chris and Peter Allen (latter is Liza's husband), the juggling Rudenko Brothers.
13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Model of the Year Pageant, John Davidson, Jack Linkletter, Arlene Dahl. Preempts "Mannix."
9 Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre ('43)
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
13 (C)Cal's Corral
28 By Demand (repeat). Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

5 Movie: "Lady Has Plans," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('42)
7 **"YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON**
★ **TELEVISION!" Oh, Yeah? 90 MINUTES OF NO-NO's!**
(C) Art Hamel hosts (90 min.)
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
13 (C) Country Western

11:00 P.M.

4 (C) 11th Hour News
13 Movie: "Please, Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot ('56)

11:30

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson

11:45

2 Movie: "The Outsider," Tony Curtis, James Franciscus ('62). Pima Indian veteran seeks identity.

12 MIDNIGHT

7 (C) Keith McBee, News
9 Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52)

12:15

7 Movie: "7 Thieves," Rod Steiger, Edw. G. Robinson ('60)

12:30

5 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44)
11 Naked City. War hero becomes Skid Row alcoholic.
13 Movie: "Twilight Women," Rea Ray ('53)

1:00 A.M.

4 (C) "Last Rebel," Carlos Thompson ('60)

1:30

11 (C) Movies: "From Istanbul with Orders to Kill," "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" and "Revenge of Gladiators"

1:45

2 Movie: "Joe Louis Story," Coley Wallace, James Edwards ('53)

2:15

7 (C) The Seaspray. Walter Brown, Gary Gray

SPECIAL

KIDDIE CARTOONS — Archie and Jughead of the comic strips hit the screen, and Bugs Bunny is back. These and others are among the new Saturday morning "adventure" cartoons debuting today on CBS and ABC. Check the log for listings.

MODEL OF YEAR (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Thirty contestants model creations of leading American fashion designers, to compete for a guaranteed $25,000 modeling contract, a trip to London, and a wardrobe of designer dresses. John Davidson is host, with Jack Linkletter on-stage emcee, and Arlene Dahl as hostess. Winner will be crowned by last year's top model, Elaine Fulkerson.

YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TV (7), 10:30 p.m. (C) — Al Hamel, host of the short-lived "Wedding Party," joins Robert Wagner and a repertory company including Ann Elder and Bonnie Scott in 90 minutes of segments tailored to the mature audience — including 4-letter words, ethnic jokes, religious jokes, the world's worst magician, satirical vignettes on today's society, bizarre settings and a 17-piece orchestra conducted by Jimmy Dale.



AL HAMEL (right) host of the 90-minute "You Can't Do That on Television!" greets guest star Robert Wagner. Skits, songs and dance numbers, will air at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 7.

TV PORTRAITS



This is an E. J. Peaker

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Robert Brown never wanted to be a star — until lately.

"Subconsciously," says the tall, ruggedly handsome actor, "I backed away from stardom. I had many wonderful offers when I did 'Come Of Age' with Judith Anderson on Broadway — but I turned them all down. But now I guess I'm ready for it. Like brandy matures, so have I."

He's going all out now, with his new series on ABC, "Here Come the Brides."

"Now I find," he says, "that I can't get used to the star treatment, the affluence, the attention. It's almost unhealthy. I guess I'm half in it for mammon, half for the good of my career."

WHEN GEORGE LINDSEY moved into the big money, he never figured on one of the problems he'd have. He has two young children and he and his wife decided it would be dangerous to have a swimming pool.

"In my price bracket," says Lindsey, "it was very hard to find a house that didn't have a swimming pool."

He finally found one, and now all's right with the world. Lindsey — you know him better as Goober, on The Andy Griffith Show and its new CBS successor, Mayberry RFD — is an obviously happy cuss.

He's a Jasper, Ala., farm boy — he never even tasted lamb until he was grown — who is, like Griffith, much more sophisticated than you would believe. But there's still a lot of country in him.

He loves telling stories about the folks from Jasper. Like the one about his mother, who came out to California to visit her son. George took her out for a drive and she asked him to point out north to her, and George pointed out north and south and east and west.

"That's the same as we have back home," Mrs. Lindsey said.

As an actor — and a good one — the part of Goober is fun. But, he says, he doesn't want to be Goober all his life. He likes Goober, of course, and relishes Andy Griffity's description of the character.

"Goober," Griffith says, "is the kind of man who would come over to your house for dinner and say, 'My, that sure is good salt.' "

ALONG THE TELEVISION trail, the viewers know Peter Marshall as a game show MC — he runs NBC's Hollywood Squares, and runs it very well.

But in New York, Marshall is known as a very capable musical comedy star. And doing musical comedy is what Marshall really likes to do best. Yet he has recently turned down some pretty big offers to go back to Broadway — the starring role in "Promises, Promises," the musical version of "The Apartment," for example.

"Because of money," Marshall says candidly. "Hollywood Squares pays me $150,000 a year. And I have four growing children."

Marshall, a fixture on daytime television, says that the daylight hours pays for the more famous nighttime shows.

"Daytime TV," he says, "underwrites nighttime TV. My show nets NBC $13 million a year — and costs around $30,000 or so a week. Nighttime shows cost almost as much as they make."

What's an E. J. Peaker?

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

If you have heard of E. J. Peaker you are one of those nuts who read the supporting player credits at the end of television shows.

The question comes logically to mind: What is an E. J. Peaker?

It is not a seat on the stock exchange. Nor is it a farm machinery corporation.

An E. J. Peaker is a vivacious 23-year-old blonde beauty who is about to burst forth as a television and motion picture star. She makes her movie debut with Barbra Streisand in "Hello Dolly," and will co-star this fall with Bobby Morse in "That's Life."

GIRLS WHO go around by their initials are rare. There was K. T. Stevens, for one. Jaye P. Morgan doesn't count because she spelled out the "P" in her own way, so to speak.

Miss Peaker has the best possible of reasons for using her initials rather than her given names. Her father and mother endowed her with the monicker of Edra Jeanne Peaker when she was born in Tulsa, Okla. Even as a child Miss Peaker took an instant dislike to Edra and decided to be known always and thereafter as E.J.

A TWINKLING, pixie kind of girl, E.J. is something of a character. For example, she held up a day's shooting of "Dolly" when she fell asleep at the beach and suffered second degree burns.

"But I was at work the next day for the dance numbers," she said pertly. "And when my partner had to lift me in the air all the blisters broke. It was a million laughs."

E.J.'s schedule is the most frantic in show business at the moment. She is working day and night to complete the movie and do episodes of the new video show in Hollywood.

"I MAY DIE of exhaustion before anyone ever hears of me," she pouted.

"I work from 6 p.m. until 5 a.m. doing night shots for 'Dolly.' Then I go home and get four hours sleep. The alarm clock goes off and I have to dash to the television show by 10 a.m. and they keep me working until 5:30.

"When that's over I rush back to 20th Century-Fox and the 'Dolly' set again."

Yes, but think of the fame, fortune and stardom that lie ahead.

"I'm thinking. I'm thinking," E.J. exlcaimed. "But I have to move to New York next month because that's where we're going to tape the rest of our television shows.

"So I have to lease my house here and move into a New York apartment."

If she becomes a major star will E.J. drop her initials?

"Of course not. Who ever heard of a star named Edra?"

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KBBQ—1490 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KRKD—1150 XERB—1090
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
KFAC—1330

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:10 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cinc. Reds
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Red Sox at Angels
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: "Gov't, 1969"
10:45 p.m., KFI—Second Sunday Special

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kaleidoscope
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoove.
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Bob Cairon
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—Laurel Martin, to 12
KGER—World Ch. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)
KRLA—Silhouette (relig.)
KFOX—Biff Collie Show
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 3)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
10:20
KFI—News; Batter Up

11:00 A.M.

KBIG—Newport Unity
KFOX—Bill Patterson
11:10
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KBIG—Religion 1968
KABC—Ray Briem (to 4)
KFOX—Brad Mellon
KGER—Awake America
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KOGO—Baseball: San Diego Padres at Phoenix
KMPC—Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Angels
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Bandstand
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KFI—News; Monitor
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KFI—News; Pocketbook
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Weekend Report
3:
KFI—Meet the Press: Gov. Spiro T. Agnew (R-Md.)
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Newswatch
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Harvest Gleaner

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Scouting
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KLAC—Victoria James
KFI—Music in Schools
KABC—Issues & Answers: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way:
KABC—News
KRLA—Reb Foster (to 11)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Personal Opinion, Ralph Martin: "Government, 1969"
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KFI—C. P. MacGregor
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Symphony
8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—News
KFOX—Square Through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson, KFOX—City Employes
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer: "Invisible Minority" (outcasts in Japan)
KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Mike Mansfield
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Senators Report
KMPC—KMPC Forum: KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher '68
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KFI—9 Famous News
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFI—Second Sunday
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATO: News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
KRLA—Open Session
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KFI—David Bodington
KABC—Hour of Decision
KRLA—Collectors Corner

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Felix DeCola (1)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KGLA	103.5
KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KBIG	104.3
KPFK	90.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KBCA	105.1
KUSC	91.5	KRKD	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KNAC	105.5
KFAC	92.3	KFMU	97.1	KJLH	102.3	KBMS	105.9
KNX	93.1	KDUO	97.5	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	106.3
KPOL		KWIZ	96.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	106.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

Light Opera (Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Know Your Library, 10:45 a.m., KJLH . . . Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG . . . Sounds of Now, 1 p.m., KNAC . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM . . . Bull Fights, 4 p.m., KNAC . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC; 9 p.m., KPFK . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Jobim is featured at 9 a.m., KVFM . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m, KBIG . . . Saltzburg Easter Festival music, 11 a.m, KPFK . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m, KBBI . . . Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB . . . Afternoon Affair, 4, p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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Lucille Ball (second from left) and Bob Hope (far right) star in 'Fancy Pants'

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY—"Under the Yum Yum Tree," Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Edie Adams, Imogene Coca, Paul Lynde, Robert Lansing; Lemmon is landlord of an apartment house tenanted by the prettiest girls in town; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.



BETTY HUTTON
'Perils of Pauline'

MONDAY — "Gathering of the Eagles" ('63), Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor; Air Force wife shocked by husband's criticism of men in his command; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY —"Love With the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams, Herschel Bernardi; two young people in Manhattan; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

"Tillie and Gus" ('33), W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, Baby LeRoy; gamblers pose as missionaries to share in niece's inheritance; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

THURSDAY — "The Perils of Pauline" ('47), Betty Hutton, John Lund, Billy DeWolfe, William Demarest, Constance Collier, Frank Fayten; story of how Pearl White became the thrill queen of the screen) 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Poppy" ('36), W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson; carnival barker passes off young ward as heiress to a small town estate; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

FRIDAY — "The Grapes of Wrath" ('40), Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine; migrant farm workers during the depression; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Anna Karenina" ('48), Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson, Kieron Moore, Sally Ann Howes; woman in love in pre-revolutionary Russia challenges social customs and loses; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Fancy Pants," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball; Miss Ball as a "new rich" from America is guest in an impoverished British home where out-of-work actor Hope is playing butler; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"The Outsider" ('67) Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Shirley Knight, Nancy Malone, Edmond O'Brien, Ann Sothern; "World Premiere" movie basis for McGavin's detective series next season; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

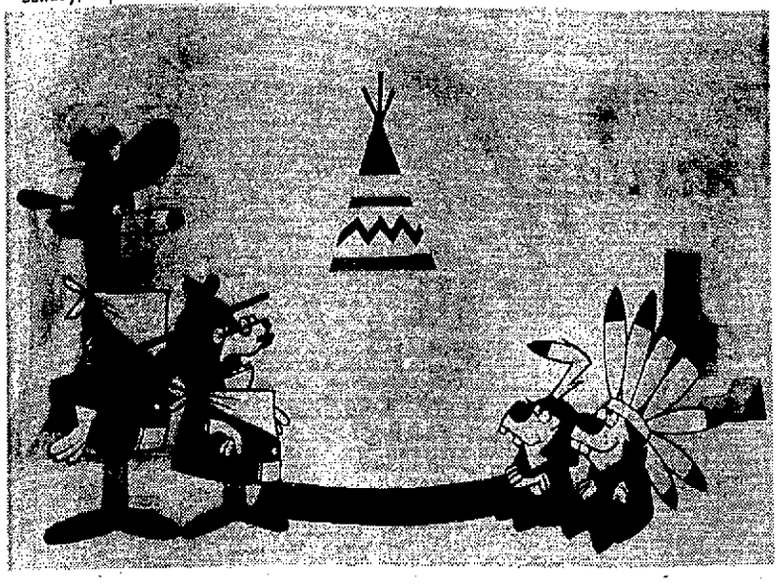
(Note: Above is a listing of selected films to be shown on television this week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



NATALIE WOOD, STEVE McQUEEN
'Love With the Proper Stranger'



JACK LEMMON, EDIE ADAMS
'Under the Yum Yum Tree'



THE GO-GO GOPHERS . . . About an Indian Brave



ARCHIE AND FRIENDS . . . Comic Strips Become TV Series

SATURDAY CARTOONS . . . New Shows Aimed at Young

A new 2½-hour block of comedy color cartoons will lead off the Saturday daytime schedule on the CBS Television Network (ch. 2) beginning this week.

Included in the comedy block are the classic shenanigans of "The Bugs Bunny - Road Runner Hour;" the new "The Archie Show;" another brand new comedy form, "Wacky Races;" and the adventures of "The Go-Go Gophers."

"THE GO-GO GOPHERS," new to the CBS Television Network, lead off the morning laugh parade, 8-8:30 a.m. The series focuses on a pair of amusing characters who are not quite sure whether they are gophers or Indians. They are Ruffled Feather, a double-talking, wily brave, and Running Board, his side-kick and interpreter. Their adversary is Colonel Kit Coyote, whose plans for gopher eradication inevitably fail, usually because of his blundering assistant, Hokey Loma.



BUGS BUNNY

"THE BUGS BUNNY - Road Runner Hour," 8:30-9:30 a.m. New to the network is the carrot-chomping Bugs Bunny, with his familiar query, "What's up, Doc?" The risible rabbit is supported by such other theatrical greats as Sylvester and Tweety, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd and Speedy Gonzales. Sharing the hour is the fast-moving Road Runner.

"WACKY RACES," 9:30-10 a.m., is a new cartoon series featuring races contested by a collection of extraordinary racing cars and zany drivers. The car contender is the comic villain Dick Dastardly in Car No. 00. He and his unfaithful dog Muttley are out to beat all the other racers by fair means or foul, preferably the latter. Though their vehicle, the Mean Machine, is an arsenal of dirty tricks, needless to say Dastardly never Triumphs.

"THE ARCHIE SHOW," 10-10:30 a.m., brings to television a group of high school youngsters who have endeared themselves to at least two generations of fans through syndication in about 600 newspapers, as well as comic book circulation estimated at 100 million. In addition to the irrepressible Archie, other prominent members of this likeable group of teenagers are Jughead, Reggie, Betty and Veronica.

OTHER SHOWS ARE: "The Batman - Superman Hour of Adventure" marks Batman's debut in a television cartoon series; Superman and Superboy; "The Herculoids"; "Shazzan!"; "Jonny Quest" "Moby Dick and at the Mighty Mightor", and "The Lone Ranger."

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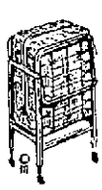


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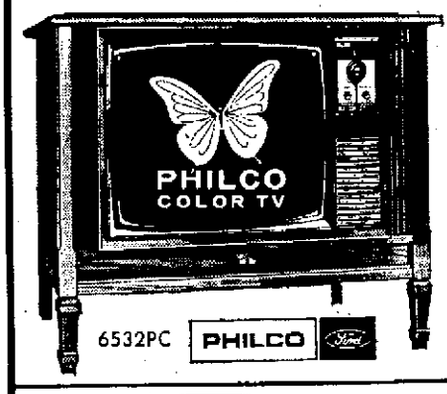
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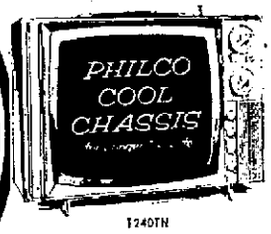


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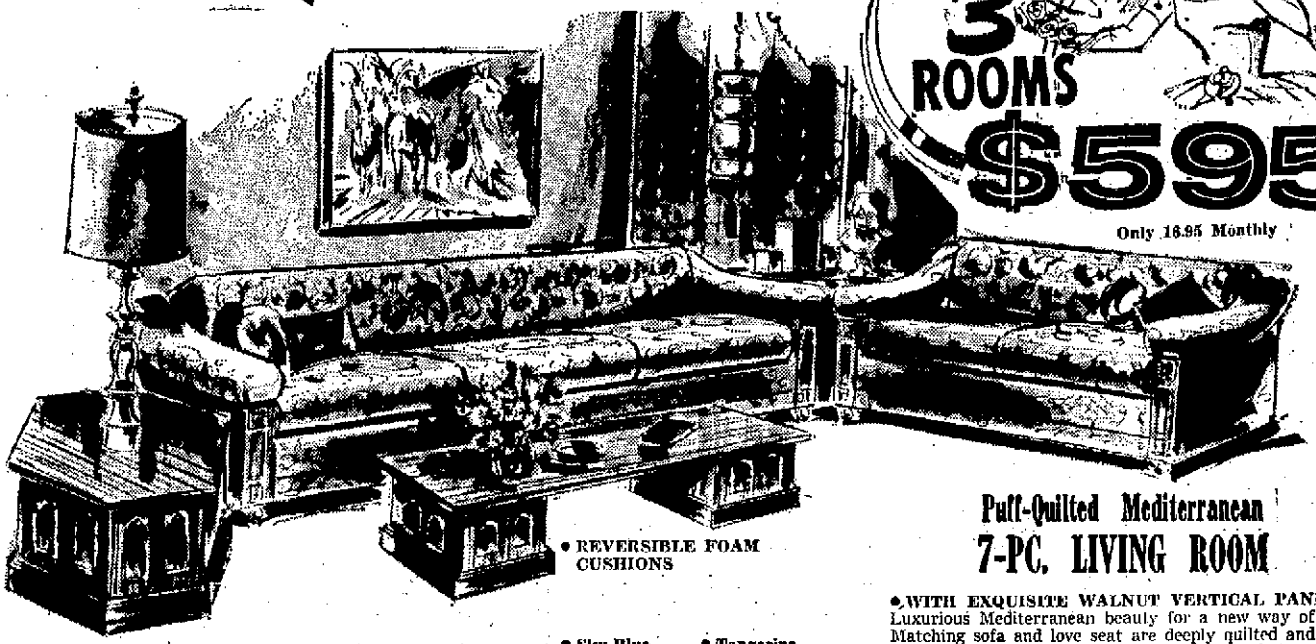
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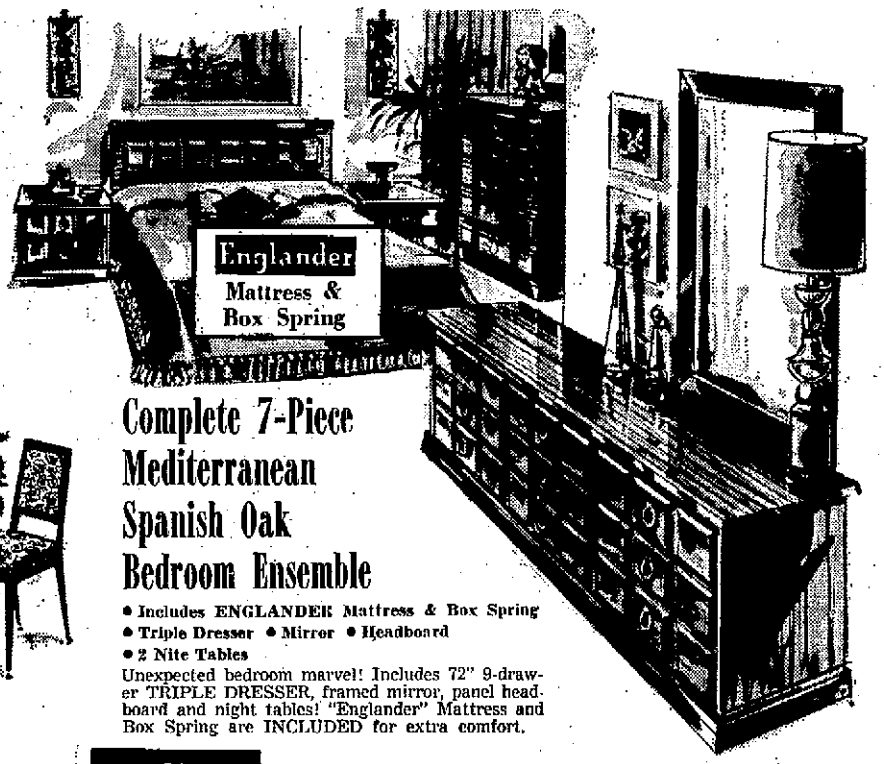
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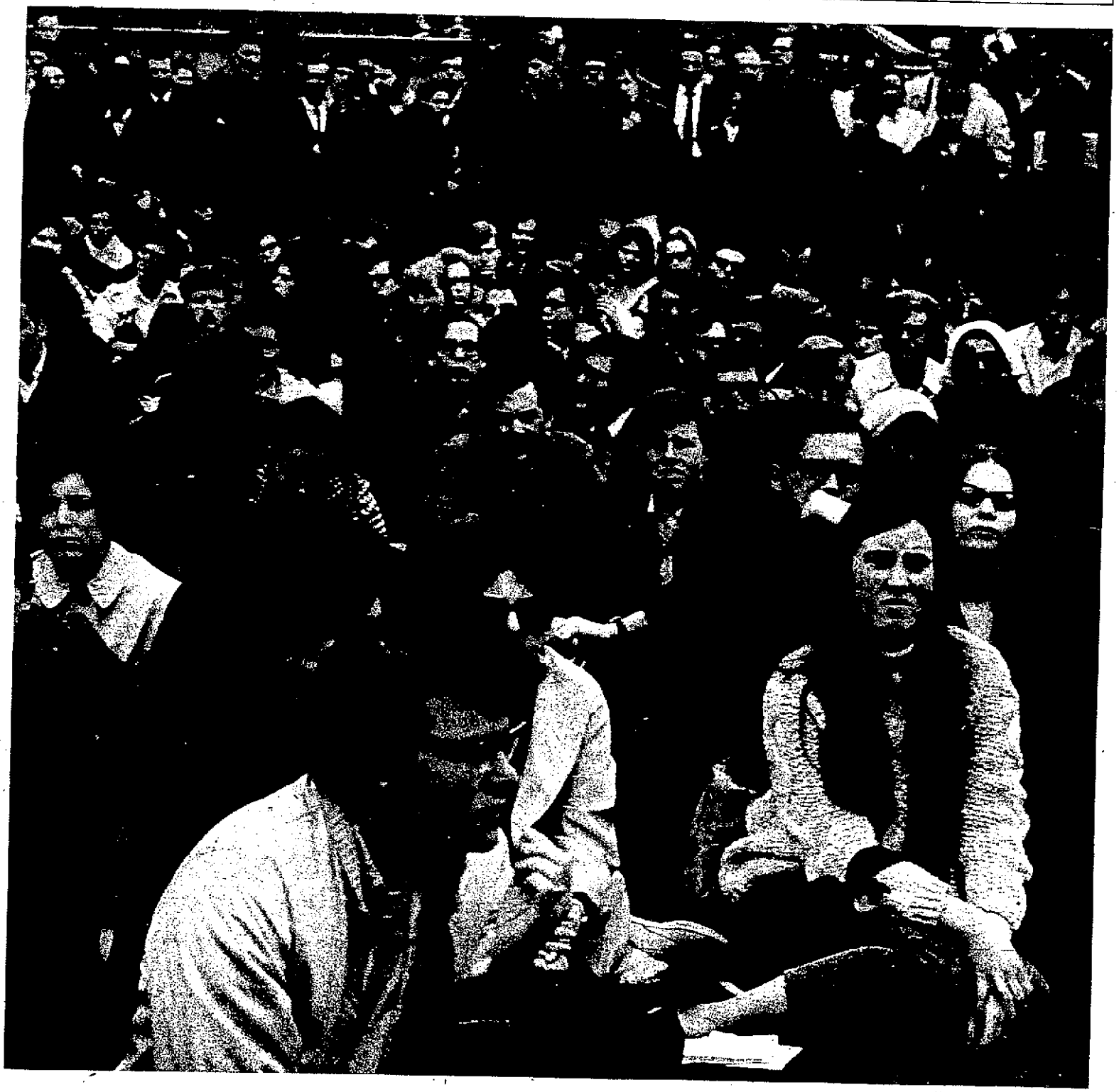
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Cover story by Vernon R. Alden, president of Ohio University:

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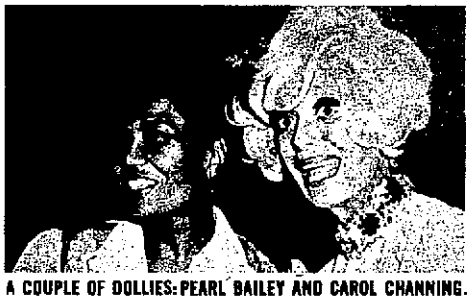


September 8, 1968

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



A COUPLE OF DOLLIES: PEARL BAILEY AND CAROL CHANNING.

Q. *I've seen* Hello, Dolly! *with Carol Channing and Pearl Bailey playing the leading role of Dolly Levi. Both were superb. Why would 20th Century-Fox give the lead in the screen version to Barbra Streisand?—Nedra Hughes, St. Paul, Minn.*

A. The feeling is that Miss Streisand will prove a bigger box-office attraction, particularly after the release of her first film, *Funny Girl.*

Q. *Ernest Hemingway, author of* A Farewell to Arms *and other works—how long did he serve on the front in World War I? Was he a homosexual? Did he commit suicide?—Ann Merriweather, Madison, Wis.*

A. Hemingway served on the Italian front for a total of three days before he was wounded. He was obsessed with the need to prove his manhood, constantly tested his personal courage in war, boxing bouts, and big-game hunting. But he was not a homosexual. He took his own life on July 2, 1961, while suffering a nervous breakdown.

Q. *Isn't there a feud between David Brinkley and Chet Huntley? Isn't that why they both want out of their NBC deal?—John McLarty, Hartford, Conn.*

A. No feud. Huntley is politically more conservative than Brinkley. Huntley is more hawklike about the Vietnam war than Brinkley. The men no longer see eye-to-eye on important subjects, would therefore like to go their separate ways. Next year they will.

Q. *"A man is old when he scans the menu without first looking at the waitress." Who said that? — Ted Yolansky, Chicago, Ill.*

A. Finley Peter Dunne, American humorist, 1867-1936.

Q. *Is it true that Columbia University owns Rockefeller Center and also the section of Harlem where the rats have been so prevalent?—Mrs. S. E. Webb, Denver, Colo.*

A. A popular cheer at Columbia football games (otherwise unremarkable) used to be "Who owns New York? —We own New York!" Columbia refuses to disclose its real estate or mortgage holdings, but it is known that they account for at least one-half of the $390 million endowment fund, and that Columbia University is second only to the Catholic Church in real-estate holdings in Manhattan. Among these holdings are extensive blocks of land between 110th and 125th Sts., from the Hudson River to Morningside Drive. Columbia is separated from Harlem by Morningside Park, where the controversial gymnasium was to be built.



Q. *Who is Dr. Joe Frantz, and what is his relationship to Lyndon Johnson? — V. M. Lewis, Bethesda, Md.*

A. Dr. Joe B. Frantz is chairman of the history department at the University of Texas. President Johnson recently brought Dr. Frantz to Washington to oversee the material being gathered about the Johnson Administration for inclusion in the new Johnson Library at the University of Texas in Austin. The President does not want history either to overlook or forget him.

Q. *When Senator Fulbright was running in the Arkansas primaries, it was said that Texas money was pouring into Arkansas in an effort to defeat Fulbright. The source of the Texas money, please?—S. L., Fort Worth, Tex.*

A. One source: H. L. Hunt, the Dallas oil millionaire of the extreme right.



JOEY BISHOP AND GUEST DEBBIE REYNOLDS TRADE QUIPS.

Q. *I understand that success has gone to Joey Bishop's head, that people who work with him do not consider him the most popular TV personality in the world.—V. T., Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. Among his colleagues Bishop will win no great popularity awards. His TV show, however, grows more successful each week, and credit for a large share of that success must be accorded Bishop.

Q. *Is it true that Roman Catholic priests in Ireland are not allowed to attend the legitimate theater for fear of having their morals corrupted?—Leona McGuire, Boston, Mass.*

A. In 1866 the so-called "Black Rule 47" was promulgated. It barred Irish priests from attending the professional theater to protect their morals. The bishops of Ireland finally scrapped the rule earlier this year. The rule had been consistently violated by priests who went to London to attend the theater.

Q. *I do not understand all this publicity about more and better U.S. equipment being sent to the South Vietnamese. The South Vietnamese inability to defeat the Viet Cong—is lack of equipment the reason?—Daniel Schechter, Syracuse, N.Y.*

A. Equipment is not the basic problem. South Vietnam has plenty of military equipment. What it does not have is competent military leadership. Many of the South Vietnamese senior military leaders are corrupt and incompetent. Should Ho Chi Minh pull all of his troops out of South Vietnam, it is doubtful that the South Vietnamese could even then defeat the local Viet Cong without U.S. manpower.

Q. The Graduate *with Dustin Hoffman—how much did that movie cost and how much has it made?—Ellen Vanvenburg, Santa Barbara, Calif.*

A. It cost $3 million, has earned $50 million to date.



Q. *When Walt Disney died, did he leave a $5 million life insurance policy with Walt Disney Productions as the beneficiary? — Rowland Gibbs, Key West, Fla.*

A. Walt Disney Productions was the beneficiary of a $900,000 policy on Disney's life.

Q. *The most memorable and controversial line in the Kerner Report is: "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal." Who authored that line?—Gerald Green, Binghamton, N.Y.*

A. John Lindsay, Mayor of New York City.

Q. *Can you tell me how many television sets President Johnson has installed in the White House?—Leona Gersh, Enid, Okla.*

A. He has had installed approximately ten sets.

Q. *I would like to know why Don McNeill has called it quits on that wonderful radio show,* The Breakfast Club.*—Owen Knox, Chicago, Ill.*

A. After 37½ years, McNeill, 60, felt he'd had it.

Parade
THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 8, 1968

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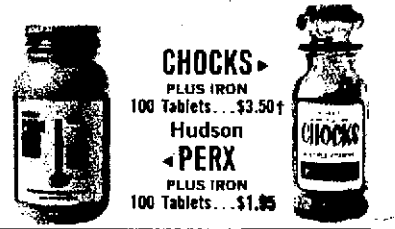
GERITOL ▸
100 Tablets . . . $5.95*
Hudson
◂ **GERIBAN®**
100 Tablets . . . $2.45



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100 Tablets . . $3.98*
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BUFFERIN ▸
100 Tablets . . $1.49*
Hudson
◂ **BUFFERED ASPIRIN**
100 Tablets . . . . . 55¢



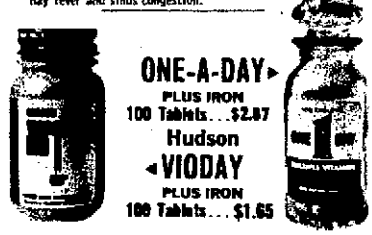
CHOCKS ▸
PLUS IRON
100 Tablets . . . $3.50†
Hudson
◂ **PERX**
PLUS IRON
100 Tablets . . . $1.85

FORMULA	GERIBAN TABLETS (Hudson)	GERITOL TABLETS (U.S. Formula)
Vitamin A	5 mg.	5 mg.
Vitamin D	5 mg.	5 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	75 mg.
Niacinamide	30 mg.	30 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	2 mg.	2 mg.
Vitamin B-6	0.5 mg.	0.5 mg.
Vitamin B-12	3 mcg.	3 mcg.
Riboflavin	20 mg.	20 mg.
Thiamine	25 mg.	25 mg.
Iron (Ferrous Fumarate)	25 mg.	25 mg.
Iron (Ferrous Sulfate)	50 mg.	50 mg.
Iron (Ferrous Gluconate)	50 mg.	50 mg.

A popular formula used for the prevention of dietary iron deficiency and as a daily dietary supplement of the B-Complex vitamins and Vitamin C.

GERITOL LIQUID 12 oz. $2.98*
Hudson GERIBAN® LIQUID 12 oz. . . . $1.39

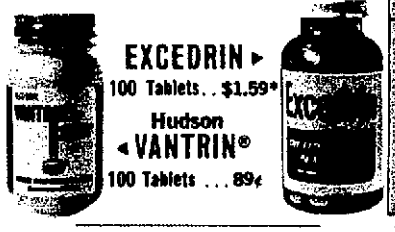
DRISTAN 100 Tablets $2.98*
Hudson HISTANAL 100 Tablets $1.95
For the temporary relief of colds, hay fever and sinus congestion.



ONE-A-DAY ▸
PLUS IRON
100 Tablets . . . $2.87
Hudson
◂ **VIODAY**
PLUS IRON
100 Tablets . . . $1.65

FORMULA	VIODAY Plus Iron (Hudson)	ONE-A-DAY + Iron (Miles Labs.)
Vitamin A	5,000 U.S.P. Units	5,000 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin D	400 U.S.P. Units	400 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin E	2 mg.	2 mg.
Vitamin B-1 (Thiamine)	2.5 mg.	2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-2 (Riboflavin)	50 mg.	50 mg.
Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid)	1 mg.	1 mg.
Vitamin B-6 (Pyridoxine)	1 mcg.	1 mcg.
Vitamin B-12	20 mg.	20 mg.
Niacinamide	1 mg.	1 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	15 mg.	15 mg.
Iron (Ferrous Fumarate)		

Multiple vitamin and iron formula provides simple protection against iron deficiencies.



EXCEDRIN ▸
100 Tablets . . $1.59*
Hudson
◂ **VANTRIN®**
100 Tablets . . . 89¢

FORMULA	PERX Plus Iron (Hudson)	CHOCKS Plus Iron (Miles)
Vitamin A	5,000 U.S.P. Units	5,000 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin D	400 U.S.P. Units	400 U.S.P. Units
Vitamin C	50 mg.	50 mg.
Vitamin B-1	2 mg.	2 mg.
Vitamin B-2	2.5 mg.	2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-6	1 mg.	1 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.	20 mg.
Vitamin B-12 (U.S.P.)	1 mcg.	1 mcg.
Iron (Ferrous Fumarate)	10 mg.	10 mg.

†Supplied only in bottles of 60 tablets @ $2.10.

SOMINEX 72 Tablets $3.59*
Hudson BETAREST 72 Tablets $2.25
For a 100% safe and effective night's sleep, when taken as directed.

ANACIN 100 Tablets $1.33*
Hudson BITRIN® 100 Tablets . . . . . $ .79¢
Pain relief formula.

COMPOZ 50 Tablets . . . . . $3.00†
Hudson BAN-TENS® 50 Tablets $1.45
For the relief of simple nervous tension.
†*Compoz supplied in bottles of 30 tablets @ $1.80*

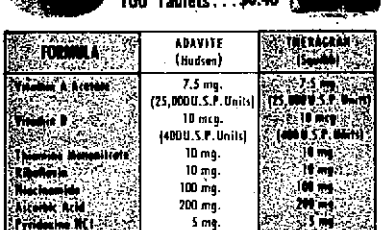
*Price controlled by manufacturer.



THERAGRAN ▸
100 Tablets . . $6.70
Hudson
◂ **ADAVITE**
100 Tablets . . . $3.45

FORMULA	ADAVITE (Hudson)	THERAGRAN (Squibb)
Vitamin A Acetate	7.5 mg. (25,000 U.S.P. Units)	7.5 mg. (25,000 U.S.P. Units)
Vitamin D	10 mcg. (400 U.S.P. Units)	10 mcg. (400 U.S.P. Units)
Thiamine Mononitrate	10 mg.	10 mg.
Riboflavin	10 mg.	10 mg.
Niacinamide	100 mg.	100 mg.
Ascorbic Acid	200 mg.	200 mg.
Pyridoxine HCl	5 mg.	5 mg.
d-Calcium Pantothenate	20 mg.	20 mg.
Vitamin B-12 (U.S.P.)	5 mcg.	5 mcg.
Vitamin E	15 I.U.	15 I.U.

A well-balanced, up-to-date therapeutic-type vitamin formula.



ONE-A-DAY ▸
100 Tablets . . . $2.65
Hudson
◂ **DAILY VITAMIN**
100 Tablets . . . $1.35

PEPTO-BISMOL 60 Tablets $1.98*
Hudson BISTOMIN 60 Tablets $1.10
Chewable tablets for upset stomach.

THERAGRAN-M ▸
100 Tablets . . . $7.10
Hudson
◂ **ADAVITE-M**
100 Tablets . . . $3.95

CHOCKS ▸
100 Tablets . . . $2.70
Hudson
◂ **PERX**
100 Tablets . . . $1.66

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1. Select as many different HUDSON PRODUCTS as you want at HALF the price shown—Limit one of each item at HALF-PRICE.
2. You may order additional quantities of the same product but **only the first at HALF-PRICE.**
3. Be sure to enclose HALF-PRICE Certificate with order coupon below.

† This offer not available to residents of the Delaware Valley area.

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VITAMIN (HVP) PRODUCTS
World's leading direct-by-mail vitamin, household drug and toiletries company, 89 Seventh Ave., Dept. F-340, New York, N.Y. 10011.

HUDSON VITAMIN PRODUCTS 89 Seventh Avenue, Dept. F-340, New York, N.Y. 10011
Please send me the following products. I enclose Half-Price Certificate and check or money order in full payment.

Prod. No.	Quantity No. of Items	Product Name	Amount	Prod. No.	Quantity No. of Items	Product Name	Amount
259A		GERIBAN®		366A		BISTOMIN	
258A		GERIBAN® LIQUID		223A		BUFFERED ASPIRIN	
208A		ADAVITE		350A		VANTRIN®	
1006A		ADAVITE-M		398A		BETAREST	
283A		PERTOC		369A		BITRIN®	
894A		HISTANAL		219A		BAN-TENS®	
354A		VIODAY—Plus Iron		399A		PERX—Plus Iron	
361A		DAILY VITAMIN		362A		PERX	
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LESS HALF-PRICE SAVINGS (Limit one of each Hudson item at half-price)
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

CONTRIBUTORS
CAROL DUNLAP
TEMPLETON WELCH
DEREK NORCROSS
STROBE TALBOTT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

PROGRESS REPORT

Twenty years ago President Harry Truman ordered the Armed Forces of this nation to desegregate. A few weeks ago, on the 20th anniversary of that desegregation order, Defense Secretary Clark Clifford handed President Johnson the following progress report:

In 1948 the Marine Corps had one Negro officer. Now it has 180.

In 1948 the Navy had 4 Negro officers. Now it has 330.

In 1948 the Air Force had 310 Negro officers, with one colonel. Today it has 2417, with 19 colonels, one lieutenant general.

In 1948 the Army had 1306 Negro officers, with one colonel. Now it has 5637, with 27 colonels and one brigadier general.

Last month Clifford, in order to assure fair off-base housing for all servicemen regardless of color, made it a Defense policy to impose sanctions on discriminatory landlords. Those landlords who refuse to rent to Negro servicemen will not be authorized to rent to white servicemen, either.

ABORTION PERMISSIBLE WHEN

According to a survey conducted for the Population Council by the Gallup Poll, three-fourths of the American public favor legislation permitting abortion if a pregnancy endangers the mother's health, there is a substantial risk it will produce a deformed child, or the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

The survey, made last year in 300 different areas of the country, reveals that the American people are moving towards a more liberal attitude on birth control and abortion. The survey also reports: "A firm majority of American Catholics -- 63 percent -- favors legislation of abortion on these same grounds."

BEST SELLERS

In its annual report to stockholders, Harper and Row listed the top 30 books on its list in terms of revenue. Most of the "Top 30" consisted of textbooks and juvenile books which rarely show up in best-seller lists.

Here, for example, are the first five:

(1) The Story of Our Country by Clarence L. Ver Steeg and the editors of American Heritage -- a fifth-grade history text.

(2) Our Crowd by Stephen Birmingham.

(3) Sociology by Leonard Broom and Philip Selznick -- college text.

(4) The American Nation by John A. Garraty and the editors of American Heritage -- college text.

(5) Child Development and Personality by Mussen, Conger, and Kagan -- college text.



A PLANELOAD OF CUBAN REFUGEES ARRIVES IN MIAMI INCLUDING LITTLE FLAG-WAVER.

FLORIDA AND CUBANS

Although hijacking air planes to Havana has become an increasingly popular way for dissatisfied Cuban refugees to return home, only 45 of the 500,000 Cubans in the U.S. want to return legally. On the contrary, traffic continues in the opposite direction, quietly and without fanfare.

Every day 200 more Cubans arrive in Miami to take refuge from Castro's communism. Commercial flights between the U.S. and Cuba have been suspended since the missile crisis in 1962, but the Cuban refugee airlift, begun in 1965 and paid for by the U.S., continues to make two flights daily between Havana and Miami. To date 118,252 Cubans have arrived by airlift, and an estimated 800,000 more are waiting in line. Each round trip by charter costs the U.S. close to $1000, with the Miami-Havana portion running empty.

The continuous influx of refugees is rapidly transforming Miami, where 200,000 of them now live, into a bilingual and bicultural city. The Cuban refugee center and "Freedom Tower" are popular tourist attractions.

The U.S. spends $60 million yearly in transportation and relocation assistance for the refugees, most of whom seem to be making the transition from communism to capitalism easily. Only 30,000 Cubans, mostly the old and the infirm, are now on welfare in this country, as compared with 70,000 in 1962-63. Of these 30,000, about half live in the Miami area.

CIA DIRECTORY The Communist East German government has just published a 600-page pocket book, entitled Who's Who in CIA, which it claims lists 2500 members past and present of the Central Intelligence Agency. The volume costs $2.50, is an alphabetical directory with short biographical sketches of each agent. The German edition is available from Deutscher Buch-Export und Import GMBH DDR, 701 Leipzig, Leninstrasse 16, East Germany. An English translation should be available next week.

FOREIGN STUDENTS According to the Institute of International Education, there were 110,315 foreign students studying in the United States last year. They came from 172 countries, with the largest group from Canada (11% of the total), followed by India (7.49%) and the Republic of China (6.2%). California and New York attracted the greatest number of foreign students, with New York University, the University of California at Berkeley, and Columbia University registering the highest foreign enrollment in the nation.

Most foreign students come to the U.S. to study engineering (21.5% of the total) and the physical and life sciences (16.9%), while 20.3% are in the humanities and 14.6% in the social sciences; 10% come to learn American techniques of business and management.

The largest group of students was self-supporting (37.6%); U.S. colleges and universities financed 18.1% and the federal government only 5.6%.

In 1966-67 American students studying abroad numbered 21,579, and also tended to conglomerate in certain countries and universities, with the greatest number going to Canada, followed by the United Kingdom, France, Spain, West Germany and Mexico. The University of Madrid welcomed the largest single group of American students; the University of the Americas in Mexico and McGill University in Montreal were next in drawing power.

VALUES The Tracers Company of America reports that for every 1000 requests to locate a missing husband, it receives only four requests to locate a missing wife.

CLASSIFICATION To forestall film censorship by federal, state, and municipal authorities, the U.S. motion picture industry last year agreed to classify some films with the label: "Suggested for mature audiences." It was a stupid, meaningless classification label, frequently used as a spurious come-on for the most innocent of films.

Now because motion pictures have become more adult, sophisticated, and risque, the industry plans to come up with four voluntary classifications: (1) Approved for general audiences. (2) Approved for those under 16 with parental permission. (3) Forbidden for those under 16. (4) Forbidden for those under 16 unless accompanied by an adult.

POLLEN In much the same way that millions of Americans take vitamin pills each day, thousands of Swedes take pollen pills. Pollen, extracted from plants, supposedly contains proteins, amino acids, sugar, fat, carbohydrates, all the ingredients of life. Gosta Carlsson, a former railway clerk, is the owner of a company which produces 100 million Beltux Pollen Tablets a year at Vegeholm, Sweden. Carlsson claims his tablets prolong youth and assure good health, and are responsible for the beautiful complexions of Swedish girls. He plans to export his pills first to Great Britain and then to the U.S.A.

RED FILM FESTIVAL After Cannes, Berlin, and Venice, the world's fourth leading film festival is now held in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, the once luxurious spa in Old Bohemia. While the Cannes and Venice festivals were disrupted this year by revolution and protest, all went smoothly in the newly liberated atmosphere of Czechoslovakia.

The Karlsbad selection committee weeded out the entries, presenting fewer but better films, including some from Cuba, Chile, India. The jury, composed of authors, actors, technicians, was chosen for its independence and felt no compulsion to hand out the honorary prizes so common in the West.

In the Red bloc, films are a barometer of the political climate. The East Europeans have long since learned to make technically expert cinema pieces, masking protest in parables and metaphors. After their brief thaw in 1956 the Poles led the field, only to be excelled by the Czechs, Yugoslavs, and Hungarians in the Sixties. Following its recent political liberalization, Czechoslovakia now has 39 films underway.



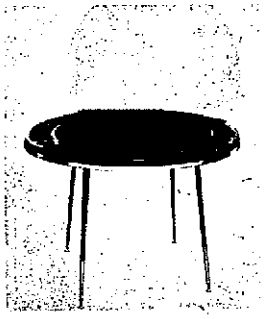
SOME STARS AT RECENT CZECH FILM FESTIVAL AND, BELOW, THE PACKED THEATER.



parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Spray lubricant: Avoiding need for oil or grease in many applications, a new aerosol preparation dries to the touch in 5 minutes and, in an hour, to a hard, clean finish that reduces friction, protects against rust. You can use it to lubricate sticking windows, drawers, doors; protect garden tools; keep saw blades, other workshop tools from binding. $2.95 ppd. *Acheson Colloids, Dept. PP, Port Huron, Mich.*



Convertible game table: Here's a table (*above*) you can use for card games and as a hobby, study or casual dining table. It's 48" in diameter, has a burn- and stain-resistant plastic poker top with felt center, wells for glasses, cards, chips. A plastic cover conceals the game top and provides a solid surface for hobbies, study or dining. Light/dark green or light/dark brown, each with beige trim. About $29.95 in stores. *Randall Co., Dept. PP, 5000 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, O. 45232.*

Gasoline stabilizer: Add an ounce or so of a new chemical to the fuel tank of boat, mower or other gas engine equipment and you don't have to drain for winter storage. The additive stops gum and varnish, keeps gas fresh. 8-oz: $2.59. *Knox, Dept. PP, 3300 W. Cermak, Chicago, Ill.*

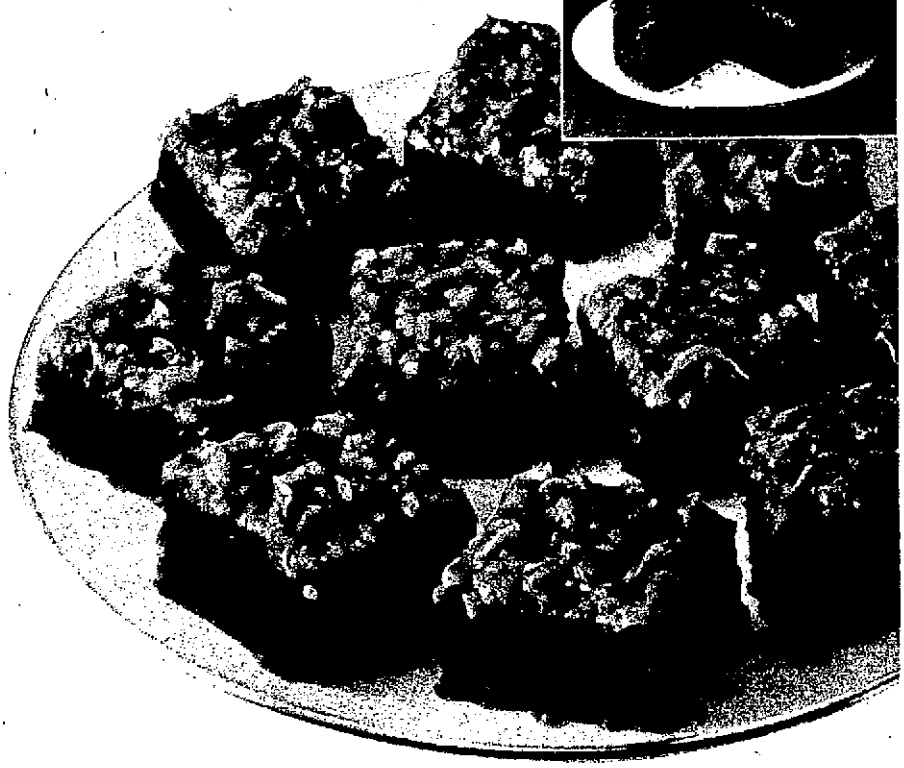
For your car: A new outside rear-view mirror gives you a clear view in any weather thanks to a built-in heating coil. Flip a dash-mounted switch and the coil operates to defrost or defog the mirror surface. Said to be easy to install on any car with 12-volt system, the mirror comes with switch, mounting hardware, instructions. $8 ppd. *Whitney, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer, Chicago, Ill. 60616.*



For easier painting: With a new family of brushes (*left*), you can reduce the time you spend on painting chores around the house. Made of tough processed nylon, the brushes are said to pick up and lay down 3 to 5 times as much paint as conventional types. Left to right in the picture: Exterior brush for shingle, brick, cinder block, other rough surfaces—with a groove edge for reaching into difficult areas ($6.89); sash brush for cutting in wood and steel sash (99¢); interior/exterior brush for clapboard, doors, floors, porches ($6.89); trim brush for molding, baseboards, cutting in ceiling lines ($1.98). *H & G Industries, Dept. PP, 6 Main Street, Belleville, N.J.*

Here's a luscious cake of a reason...





to try new Betty Crocker German Chocolate Brownie Mix.

Now you can enjoy all the fabulous flavor of Betty Crocker German Chocolate Cake in rich, chewy brownies. A brownie mix rich with the same sweet, light chocolate flavor you love in the cake. And chewy with scrumptious coconut frosting mix right inside! A delicious experience.

New...and only from Betty Crocker.





Folding valet: Built somewhat like a conventional hanger, this clothing-care convenience (*above*) takes no more space than a conventional hanger when you store a garment on it in a closet. But it also has sturdy folding legs of brass-plated steel that allow you to stand it up with a day's change of clothing ready for your use. It holds a man's or woman's suit or coat, a woman's dress — and incorporates a slip-proof, vinyl-covered trouser-skirt clamp. $4.95. *Contour Specs., Dept. PP, 5200 Virginia, St. Louis, Mo. 63111.*

News for pipe smokers: Pipes now come in bright colors—and with a bowl liner made of pyrolytic graphite (99.99% pure carbon) said to eliminate need for "break-in." The special liner, claims the maker, also burns every bit of tobacco, produces a cooler smoke, never cakes, never needs drying out. Colors are: white, gold, blue, grey, orange, avocado green. Shapes: apple, pot, billiard, bulldog, Dublin. $15. *Venturi Co., Dept. PP, Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. 94103.*

Something new in a toaster: Latest 4-slice electric toaster provides one extra-wide slot that makes it easy for you to toast buns, muffins, thick home-bake style bread. Also featured: a high-lift mechanism that pops up even small muffins and biscuits far enough so they're readily removable. With silent thermostatic controls: $24.95. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J.*



Feeding dish: This one (*left*) for youngsters aged 6 weeks to 6 years has a suction cup base to prevent spills, a bottom compartment for hot water to keep food warm. One removable tray takes 3 standard baby food jars; another, with 3 deep food compartments, can be used when the child graduates to regularly prepared food. $2.98 in stores. *Loma, Dept. PP, 9651 Hwy 81 S., Ft. Worth, Texas*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write the manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas, but can't correspond.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

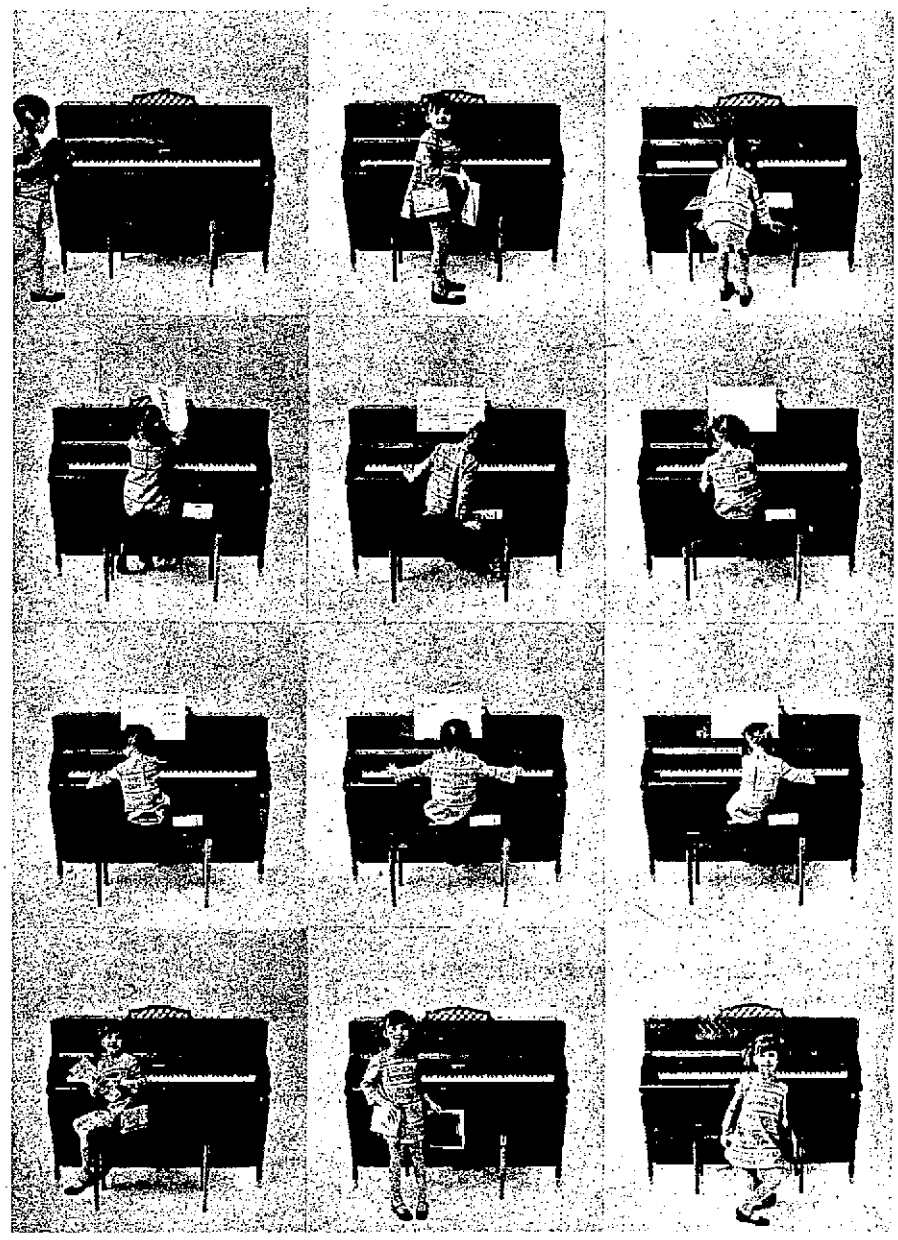


P-443

Nehru Shirtdress

East meets West in this gracefully styled shirtdress set off by a Nehru collar. It buttons down the front to an inverted pleat and sports a short belt on each side. Front seaming shapes an A-line waist with pockets hidden beneath. Make it with 3/4-length sleeves in a tweedy fabric for informal occasions or sleeveless in satin with jeweled buttons for dress.

Pattern No. 443 with PHOTO-GUIDE comes in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 3⅞ yards of 45-inch fabric. Mail your order to Parade, Dept. T, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019. Please print name, address and zip code, pattern number and size. Pattern is 50¢ to include first class mailing. Make all checks payable to PARADE PATTERNS.



Baldwin brings out the talent she got from your side of the family.

Rent one for $3 a week.

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Your Baldwin dealer will even recommend a good piano teacher. Modern teaching methods, plus a Baldwin, are all you need to bring out the talent in your child—if she has any. And you know she has.

If your child doesn't take to the piano, we'll take the piano back. But if things work out (and they probably will), we'll apply your complete rental toward the purchase price. That way, you'll wind up with an artist endorsed Baldwin, and a talented child.

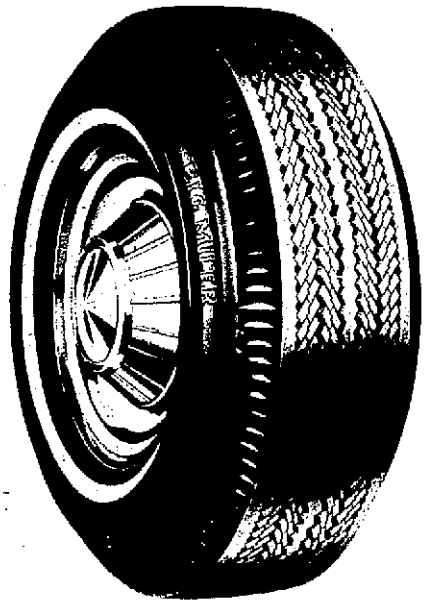
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The Sound Investment

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8.25 x 14	Chevy Wagons, Chrysler Newports & Windsors, DeSotos, Dodges, Ford Wagons, Mercurys, Olds 88, Pontiacs, T-Birds	16.95	14.95
7.75 x 15	Corvettes, Studebakers	15.95	13.95
8.15 x 15	Buick LeSabres, Mercurys, Thunderbirds	16.95	14.95
	Plus $1.81 to $2.36 F.E.T. and retreadable tire off your car		

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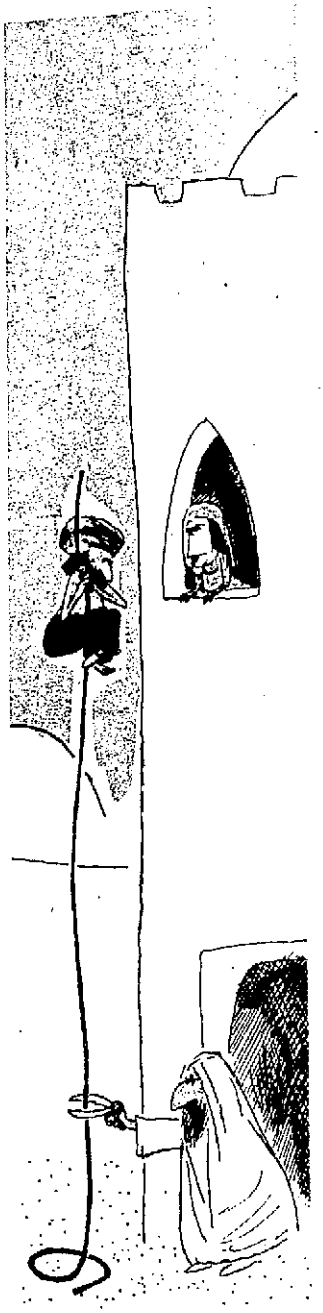
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Cutting Ties



L. NITKA



Orange Corn Muffins

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Hot breads can make the meal, especially when the breads are as unusual as these Orange Corn Muffins.

Plan a delightful brunch with these muffins as the star attraction. Start with a variety of chilled juices, then a platter of fluffy scrambled eggs and crispy fluted bacon. Bring on the muffins, accompanied by plenty of butter and marmalade or jam, lots of steaming, fragrant coffee, and you have a brunch to remember.

Orange Corn Muffins

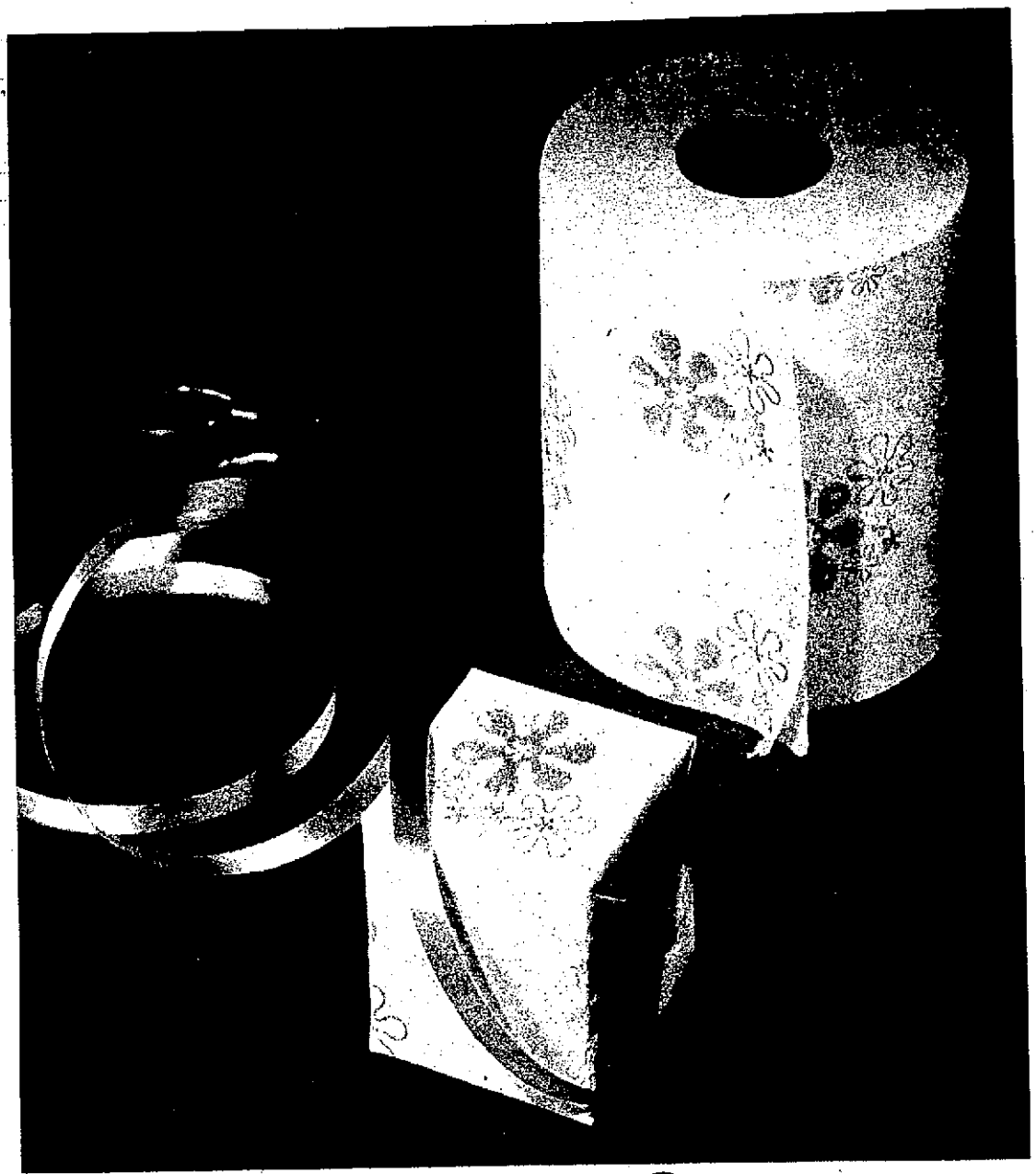
MUFFINS:
- 1 cup enriched corn meal
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

TOPPING:
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

FOR MUFFINS: sift together corn meal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into bowl. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Lightly stir in pecans and orange peel. Fill greased medium-sized muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 425° for 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. While muffins are baking, prepare TOPPING: combine orange peel and sugar. Remove baked muffins from muffin cups immediately. Dip tops into melted butter, then into orange-sugar mixture. Serve piping hot. Makes 1 dozen.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

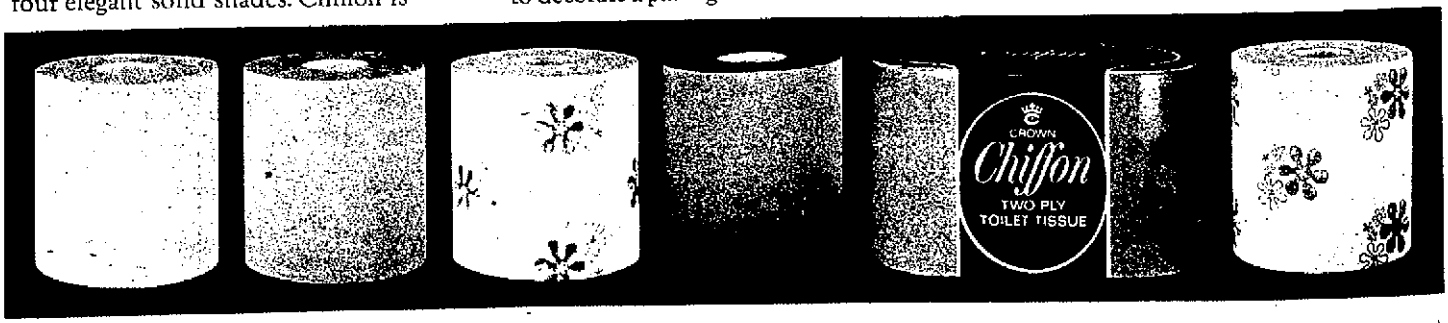


Why not?

We did have a decorative purpose in mind when we designed Chiffon.* That's why we decorated it. We covered it with fresh flowers in three fresh colors. And we gave you an additional choice of four elegant solid shades. Chiffon is elegantly soft, too. And we've made a change to make it even softer than before. Since it's still two layers thick, it's strong as well.

So possibly, you could use Chiffon to decorate a package. A small one—for an understanding friend. But why not use it to decorate your bathroom instead? That's what we designed it for.

CROWN* *Chiffon*





My Favorite Jokes

by Morty Gunty

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Morty Gunty is a former schoolteacher who used to double at night as a band musician. Gunty went to work for the New York City school system after getting his Master's degree from Brooklyn College in 1953. After dismissing his pupils, Gunty played sax and clarinet with bands around New York. But he was always a guy who enjoyed telling a joke. He began to sidle up to the mike and tell a few while the bands were taking breaks. Audiences liked his humor from the start.*

Talent agent Nat Dunn caught one of Gunty's impromptu comedy stints and signed him to a contract. The unknown Gunty made a big hit on a bill at New York's Madison Square Garden with such headliners as Tony Martin, Lena Horne and Eddie Fisher. That triumph has led Gunty to the Chez Paree in Chicago, the Mocambo in Hollywood, the Copacabana in New York and leading TV shows, most recently (and often) Merv Griffin's. He's played a comedy part on Broadway and now has reached films in the current What's So Bad About Feeling Good? *Here are some of the jokes that Morty Gunty likes best:*

At one of the small farms, in upstate New York, a salesman was trying to sell a bicycle to a farmer. "I'd rather buy a cow," snapped the farmer. The city slicker replied, "You'd look a little silly riding around on a cow." "I'd look even sillier," said the farmer, "trying to milk a bicycle."

Two drunks met. "Shay, Mac," asked the first, "d'ya know what time it is?" "Yeah," said the other. "Thanksh," said the first drunk and walked away.

A bookmaker told us that he likes to do business only with pessimists. "They never feel too bad when they lose. They never expect to win."

When I was going to high school I had a lot of jobs. Once I worked as a shoe salesman. And I learned a good lesson in diplomacy. The owner of the store told me, "Never tell a woman one foot is larger than the other. Always tell her one foot is smaller than the other."

A florist friend of mine has a gentle way of reminding his customers about overdue bills. With the statement he includes a forget-me-not.

When my wife took driving lessons recently the cautious instructor warned, "Watch that solid white line. Don't get the impression it was made by a leaking milk truck."

A Chinese laundryman was preparing to take his test to become an American citizen. He studied with a customer of his. He answered all the questions about the states, the Constitution, the Senate and then was asked, "Could you be President of the United States?" "No," he said regretfully, "I have to work in this laundry 15 hours a day."

A politician in search of votes decided to visit a farm area and make a speech. He droned on and on about his "outstanding" record and accomplishments until one of the audience finally walked away in disgust. He was greeted by a friend who asked, "Who's speakin'?" "I dunno," said the other, "I don't remember gettin' his name. But I kin tell you he sure appreciates hisself a mighty bit."

In a small California town I got talking to a native. He suddenly looked up at the darkening sky and said, "Sure looks like rain today. I hope it does rain. Not for my sake, but for my children. I've already seen rain."

An efficiency expert is a guy who'd call his wife a nag if she offered the same suggestions at home.

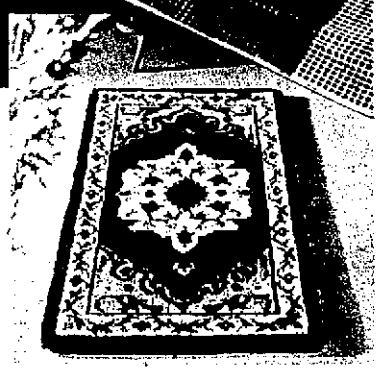
Now it's as easy as A B C to make these luxurious deep-pile rugs!



A No winding or cutting of wool —it comes pre-cut.

B Design stencilled on backing, color-by-color— you can't make a mistake.

C Ingenious latchet hook—ties a perfect knot every time.



TABRIS (no. 219)

Making one of these beautiful rugs is not only easy—it's fun, too—the remarkable Shillcraft way. The richness of your very first rug will amaze you and your friends. **Choose from 45 exclusive Shillcraft designs,** including modern... **4 shapes:** oval, rectangular, circular, semi-circular... **150 selections in all...53 colors** (if you prefer, choose your own color combinations).

Create a perfect heirloom-quality rug your first try... a showpiece for your home, ideal for an important gift. And gain *worthwhile savings* as another reward of making it yourself!

Get everything you need by mail at direct-from-importer savings

Readicut Moth-proofed 100%-wool 6-ply Rug Yarn, imported from England. No cutting or winding...comes *cut-to-size.* Guarantees *even,* extra *deep* pile.

The pattern is stencilled in color on sturdy English Canvas. Just match yarn to colors on canvas: you can't make errors. Work on an ordinary table or even on your lap. No bulky frames needed.

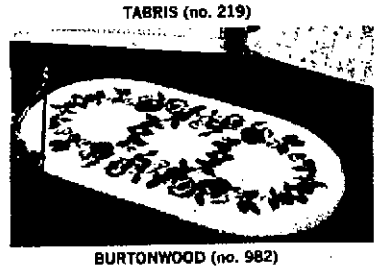
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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost **as well as with natural teeth.** Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate . . . If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, **don't waste money on substitutes,** but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.
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by Donald Freeman



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advertisement

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PLUMAGED PEACOCK WALL PLAQUES
masterfully designed in hammered iron!

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What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these fascinating, delicate hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make! The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate; each exquisite detail is masterfully worked in metal finished in a stunning blue-green antique brass with brilliant golden highlights. Each proudly strutting Peacock stretches a majestic 20 inches to the tip of his imperial tail and stands 14 inches tall—a total of almost 4 square feet of excitement over mantel, sofa, buffet, stereo . . . wherever you need an explosion of form and color! Makes a beautiful gift.

☐ **Peacock Wall Plaques** (S-40881) **$4.98**



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. . . any shape & size furniture **without measuring!** Durable textured tweed upholstery fabric is stain resistant; machine washes wrinkle-free, lintless. Handsome budget-conscious spruce-up for time-worn pieces or protection for new sofas & chairs. Stretch cotton & rayon knit; ruffled skirt. Your choice of decorator colors.

☐ **Stretch Chair Cover: Brown** (06700); **Green** (15685); **Gold** (15693); **Turquoise** (20172) **Each** **$4.98**

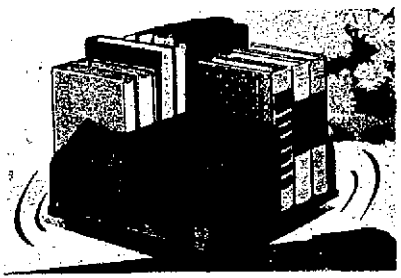
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79 GREAT NEW IDEAS BY MAIL FROM
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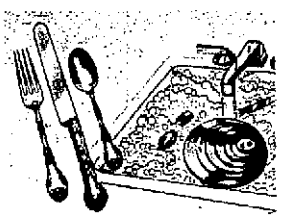




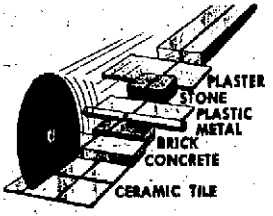
INFLATABLE MAN GUARDS LADY DRIVERS Discourage would be molesters & robbers with this husky traveling companion! He "sits" beside you on the front seat as a convincing escort. Life sized & realistic in his jacket & tie. He's also fun at parties—when you put him at the window, in the bathtub, on the beach! Durable vinyl; inflates instantly.
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☐ **Book-Go-Round** (42242) **$9.95**

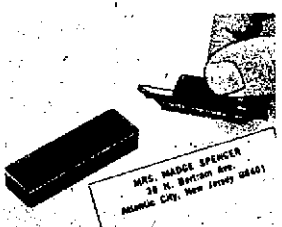


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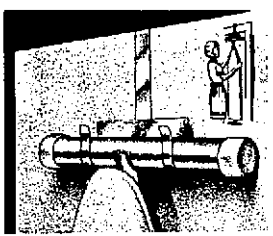


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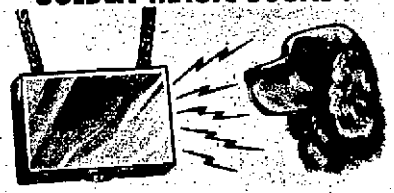


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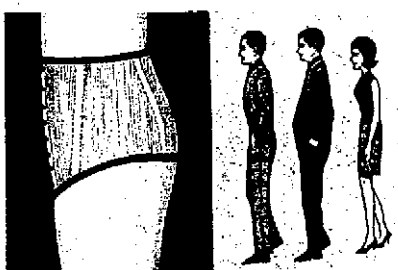
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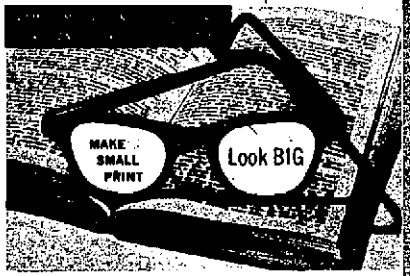


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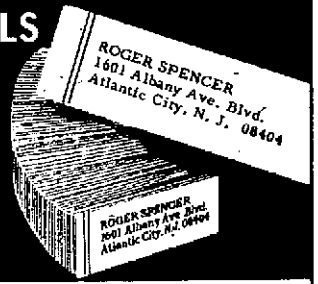
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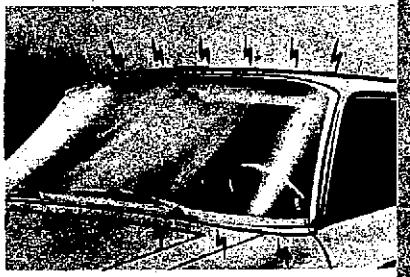
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B-38764 500 Name and Address Labels ..... **25¢**
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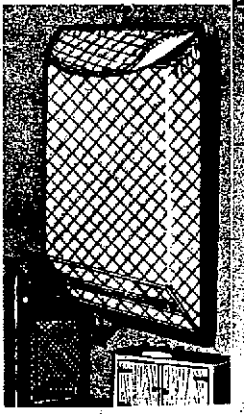


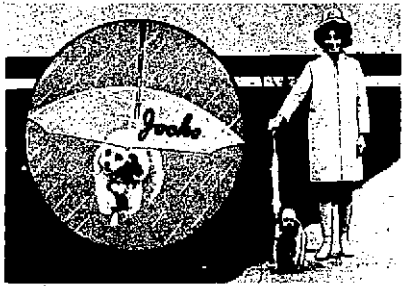
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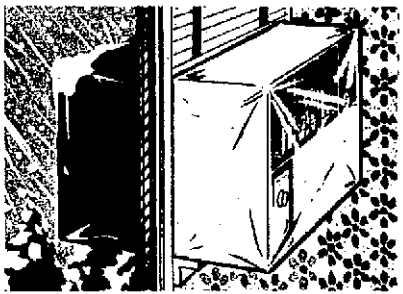
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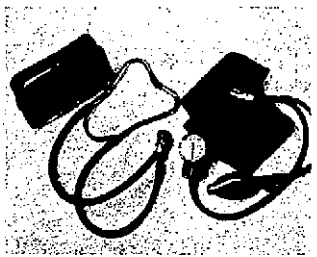
YOUR SALON HAIRDO STAYS FRESH . . . Keeps it in place while you sleep, shop, do housework. Protects it without crushing or flattening the teasing. Fits all. Adjustable velcro-tabs fasten with a touch. Black mesh, soft foam band. Shower cap with deluxe style; fits right over it.
☐ **Regular** (38745) **$1.00**
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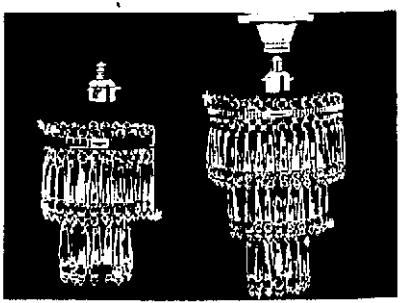
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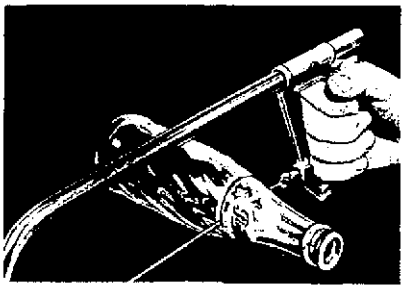
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☐ **Air Conditioner Cover Set** (75085) **$2.98**



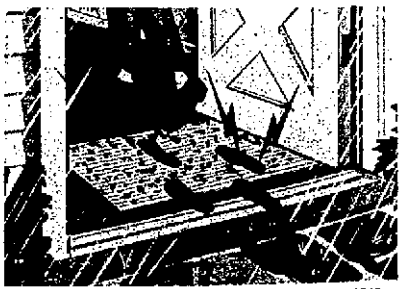
TAKE YOUR OWN BLOOD PRESSURE . . . The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Pressure Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidity, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope and keep a regular check on pressure.
☐ **Pressure Set** (22335) **$16.98**
☐ **Stethoscope** (22343) . **$3.98**



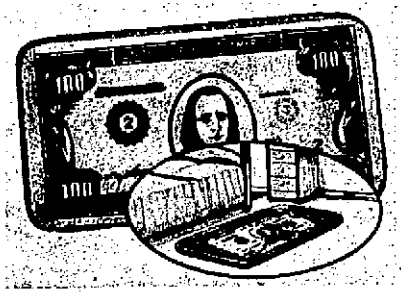
CRYSTAL-BRIGHT SCREW-IN CHANDELIER . . . Gleaming 5″ prisms faceted to **shimmer like diamonds!** Fashioned after priceless originals! Lights up any room with the iridescence of finest hand-cut glass. Crystal-like styrene never yellows. **Screws into** regular ceiling socket. 2-tier 9″x6½″, 3-tier 11″x8″.
☐ **Chandelier**
2-Tier (49908) **$2.98**
3-Tier (49916) **$3.98**



MIRACLE HACK BLADE SAWS ANYTHING . . . that "can't be sawed" . . . marble, armored chain links, wire cables, brick, glass, tile, stainless steel, etc.! Tungsten carbide, closely akin to diamond, is why this rod saw cuts through hardest materials! Quickly, cleanly! Smoothly follows around curves, corners & intricate patterns. Fits any hacksaw.
☐ **Miracle Hack Blade** (38778) **$2.79**



WONDERMAT STOPS DIRT AT YOUR DOOR! Magnetic-like action captures & holds dirt, dust, grit & snow . . . before they can reach & harm carpets & floors. Permanently treated to keep its dirt-trapping power. Ribbed design; beveled safety edges. Has look & feel of carpet. Machine washable. Mat — 19″x24″; Runner — 24″x58″.
☐ **Wondermat** (29926) **$1.98**
☐ **Wonderunner** (29934) **$4.78**



"CENTURY NOTE" RUG PAYS DIVIDENDS . . . Pretend you're rolling in riches when you step on this $100 bill. Cotton plush area rug provides a laugh bonanza for bedroom, rec room, den, bath, etc. Washfast, screen printed in money-like colors. Skid resistant; machine washable. Matching terrycloth bath towel, 22" x 44".

☐ **$100 Note Rug** (42820) **$4.98**

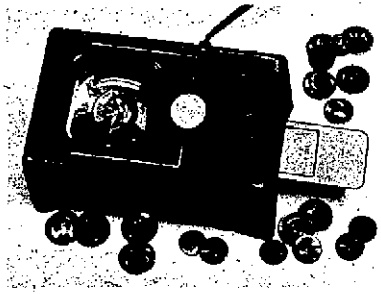
☐ **$100 Note Towel** (71621) **$1.98**



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS . . . Carry your social security number without fear of wear & tear; loss of original. Wafer-thin aluminum copies of official card travel permanently in wallet, key chain. **State full name & number.** Wallet card: 3½"x2"; key chain card: 1"x1½".

☐ **Wallet Card** (P-06650) . . **$1**

☐ **Chain Card** (P-36756) . . **$1**



ELECTRIC COIN DETECTIVE SEES ALL . . . Feed a stack of random coins under lighted, powerful magnifier for study. Automatically flips coin over for checking other side. Eject it, another coin instantly takes its place. See every detail, marking, defect clearly. Examines pennies to quarters. Perfect for coin collectors; checking bank rolls.

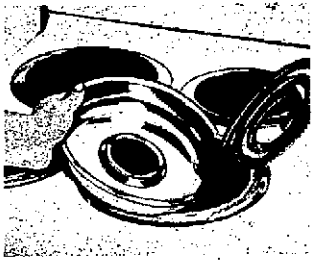
☐ **Electric Coin Detective** (46128) **$8.95**



RATTAN TRAYS SUPPORT PAPER PLATES . . . On knees, picnic, bridge & dinner tables! Provide a firm base . . . to prevent soggy plates from buckling & spilling food on your clothes. Serve guests without embarrassing mishaps. Handwoven. Hold 9" or 10" plates. Natural or a fiesta of ass't colors. **Set of 4.**

☐ **Natural Rattan Trays** (12708) **$1.49**

☐ **Color Rattan Trays** (33449) **$1.79**



HEAT REFLECTING DRIP PANS . . . Give yesteryear's electric range showroom sparkle. Replace dingy drip pans with new deep model. Easy to clean—they wash like dishes. **Reflect heat!** Speeds cooking; saves electricity! Chrome plated steel. Fit all ranges with notched pans.

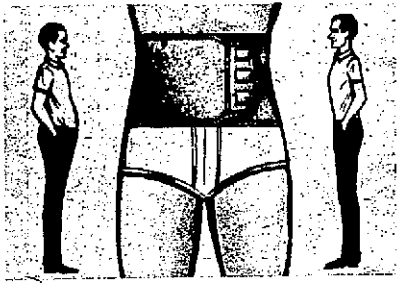
☐ **6" Pan** (73858) **$1.00**

☐ **8" Pan** (73866) **$1.50**



PILLOW CASE CARES FOR YOUR HAIR while you sleep . . . No more uncomfortable rollers, pins; unsightly nets, turbans, etc. to keep hair style in place. Chemically treated lustrous rayon satin cover eliminates static electricity that ruins pretty hairdos. Hair won't separate; coiffure stays undisturbed. Fits any standard pillow; washable. White.

☐ **Hair Care Pillow Case** (41863) **$2.98**



WAIST SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MIDRIFF . . . Men! Look slimmer with this 7" wide stretch wrap-around abdominal band. Flattens mid-section bulges & "pot belly" as unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Soft, rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Adjustable velcro tabs. One size fits all.

☐ **Men's Waist Slimmer** (00224) **$3.98**

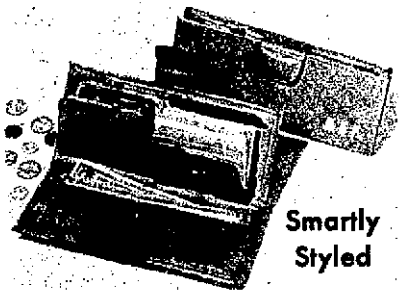


PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM . . . Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back—that's all. It clings to mount & protects photos. Remove & rearrange them at will without damage! Leather-like covers. Regular Album: 16 pgs., 9½"x5½"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11½"x9½".

☐ **Mount-Itself Album**

Regular (20610) **$1.98**

Deluxe (34546) **$3.98**

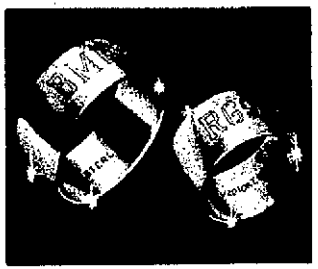


Smartly Styled

ELEGANT, SLIM CLUTCH BAG CARRIES ALL . . . a gal needs in one trim, light accessory! Keeps change in 2 section French purse, bills in safe zippered section. 32 see-thru windows for credit cards, photos; 2 deep pockets for checkbook, memos, letters. Smartly styled blue leather-like vinyl; 8½". Her initials in 18K gold plated sculptured metal. **State 2 or 3.**
☐ **Carry-All Clutch** (P-11536) **$2.98**



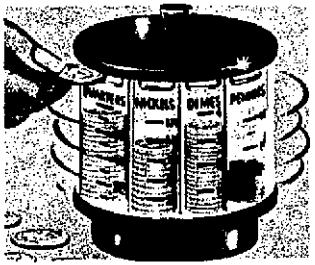
SALT & PEPPER LOVEBIRDS PERCH ON SPOON NEST . . . to help you at cooking time. Their nest holds up to 4 tasting or stirring spoons in just inches of space. Deep tray catches spoons' drippings; protects stove top from grease. Adorable lovebirds are always handy, too, when you need salt & pepper shakers! Colorful glazed ceramic; 5"x4¼".
☐ **S&P Spoon Nest** (42507) **$1.29**



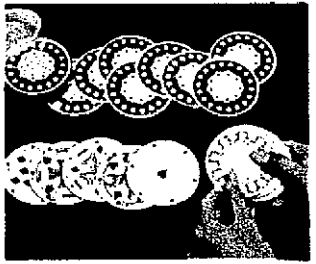
FRIENDSHIP BAND IS MONOGRAMMED! . . . A personal way to seal a friendship. We'll engrave your initials, beau's or favorite friend's. Classic ⅜" wd. band is hand polished. Sizes 4-11; small enough for you, large enough for him. **State initials & ring size.**
☐ **Monogram Band**
Sterling Silver (D-42028) **$2.98**
18K Gold Filled (D-42036) **$2.98**



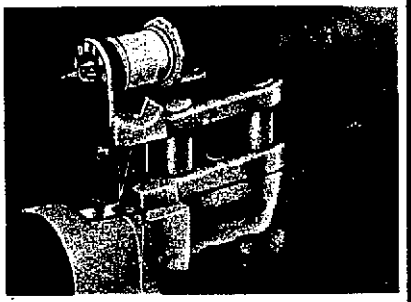
ON A DIET? WEIGH FOOD PORTIONS & COUNT CALORIES . . . Accurately, automatically! Why guess about the amount you should eat? Now weigh every bite & check Calorie Chart incl. for number of calories per oz. or serving. Chart lists 713 foods with calorie equivalents. Scale weighs up to 16 ozs. Metal.
☐ **Diet Scale** (41020) . . **$1.49**



WATCH $50.00 GROW! . . . Coin by coin you see it mount up. Separate see-thru compartments hold pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars. Each clearly marked with level value. The current balance at a glance! Revolving base. Whirls 'round at a touch. Plastic. Lock & key incl. 5" high. .
☐ **See-Bank** (70920) **$1.98**



SOPHISTICATED ROUND PLAYING CARDS . . . No more "square" card parties. Spice up your next session with these. Unique circular shape is easier to hold & deal, easier to read. Stay so nice . . . no corners to split or bend. 3" diam.; fine coated finish.
☐ **Round Cards:**
1 Deck (19810) **$1.00**
2 Decks (19836) **$1.89**



SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM . . . LORING lightweight cam action handy stitcher does what electric sewing machine can't do! Hems dress while wearing, bastes slipcovers on furniture. Alters curtains, drapes as they hang. Sews buttons, stitches, zig-zags. Has tension knob, stitch selector, thread cutter. Uses standard spools, needles. Styrene casing.
☐ **Hand Sewing Machine** (37051) **$1.98**

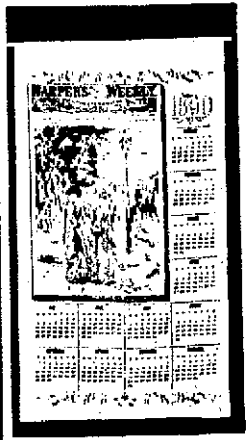
SLOT MACHINE IS A FUN-PACKED BANK . . . An action game that's exciting & entertaining, no matter what your age. Drop a coin in the slot. Pull handle and listen to the whir of spinning tumblers as they whirl past your eyes. Thrill to seeing winning combination pop up in windows . . . you've hit the jackpot! Doubles as a savings bank. Metal; 6¼". (Not a gambling device.)
☐ **Jackpot Bank** (03624) **$2.98**





HANDBLOWN GLASS DEER DARLINGS . . . Lovely long legged doe stands poised & alert; adorable fawn twins rest at her feet. Graceful metal chain keeps family together. Delicately detailed real life color miniatures have wide, innocent eyes; perked ears. A collector's delight; lovely addition to any whatnot shelf! Doe 2¾" tall; 1" long fawns.

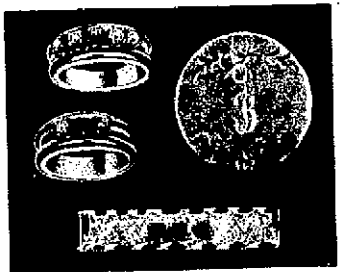
☐ **3 Glass Deer (42531) $1**



1890 CALENDAR SHOWS DAYS OF 1969 . . . Times have changed since these costumes represented the latest fashions for 1890 Harper's Weekly cover. But the calendar is right up to date for our streamlined era! Colorfully printed on crash linen to create a quaint wall decoration now, a thirsty tea towel after year is over! 28¼"x16¼" with wood dowel.

☐ **1890 Calendar (45575) $1.29**

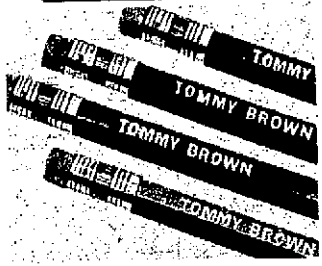
SPECIALLY FOR MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS FATHERS AND GRANDFATHERS



. . . expresses their love for their children. Each child is represented by his synthetic birthstone (up to 7). Set in two white or yellow 10K gold plated bands to symbolize Mom & Dad. REMEMBRANCE CIRCLE PIN . . . holds up to 7 synthetic birthstones; initial engraved on 10K gold filled pin. FATHER & GRANDFATHER TIE BAR . . . displays up to 7 synthetic birthstones in sterling silver. Specify birth month, order of months (if desired); ring size 5-10; initial for Circle Pin.

☐ **18K Gold Plated Ring & 1 Stone $4.98**
White Band . . . . . (P-09589); Yellow Band . . . . . (P-45807)
☐ **Circle Pin & 1 Stone (D-45815) $4.88**
☐ **Sterling Tie Bar & 1 Stone (D-45823) $1.98**
☐ **Additional Stones (P-09597) Each $1.00**

SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08404



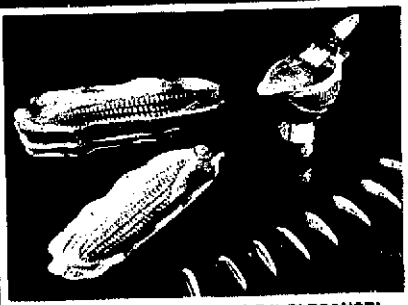
28 PERSONALIZED PENCILS . . . ONLY $1.00! That's 5c each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name stamped in brilliant gold-stamp. Number 2 lead and pure rubber erasers. Great for school, office. A useful gift! **State name (1 imprint per set.)**

☐ **Personalized Pencils**
1 Set (28) (P-17285) $1.00
6 Sets (120) (P-59394) . . . $5.50



SCISSORS SO STRONG THEY'LL CUT A COIN . . . Inlaid tempered stainless steel blades designed to last a lifetime! The top quality skilled dressmakers prefer. Stay sharp as a new razor blade. Zip thru toughest fabric without pressure. Easy to hold. Rust-proof. Two pr. in gift box: 7½" shears; 6" scissors.

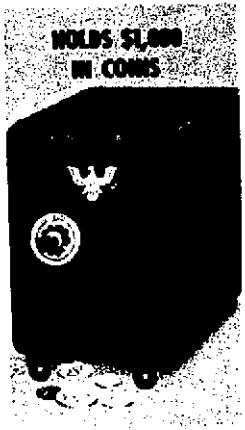
☐ **Scissors Set (48009) $4.98**



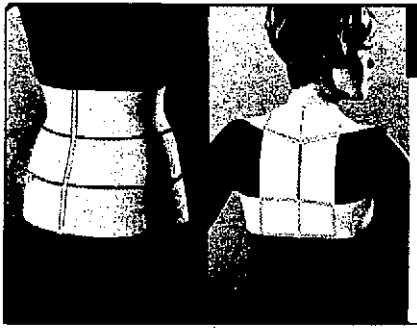
SERVE GOLDEN CORN IN NEW ELEGANCE! Sculptured ceramic serving group with corn motif. "Spear" a hot ear with 3½" steel-tip spears; set down on 9½" dish; brush on melted butter (set of warmer, candle, brush).

☐ **Butter Warmer Set (17947) $1.29**
☐ **Corn Spears: Set of 8 (17959) $1.88**
☐ **Corn Dishes: Set of 4 (17939) $2.79**
☐ **All Three Sets (48355) $4.98**

SAVE $1,000 IN REPLICA FRONTIER SAFE . . . Inspired by the massive safes used in towns of the early West. Holds up to $1000 in change or bonds, certificates, etc. Secret combination lock, coin slot. Black, wrought iron-like finish; American eagle, floral design. Rolls on rubber wheels. Steel; almost a foot high.



☐ **Each Frontier Safe (27003) $4.98**
☐ **Two Frontier Safes (27052) $8.50**



NEW ELASTIC SUPPORT . . . TO HELP YOU FEEL FITTER, LOOK TRIMMER, IMPROVE POSTURE . . . IN COMFORT!

Revolutionary new support concept for men & women actively on the go all day! Supports firmly from morning 'til night in amazing comfort . . . allowing complete freedom of movement! Soft helenca lining is gentle to your skin. Unique construction prevents riding up, rolling or roping! WAIST SUPPORT trim inches off your waist contour as it helps relieve backache & muscle strains. Lends gentle but firm suport to lower back, stomach, kidney area. POSTURE SUPPORT corrects tendency to slouch or let shoulders sag.

☐ **Woman's Waist Support—Specify waist size** (P-43125) . . . **$8.95**
☐ **Man's Waist Support—Specify waist size** (P-43166) **$8.95**
☐ **Posture Support** (P-43208) **$3.95**
Specify man's chest, woman's under bust measurements.



TURN ANY SNAPSHOT INTO A

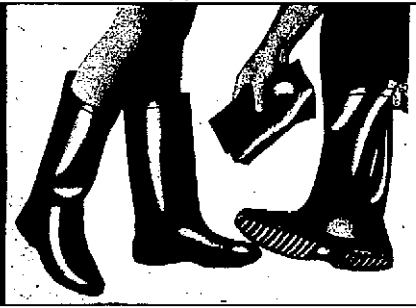
GIANT POSTER

NOW ANY PICTURE IN YOUR ALBUM MADE INTO A GIANT 2 FOOT X 3 FOOT POSTER

Make your family the biggest on the block . . . your friends the biggest in the world . . . Make a "big deal" out of any other subject . . . your pets, boat, wedding, vacation or document . . . diplomas, Armed Forces papers, marriage certificate, even your love letters! **All can be made bigger than life** to "wallpaper" a room, offer as a "really big" gift, gag or use to promote your business. Giant, good quality, black & white 3 foot tall poster shipped to you neatly rolled in self store tube. Original photo can be any size from 2¼"x3¼" to 16"x20", black & white or color (no negatives). Your original returned undamaged. Now available: a frame specially sized for your giant poster.

☐ **Giant Photo Poster** (D-37853) **$3.95**
☐ **Poster Frame: Walnut tone** (S-42622); **Mahogany tone** (S-42630) **Each** **$5.95**

HIGH-TOP *FOLDING* STRETCH BOOTS FOR MEN & WOMEN



The very lightest high-top over-the-shoe boots. Stretch over all kinds of shoes with the greatest of ease. Men's shoes . . . ladies' casuals, flats, low heel shoes. Full 12" high . . . protect stockings & pant legs from splashes. Yet . . . FOLD SMALL enough to fit in lady's purse; glove compartment; man's pocket, brief case. Soft pliable pure rubber. Tough, long-wearing soles with triple-reinforced heels. Jet black.

☐ **Women's Stretch Boots**
6 to 7 (73270); **7½ to 8½** (73288);
9 to 10 (73296) **$4.98**
☐ **Men's Stretch Boots: 8 to 9** (73304);
8½ to 10½ (73312);
11 to 12½ (73320) **$4.98**



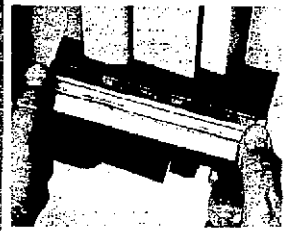


WONDER CLOTH STOPS FROST . . . from forming on car windshield! Chemically treated with anti-frost to prevent formation of frost and ice. Specially developed to cope with long & bitter winters. Just rub outside of windshield & windows. Ends hard work of scraping.

☐ **Frost-Free** (36533) **98c**

HOT SOX WARM COLD FEET! Have warm feet in lowest temperatures. Hot sox have amazing heat-retaining ability. Quilted nylon insulated with dacron fill. Outdoors wear in boots; indoors, alone. Snug fit ankle grips. Washable. Sm. for women; lg., men.

☐ **Sm. Hot Sox** (31500) **$1.98**
☐ **Lg. Hot Sox** (31526) **$1.98**

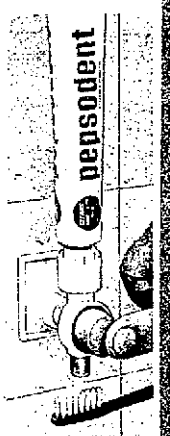


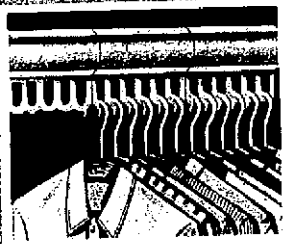
CONTOUR GUIDE CUTS COSTLY ERRORS . . . When you install carpet, linoleum, floor tile. Lets you do it correctly the first time; saves costly waste. Press gauge against any irregular surface, mouldings, fixtures, etc. Steel teeth adjust to match them for exact copy of contour. 6".

☐ **Copy-Contour** (21287) **$1.98**

NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE . . . of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just PUSH THE BUTTON to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber and plastic.

☐ **Push-A-Tube** (30189) . . **$1.98**





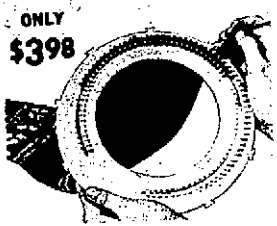
HANGER AIDS END HANGER TANGLE! . . . No more closet mess! Hanger Aids hold every hanger tangle-free and separated from the rest . . . no more wrinkled, bunched clothing! Protects wardrobe; saves cleaning bills, ironing. Brass-tone metal; snap onto any rod. **Set of 6**; holds 36 hangers.
☐ **Hanger Aids** (20107) . . . **$1**



TAMPER-PROOF DOOR LOCK . . . travels with you . . . Installs instantly without tools! Press into door jamb & close door. Take to cabins, motels, hotels —& feel safe anywhere! Door can't be opened from outside! Only you can release lock with a simple squeeze. Metal.
☐ **Tamper-Proof Lock** (38869) **79c**



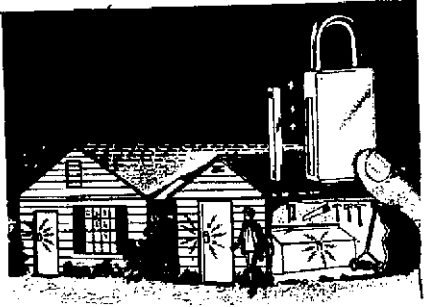
RELIEVE SORE TOE TORTURE Slip on easily to let you walk in comfort. Cushions toe to give instant protection from pressure, pinching, rubbing. Quick relief from ingrown nails, corns, blisters, etc. Prevent further irritation. **3 sizes** fit large, middle, small toe. Foam & nylon is washable.
☐ **3 Toe Caps** (37028) . . . **98c**



KNIT A SWEATER IN ONE DAY . . . And you don't even have to know how to knit! Just follow the simple instructions! Make sweaters, socks, gloves, scarves, etc. Fancy stitches, cables, yarn over, etc. Automatic counting. Guide book, crochet hook, practice skein of yarn incl.
☐ **Knit Easy** (56275) . . . **$3.98**

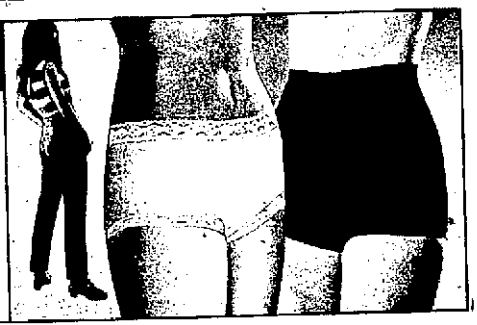
NEW!
WORLD'S FIRST
PICK PROOF LOCK
NO KEYHOLE!
NO COMBINATION!
WORKS BY
SPECIAL
MAGNETIC
ACTION!

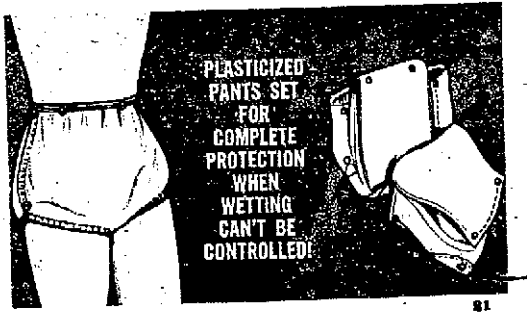
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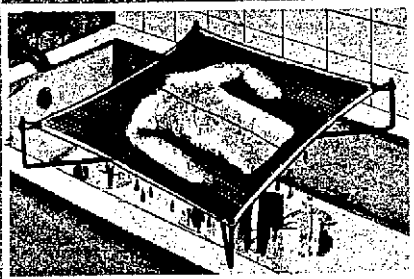
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☐ **Extra Liners:** (Order same size as pants) **$3.95**
Sm (40170); **Med** (40188); **Lg** (40196); **X Lg** (40204)



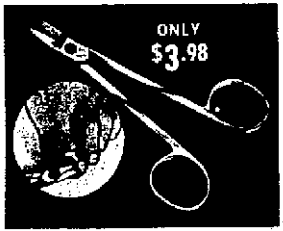
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☐ **Giant Sweater Dryer** (39545) **$3.48**



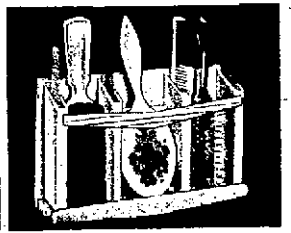
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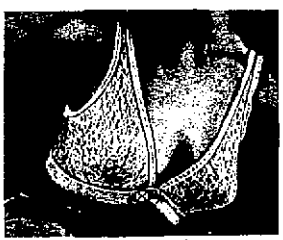
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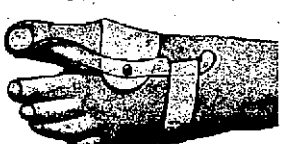
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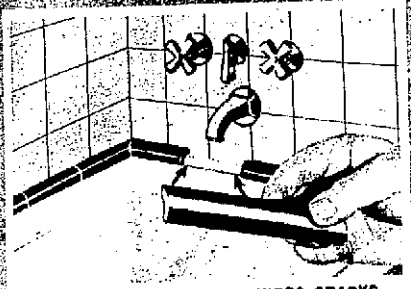
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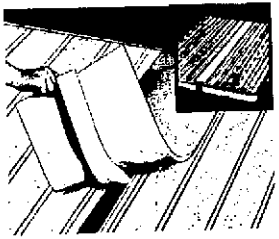




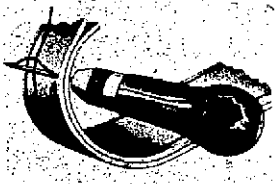
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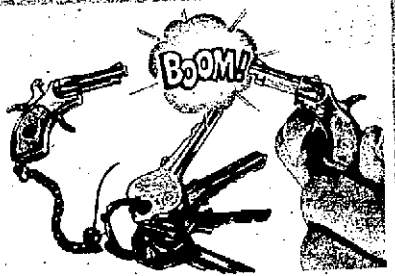
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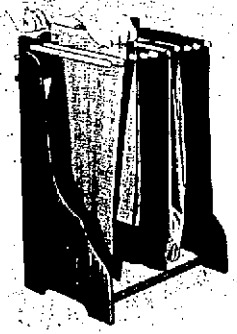


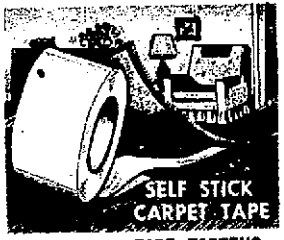
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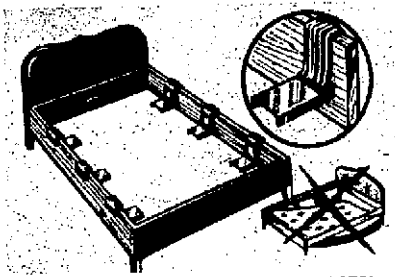




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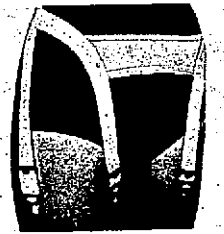
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Shortly after starring in his first movie role, in 1959, Archie Moore, then the world's light-heavyweight boxing champion, was confronted by a shrill lady reporter in Hollywood. "Mr. Moore," she demanded, "what gave you the biggest thrill —winning your boxing title or starring in the movie, *Huckleberry Finn?*" Moore didn't hesitate. "Winning the title, of course," he replied, smiling.

"Oh, but Mr. Moore," she persisted, "you're an actor now."

Moore shook his head. "I am a fighter," he said, firmly, "I'm a fighter first, last and always."

Today, having retired in 1962 after an incredible 27 years in the ring, Archie Moore is still indeed a fighter. As adroitly as he once used his fists, Moore is now fighting juvenile delinquency and trying to ease racial tensions. "I don't know whether God is a white man or a black man," says Archie, who is a Negro, "but I do know that He truly made us all."

Now gray-thatched, plump and somewhere in his early 50's—ageless Archie always has been slyly vague about his years—Moore's concept is as simple as its name—ABC, meaning Any Boy Can. Any boy can what? "Any boy can improve himself, if he wants to," says Moore. "We teach faith in God, in country and in fellow man. If a bigot can misguide, then surely I can guide."

If this sounds Pollyanna-ish, in Archie's hands, with his gift for reaching boys, somehow it works. A man of dreams and visions, Moore originally conceived the idea in its loose form when he was a teenager, a high school dropout and a self-admitted delinquent. "I was no angel," says Archie. Once, he stole $7 from a streetcar coin box in St. Louis and ended up in a reform school. There, he had a dream one night. "I saw myself in the dream helping other boys who were in trouble," Archie recalls. "It wasn't clear just how, but I knew that some day, if God would use me, I'd figure out a way."

Life is a fight

From the beginning, Archie's own life has never been less than a struggle. Born in Mississippi, the son of a sharecropper, he remembers shoving a white boy in a scuffle. "We'll have to move," his grandmother told Archie. "Around here it's dangerous for Negroes to hit whites." "Right then," says Moore, "I found out that life itself was a fight—and to survive I'd have to be a fighter." As he grew older, a skinny kid hemmed in by poverty in the Negro ghetto of St. Louis, Archie saw boxing as his only way out. He turned professional in 1936 but it wasn't until 1952, after years of earning small purses that he finally won the championship, which he held for ten years until his retirement. Today, astonishingly, he bears no marks of the fighter—no puffy nose, no cauliflower ears, a testimony to his classic skill and the turtle-shell defense that was his trademark. Having poured so much of his hostility into the ring, Moore today is a soft-spoken, gentle man with a mustache, a goatee and an impish smile. "Archie," says his wife, Joan, "believes that a day without a laugh or a song is a day that should go back into the calendar."

In the late summer of 1965—during the week, incidentally, of the riots in Watts—Moore, at home in San Diego, received a phone call that altered the direction of his life. A real estate promoter in the northern California city of Vallejo asked Moore to help him sell homes in a new Negro housing development. Arriving in Vallejo, Moore learned that vandalism had been running rampant at a cost of over $7 500 a month. Boys threw rocks through windows of the vacant houses, dislodged the plumbing and stole anything they could pry loose. "I remembered my dream in the reform school," Archie says, "and I began to think—very hard."

Any Boy Can

The result, a blend of ritual and old-fashioned virtues and the Archie Moore touch, was ABC, a youth program which would later become affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. First Archie set up a punching bag in a makeshift outdoor gym. One day a Negro boy of about 8 observed the former champion punching at the bag. "I can do that," the lad piped. "Maybe you can," Moore said. "Come back with some more kids tomorrow and we'll see." The boy returned the next day with 30 other kids.

Holding out the punching bag as bait, Archie explained that learning to box is as simple as ABC. "But before the B and C," he said, "you must first learn the A." For the next hour, using parable and wry humor, quoting from his favorite philosopher — a black man named Aesop — Moore related to the eager boys the essence of morals and religion. Perhaps only for a fighter, but a very articulate one, would the slum kids have been so attentive.

In a dramatically brief period, taking up expanded quarters, Archie instilled in the kids a sense of pride, moral and religious responsibility and respect for property. All the houses were subsequently sold and Vallejo marveled at the sharp drop of vandalism.

Still, Moore has encountered his setbacks and disappointments. One young Negro, bored with ABC, returned to his street gang, stole a bicycle and landed in Juvenile Hall. Visiting the boy, Archie urged him to return to ABC. "That's kid stuff," the boy muttered. "I'm no kid." He was all of 12 but an old child with hardened eyes, already shaped by the

continued

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ghetto. "We can't undo everything," Archie says sadly. "We can just try and sometimes we fail." Once, when several Vallejo boys resumed their rock throwing at windows, Moore sought one out and invited him into the ABC. "What for?" said the husky teenager. "To wear a little uniform and talk about the Bible?" "No," Moore replied, "to learn how to grow up into a man." The youth stared back coldly. "I'm already the man in my family," he said and walked away.

Archie strikes a massive right fist into his left palm as the complexities of the problem gnaw at him. "I have to be a father figure for so many kids whose own fathers have deserted the family or are in the service or who just don't care," he says. "And sometimes if they can't have a real father, there are kids who can't be satisfied with just a father figure. It tears me apart."

If he is a dreamer, Moore is also a realist. "You have to get the kids young—after 15 it's almost too late," he says. Accordingly, the age range in ABC extends from 8 through 15, the program including whites and Mexican-Americans as well as Negroes. A devout Seventh Day Adventist, Moore established religion as the cornerstone of his program, calling on the boys to memorize and then recite passages from the Bible. The boys call him "Instructor Moore" and they are known as "students." Archie explains: "It's a subtle way of telling them to be students, not dropouts. For the boys, who wear ABC T-shirts, a typical program begins when they present their school test or homework papers to Moore for approval. Low grades are cause for dismissal from ABC. It is an oddly stirring sight to see the instructor and his students participate in a form of catechism or what Moore calls "the litany." This precedes the various sports, such as softball and ping pong.

After a recitation in unison of the Pledge of Allegiance, Moore asks: "Students, what is the meaning of ABC?"

The boys respond: "Any boy can—if he wants to."

"If he wants to what?" Moore prompts.

"If he wants to improve himself," the boys shout back. "To become a better student and a better American."

"What can a good student become in life?" Moore inquires. The answers roll out—doctor, dentist, teacher, preacher, politician, mayor, governor, President. Goals in life are implanted early, another subtle Moore touch.

Briskly, Moore continues: "What does a good student do?" Each boy chimes in: "Go to church . . . be a good American . . . go to school . . . be a good citizen." Next Archie demands: "And what doesn't a good student do?" Again the answers flow: "A good student doesn't steal . . . doesn't drink . . . smoke . . . sniff glue . . . take narcotics."

After putting older teenage instructors in charge of his Vallejo unit, Moore established an ABC club in San Diego, where he lives with his wife and their five children in a showplace home complete with an outdoor swimming pool shaped like a boxing glove. As other communities sought his counsel, Moore developed more clubs and wide attention was focused on his ABC's. One government official even proposed that Moore incorporate his concept into the Job Corps. Moore flatly rejected the proposal. "My program will keep these boys *out* of the Job Corps," Moore told him.

For the first four years of its existence, Moore resisted all efforts to associate his ABC with any other organization although financing didn't come easily. He scraped together funds from service clubs, contributions, private industry, San Diego city recreation allotments and dipping into his own wallet. Once he offered his plan to a high official in the California state government. "We've got money for rehabilitation but nothing for prevention," Moore was told. "We can't help you."

Finally, in the spring of 1968, Moore aligned himself with the Boy Scouts of America, being named a national community relations specialist and his ABC established as the first step in scouting. Archie believes the joint efforts will be beneficial to both groups. When the affiliation with the Boy Scouts was announced, a friend approached Archie with congratulations. "That's good news about your ABC," he said. Moore gently offered a correction. "No," he said. "It's not *my* ABC. It's *our* ABC — after all, it's our country we're trying to save."

Moore won national attention in the summer of 1967 when he sent a letter to the *San Diego Union* that the newspaper printed on its front page. "The Devil is at work in America," the letter began, "and it is up to us to drive him out." Expressing his credo in simple, eloquent language that condemned riots, burning and looting, Moore's letter was reprinted by the Associated Press, published in newspapers and magazines across the country and circulated abroad by the Voice of America. The letter stated, in part: "I'll fight the man who calls me an 'Uncle Tom' . . . I was born in a ghetto but I refused to stay there. I am a Negro and proud to be one. I am also an American and I'm proud of that . . . Granted the Negro still has a long way to go to gain a fair shake . . . But believe this: if we resort to lawlessness, the only thing we can hope for is civil war, untold bloodshed and the end of our dreams. . . ."

Soon thereafter, Moore was honored at a civic luncheon as "Mr. San Diego of 1967." Wires poured in from such well-wishers as Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, the former heavyweight champions, and from Harry Markson, director of boxing for Madison Square Garden, came the whimsical query: "Are you sure ABC doesn't mean Archie Begins Comeback?" When it was his turn to speak, Moore rose and talked about "spiritual faith, courage, liberty, the qualities that have brought greatness to America"—and the collective menace that could destroy it — "abundance, selfishness, complacency, apathy, dependency."

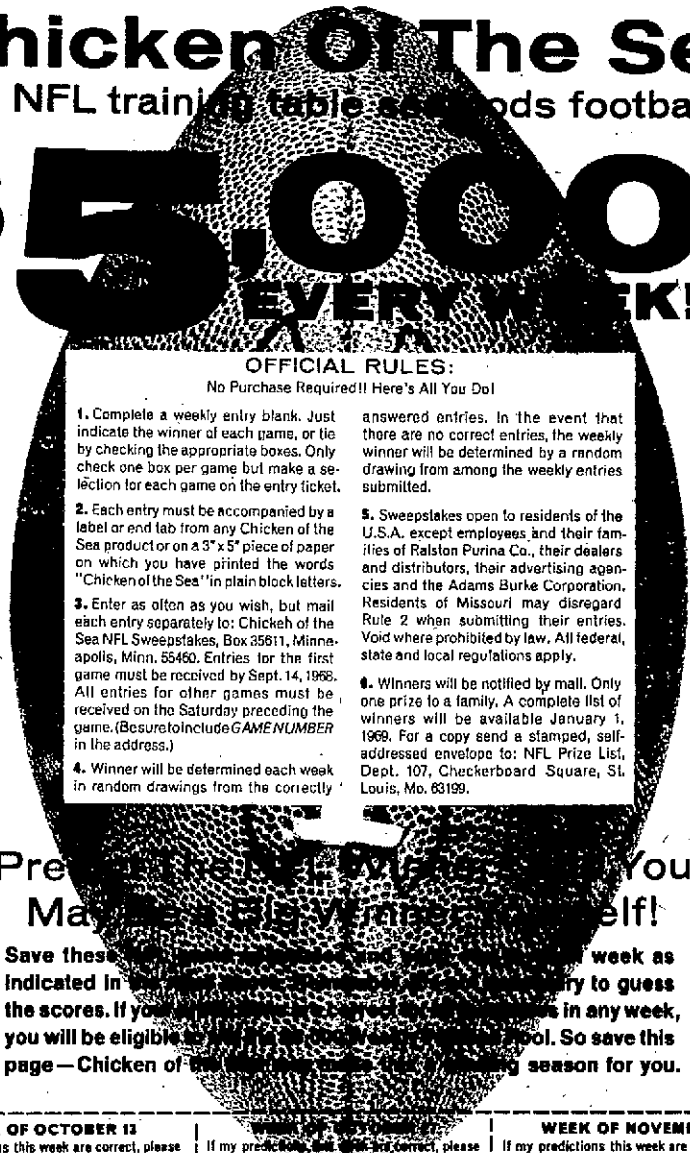
Dwelling on his Any Boy Can as "a sure way to get youth to communicate with authority," he quoted from the Bible: "A little child shall lead them." He paused and raised his voice as he clenched his fists. "And how should that little child lead you?" he demanded of the hushed audience. "With a miniskirt? With a Beatle haircut? The little child needs someone to teach him to lead. We don't have time to think—let's *do* something!"



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3. Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry separately to: Chicken of the Sea NFL Sweepstakes, Box 35611, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Entries for the first game must be received by Sept. 14, 1968. All entries for other games must be received on the Saturday preceding the game. (Be sure to include *GAME NUMBER* in the address.)

4. Winner will be determined each week in random drawings from the correctly answered entries. In the event that there are no correct entries, the weekly winner will be determined by a random drawing from among the weekly entries submitted.

5. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S.A. except employees and their families of Ralston Purina Co., their dealers and distributors, their advertising agencies and the Adams Burke Corporation. Residents of Missouri may disregard Rule 2 when submitting their entries. Void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply.

6. Winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize to a family. A complete list of winners will be available January 1, 1969. For a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: NFL Prize List, Dept. 107, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. 63199.

Pre[illegible] You
Ma[illegible] elf!

Save these [illegible] week as indicated in [illegible] try to guess the scores. If yo[illegible] s in any week, you will be eligibl[illegible] ool. So save this page—Chicken of [illegible] season for you.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 14

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Atlanta		Minnesota		
Cleveland		New Orleans		
Detroit		Dallas		
New York		Pittsburgh		
Philadelphia		Green Bay		
San Francisco		Baltimore		
Washington		Chicago		
Los Angeles		St. Louis		

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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P.O. Box 35611
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 22

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Baltimore		Atlanta		
Chicago		Detroit		
Cleveland		Dallas		
Minnesota		Green Bay		
New York		Philadelphia		
Pittsburgh		Los Angeles		
St. Louis		San Francisco		
Washington		New Orleans		

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Atlanta		San Francisco		
Baltimore		Pittsburgh		
Chicago		Minnesota		
Dallas		Philadelphia		
Detroit		Green Bay		
Los Angeles		Cleveland		
St. Louis		New Orleans		
Washington		New York		

NAME_____

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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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P.O. Box 35611
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Pittsburgh		Cleveland		
Chicago		Baltimore		
Dallas		St. Louis		
Green Bay		Atlanta		
Minnesota		Detroit		
New Orleans		New York		
Philadelphia		Washington		
San Francisco		Los Angeles		

NAME_____

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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

WEEK OF OCTOBER 13

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Baltimore		San Francisco		
Detroit		Chicago		
Los Angeles		Green Bay		
Minnesota		New Orleans		
New York		Atlanta		
Philadelphia		Dallas		
Pittsburgh		Washington		
St. Louis		Cleveland		

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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 20

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Atlanta		Los Angeles		
Chicago		Philadelphia		
Cleveland		Baltimore		
Dallas		Minnesota		
Green Bay		Detroit		
New Orleans		Pittsburgh		
San Francisco		New York		
Washington		St. Louis		

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ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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Chicken of the Sea NFL Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 35611
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

WEEK OF [illegible]

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Atlanta		Cleveland		
Los Angeles		Baltimore		
Minnesota		Chicago		
New Orleans		St. Louis		
New York		Washington		
Philadelphia		Pittsburgh		
San Francisco		Detroit		
Green Bay		Dallas		

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Baltimore		New York		
Chicago		Green Bay		
Cleveland		San Francisco		
Dallas		New Orleans		
Detroit		Los Angeles		
Pittsburgh		Atlanta		
St. Louis		Philadelphia		
Washington		Minnesota		

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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Baltimore		Detroit		
Green Bay		Minnesota		
Los Angeles		Atlanta		
New Orleans		Cleveland		
New York		Dallas		
Pittsburgh		St. Louis		
San Francisco		Chicago		
Washington		Philadelphia		

NAME_____

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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Atlanta		Chicago		
Cleveland		Pittsburgh		
Dallas		Washington		
Detroit		Minnesota		
Los Angeles		San Francisco		
New Orleans		Green Bay		
Philadelphia		New York		
St. Louis		Baltimore		

NAME_____

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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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P.O. Box 35611
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Atlanta		St. Louis		
Dallas		Chicago		
Green Bay		Washington		
Minnesota		Baltimore		
New Orleans		Detroit		
New York		Los Angeles		
Philadelphia		Cleveland		
San Francisco		Pittsburgh		

NAME_____

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P.O. Box 35611
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 28

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Philadelphia		Detroit		
Washington		Dallas		
Atlanta		Baltimore		
Green Bay		San Francisco		
Chicago		New Orleans		
Los Angeles		Minnesota		
New York		Cleveland		
St. Louis		Pittsburgh		

NAME_____

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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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P.O. Box 35611
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460

WEEK OF DECEMBER 7

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Baltimore		Green Bay		
Chicago		Los Angeles		
Cleveland		Washington		
Detroit		Atlanta		
Minnesota		San Francisco		
New Orleans		Philadelphia		
Pittsburgh		Dallas		
St. Louis		New York		

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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P.O. Box 35611
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WEEK OF DECEMBER 14

If my predictions this week are correct, please enter my name in this week's drawing for $5000.

	WIN		WIN	TIE
Cleveland		St. Louis		
Baltimore		Los Angeles		
Dallas		New York		
Detroit		Washington		
Green Bay		Chicago		
Minnesota		Philadelphia		
Pittsburgh		New Orleans		
San Francisco		Atlanta		

NAME_____

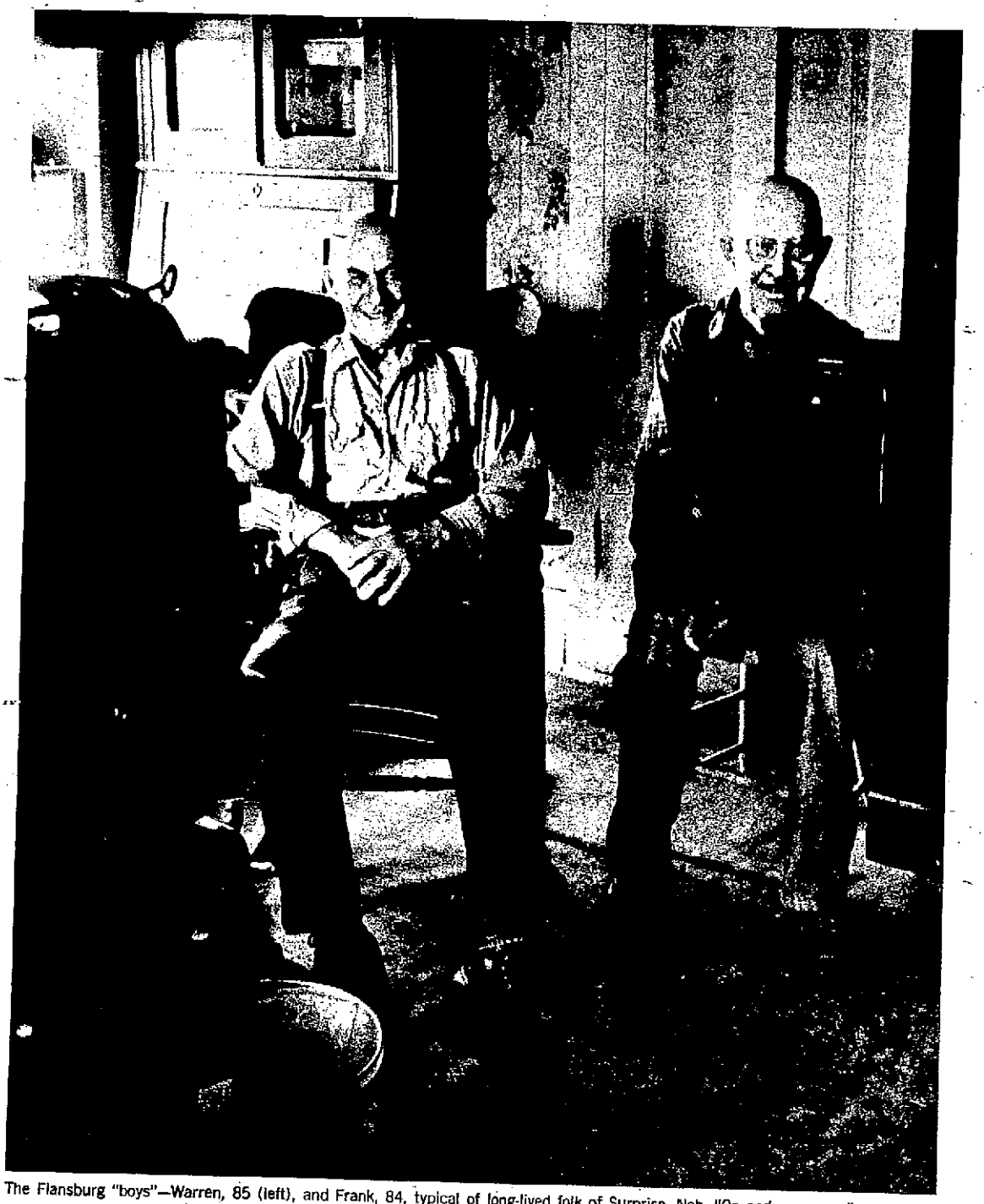
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Nobody Ever Dies Here —Well, Hardly Ever

BY JOHN G. ROGERS



The Flansburg "boys"—Warren, 85 (left), and Frank, 84, typical of long-lived folk of Surprise, Neb. "On and on we go," says Frank.

SURPRISE, NEB.

If you were born or live in one of 11 counties in south central Nebraska, you have a better chance than anyone in the United States to live to a ripe old age.

Many other areas in the Great Plains, from Texas to Minnesota, from the Mississippi to the Rockies, also are great for longevity. But, according to a federal government survey, the best spot is the one covered by those few farm counties west of Lincoln.

This long-life performance out here on the prairie, around the pleasantly-named village of Surprise, is not only remarkable. It's also a mystery. Says Herbert I. Sauer, a Public Health Service statistician who's surveyed death rates in many parts of the country:

"The causes of the low death rates in the 11 counties are completely unknown. We can speculate about such possibilities as pure air and water, absence of tension, good food and plenty of exercise. But nothing's been proven. Nobody knows for sure.

"The way of life in Surprise is duplicated in many parts of the country, especially in other parts of Nebraska and such states as Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. Still, almost every time we collect the statistics, the same 11 counties win the World Series."

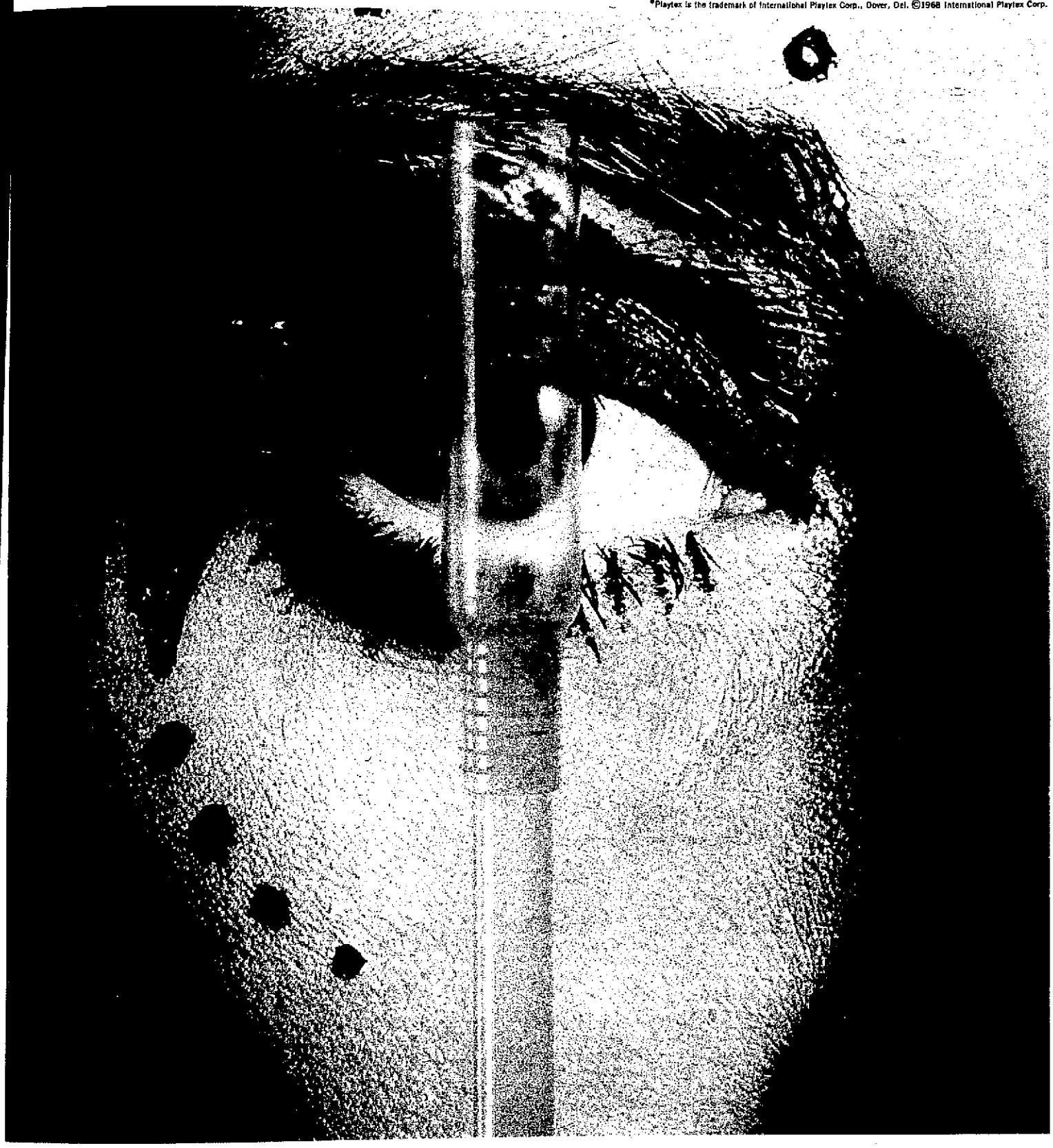
A record low

Sauer's basis of judgment is the death rate for people in middle age, which is defined as from 45 to 64 years old. The corollary is that the more people you find surviving middle age, the more who are coasting comfortably into old age. For example, in a recent year when the nation's middle-age death rate for men was 1474 per 100,000, and the Nebraska rate was 1243, the 11-county area around Surprise scored 1073—lowest in the U.S. The local women, too, joined in building the Surprise reputation. Against a national female rate of 737, and a Nebraska rate of 609, the figure for women here was a record low of 516.

In an effort to throw some light on the mystery, Sauer and PARADE recently wandered through Surprise, which got its name some 100 years ago when a dehydrated pioneer topped a rise on the dusty plain, saw the sparkling waters of the Big

continued

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Dr. Louis Ekler believes it's lack of tension that makes Nebraskans the longevity champions of the U.S.



Jessie Kaltenborn has tried city life, wants no more of it. Surprise, population 80, is right size for her.



Allie Daugherty is 78 in years but so young in heart that she recently painted her house by herself. Her grandson would help if asked, but Allie likes doing her own work.

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS



Bill Zulkoski (right) keeps busy teaching young friends his personal recipe for long life. He figures pulling catfish out of the Big Blue River is the answer to it all.

Nobody Dies *continued*

Blue River and hollered, "Surprise!"

It's a little place—population of 80 and perhaps 25 buildings. If you blow into town too fast along the gravel of Route 292, you shoot out the other end, over the Big Blue bridge and find yourself in onetime buffalo country before you can stop. But it's lovely country. Just looking at the green elms, the expansive, rich plains and the winding river makes you want to live longer.

When we questioned the Surprisers, hale and hearty in their Shangri-La among green fields of corn and soybeans, many of them laughed and asked, in effect, "If the U.S. Public Health Service and the Nebraska Department of Health don't know why we live longer, how are we supposed to know?" At the same time, though, they offered comments that helped to sketch out lives free of tension and replete with wholesome enrichments:

Bill Zulkoski, 64, retired: "Every time I pull a catfish out of the Big Blue, I get younger. And between catfish I ponder about things—not worry, mind you, just ponder."

Allie Daugherty, 78, and 50 years a widow: "Who ever heard of dying? I just painted my house and canned 30 jars of tomatoes and made some hooked rugs and repaired the floor boards after the Big Blue flooded right into my place."

Warren Flansburg, 85, retired farmer: "Your doggone city life don't pan out for us Nebrasky fellers. It's nice and quiet here and you can hear yourself think."

Frank Flansburg, 84, Warren's brother: "The secret of our good health might be the Rocky Mountains. In the spring all that beautiful snow melts out there and runs off to make our drinking water."

Harry Olson, 76: "Dancing — that's the stuff. They call me the best waltzer for miles around."

Walter Doehling, 67, a trucker: "My hobby is building up my museum of local artifacts. But when I crave more action in winter, I get a pilot to take me out in my airplane and we chase coyotes over the snow and I shoot 'em."

Nebraska Health Director Dr. Lynn W. Thompson is as mystified as anybody over the Surprise statistics and has no theories to offer. Over in David City, Dr. Louis J. Ekler, muses out of his 30 years of practice in the area:

"I suppose if I had to offer any one possible cause, I'd say an almost complete lack of tension. People around here are really relaxed."

Surprise has been hit by tornadoes but otherwise it's so relaxed that its most exciting event is the twice-a-month square dance held in the community center. Harold Bausch, the caller, comes over from Leigh, 30 miles away, and the folks whirl around and around. Ironically, the town's most relaxing quality—the absence of noise, stir and bustle—traces to its declining condition.

"The bank and newspaper both went out of business more than 20 years ago," says Mrs. Ina Lou Bohuslavsky, the genial postmistress, who frequently rocks away in a rocking chair and lets people go behind the counter to pick up their own mail. "And all the young men and women go off to the cities—Omaha, Lincoln, even Wahoo—to find jobs. There was a time when this town had 400 people in it. Just think of that."

Take it slow

Jessie Kaltenborn, 45, who helps her husband Boyd run the store and tavern, finds this sort of decline exactly to her liking. "I've lived in cities," she recalls, "and I wouldn't trade any of them for Surprise. This slow, slow pace is easy to take, you just drift quietly through the days close by your friends. But at the same time, I don't feel cut off from the world. We've got television, all three major networks, and radio and most of all, we've got time to read and talk and think."

Boyd Kaltenborn agrees: "If there's anything special here, it's got to be the complete lack of pressure. The air and water are good but that's true almost anywhere outside of the big cities. And we eat and drink pretty much the same as city people."

So puzzled has Sauer become over the Surprise area's low middle-age death rate that he's rechecked the matter from several angles—for example, ethnic background of the population, and elevation above sea level as compared with other areas around the world having low death rates. None of these approaches seemed to produce any meaningful data and exactly what causes the low rates for this one little group of 11 counties and its 134,000 folks—that's still a mystery.

"Someday," says Sauer, almost grimly, "we'll dig out that secret and then we'll really have something." Until then, though, some of the jokes the Surprisers make will have to do. "The secret of our success," says Mrs. Bohuslavsky, "is we just never stop breathing in and out." And Walter Doehling adds: "Drink plenty of Big Blue River water and eat lots of gooseberries."

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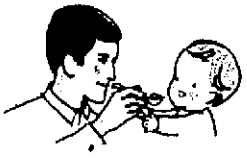


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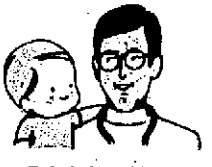
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Combine all ingredients except bacon. Pour into 2 greased custard cups and place in gently boiling water. Cover and cook 5-7 minutes. Sprinkle bacon over before serving. Gerber Sweet Potatoes, like Gerber Carrots, are high in vitamin-A value.

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Will peace come to the campus?



President Alden

by Vernon R. Alden
PRESIDENT OF OHIO UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, OHIO

Last spring when Ohio University was surrounded by the worst flood in its 164-year history, a television commentator remarked, "A labor union tried to close Ohio University and failed. Then the students tried and failed. Now God is trying to close the university but President Alden seems to be holding his own."

This wry comment referred to a sequence that began with a threatened strike of maintenance workers. When the strike didn't materialize, some students hoping for an early vacation demonstrated disappointment by marching and throwing rocks through university windows. Their leaders predicted further violence and we were forced to ask that the National Guard go on standby. Then the flood took over but we had already joined the not very exclusive list of colleges and universities wracked by student violence.

Now that a new academic year is about to begin, it's logical that college and university administrators, faculty and students are wondering whether more violence lies ahead. One thing we at Ohio University learned last spring was that threats and disorder solved nothing. They merely froze the different factions within the school. Communications on

continued



Brooklyn College officer (right) urges protesting students to leave the registrar's office.



This picture was taken about 1951, when I was close to 180 pounds. I was only 16 years old.



As you can see, I've been able to keep my weight down for all these years.

I took off 60 pounds and kept them off for over 14 years.

By Joanne Folk Chambers—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Fat had plagued me from childhood right into high school. In fact, I was so heavy as a youngster that my mother once thought I was deformed.

I remember shopping trips with her. Mother would point out all the cute dresses in sizes 9 and 10, hoping it would spur me on to reducing. Once, she even bought a beautiful skirt and sweater, much too small for me, and hung them in my closet—to inspire me. But it didn't work.

My father used another tactic. He's Williston's funeral director. And when someone died, Daddy would say: "Heart attack. She was too heavy, Joanne." It made me think. But it didn't make me diet.

By my junior year, I had eaten myself right into the women's half-size dress department. I was nearly 180 pounds! What boy was going to ask me to the prom? This thought, along with a remark from a dermatologist (I had acne, too), finally gave me the incentive I needed. "Joanne," he said, "you have a pretty face. If you'd lose about 60 pounds, you could be Miss America."

Me, a beauty queen? I had a long way to go to make the Pageant, but maybe I could at least get to the senior prom. The question was, how to get rid of those extra pounds.

My mother had never really been stout. But there was a time when she needed to take off about eight pounds. And she did it by taking a reducing-plan candy, containing vitamins and minerals. It was called Ayds. And it worked. Perhaps, I thought, it could help me.

I made an appointment with our family doctor. He had once refused to give me reducing pills, so I didn't want to take anything without checking with him first. He agreed to the Ayds. You see, they don't contain any harmful drugs.

How did I take Ayds? As directed...one or two before meals with a hot drink. The candy helped me curb my appetite. There was no starving myself. No skipping lunch or dinner. On the Ayds plan, I ate regular meals, but I ate less.



This beauty queen photo of me was taken on the day I was crowned "Miss Williston 1954." I weighed about 120 pounds.

By the time graduation week came, my world was rosy. I was down 50 pounds. Had a date for the prom. Was voted most poised and best personality. And was accepted at the University of South Carolina.

College proved even more exciting. The local Jaycees wanted me to enter the Miss Williston Pageant. Was I really thin enough to parade in a bathing suit? I decided to shed more pounds, so I bought some more Ayds at the drugstore and I took them as I had before. The day they crowned me queen, I was about 120 pounds.

Dinners, teas, dances followed. The Watermelon Festival. The Maid of Cotton Pageant. I even went to Myrtle Beach as Miss Williston in the Miss South Carolina Contest. Sometimes I think the dermatologist who said I could be Miss America must have had a crystal ball.

In the years to come, I married, moved to Williamston, became a mother, and all the while maintained my weight with the Ayds plan. Now, I teach at West Pelzer Elementary School, and always keep some in my desk. If I'm hungry at the 10:45 break, I have an Ayds with a cup of hot coffee and forget about eating till lunch. They've really been wonderful for me.

When my sister said I ought to tell my story, I laughed at the idea. But then I began to think of the way Ayds had changed my life. And I thought of all the other people my story might help. Then and there, I decided to tell the world how I lost 60 pounds, and have stayed slim for over 14 years.

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After	Now
Height	5'3½"	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight	181	120	122½
Bust	*	*	36"
Waist	*	*	26"
Hips	*	*	36½"
Dress	22½	12	12

**Unfortunately, Joanne has forgotten all of her "before" measurements, except her "before" dress size and her "before" weight. Fortunately, the pictures tell the story.*

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american dairy association

'One thing we learned was that threats and disorder solved nothing.'

grievances became more difficult. Force, patterned after that of political revolutions, *created* rather than solved problems.

A university doesn't have—and until now hasn't needed—the kind of internal discipline that a business or an army must have. Administrators and faculty members are dedicated to freedom of inquiry and expression and they expect some confusion. But when confusion reaches the point of anarchy, when it interferes with the functioning of the university, action must be taken. Persuasion must be the first step. If that fails, the university must be prepared to use force. And it may be necessary that the university deal summarily with students who abuse their school's tolerance to exploit personal power. No institution can live in tumult or under constant threat of disruption.

Today's student

While the anarchists and radicals represent only a small proportion of student bodies, it's true that students today are different from those of only ten years ago. They're brighter, better prepared and more thoroughly involved with the concerns of the world than any previous generation. Since childhood they've watched fast breaking news on TV. They've been reared by parents more permissive than ever before and they've come to expect instant gratification. Today's student is impatient, often demanding, sometimes even arrogant. But I believe that the great majority wish to accomplish change by working within the existing framework and wish to be *responsibly* involved.

Our student government president, Dave Stivison, has truly demonstrated that kind of responsibility this past summer. Instead of seeking a paying job, he stayed on our campus working with faculty committees and senior administrators. He has made clear to us some of the concerns of the student body. He has presented the student view at many meetings, with the result that several curriculum changes are underway and students have been appointed to membership on most of the university's standing committees. Working through existing channels, Dave Stivison has achieved results.

Scrutinize closely the American college or university and you recognize quickly there's much to be desired in education offered to students. Faculty members are quick to propose reform in government, business or other segments of society but they've been slow to change their own institutions. As our universities become ever larger, the need to reshape academic programs becomes more pressing. Unfortunately, these programs in many schools simply don't challenge bright, well-prepared young people. Too often they come up against bland survey courses, sterile reading assignments, dreary machine-scored examinations. A university experience for many students today consists of reading and memorizing other people's ideas, with little opportunity to develop and express original thoughts, to experiment with new approaches, or to pursue independent self-planned programs of study. There is good reason why many students are impatient, why they're demanding "relevance" in their educational experiences.

And, having seen that the rate of change in a university is painfully slow, students are insisting on participation in decision making. Faculty members and administrators should encourage this. Such involvement can be a vital part of the educational process. By far the greatest value of participation is what the participant himself learns from the action. In a lively, contemporary university the learning potential in *everything* that happens should be exploited. Universities must be "real life laboratories" for learning.

I'll always remember the intensity of the co-ed who told me after working with deprived children in the Appalachian area: "The theory of sociology courses suddenly came alive when I actually worked with kids who had little concept of how school work could affect their lives. What I learned there helped me discover what courses I need, not just for a degree, but to succeed as a teacher."

Room for initiative

At Ohio University we urge students to grow out of the complaint stage and seek to develop their own constructive proposals and programs. Like most university presidents, I'm not impressed by students carrying placards or squatting in the hall outside my office. And I won't respond to threats or bullying. But we are impressed and influenced when a student identifies a problem, considers alternatives, and offers a proposal so logical we can act upon it. This is responsibility, and you learn it by practicing it.

In the years ahead, all educational institutions are bound to change rapidly and significantly. The distinguished university of the future will enable students to make maximum use—on their own initiative—of the school's resources. It will be a cafeteria where students know what they want and how to get it, not a restaurant where they wait to be served.

One of our June graduates showed the kind of initiative universities should encourage. He had certain capabilities, but also frustrations because he was impatient with the school's pace. He enrolled in nearly double course loads. In addition, he studied for other courses on his own time and earned half his credits, not by sitting in a classroom, but by taking comprehensive examinations. This young man completed four years of work in 16 months. A math major, he earned a B average.

Obligations between student and university should be more clearly defined. Certainly both sides have them but they're inadequately spelled out. The university of the future will not tolerate such ambiguity. As an institution of learning, it must stand as a model of participation by all its elements.

More than any other institution in our society, the university should be able to deal justly, equitably and humanely with people and issues. It should be a place where students learn from experience the attitudes, values, skills and ways of relating and dealing with conflicts and tensions that will prepare them to become community builders. Obviously, violence has no place in that picture. The university's ability to shape such community builders may well be judged its greatest contribution to society, and the justification for its continued high-level support.



This was the scene last May as students staged a sit-in at San Francisco State College to back up their anti-ROTC demands.

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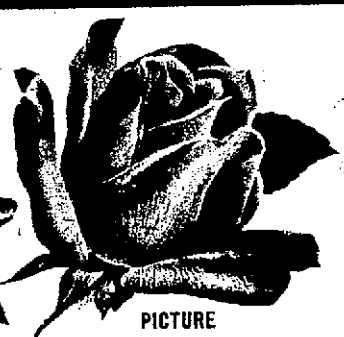


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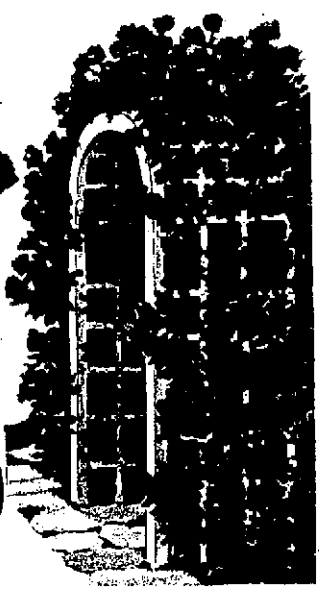
PICTURE

Long time favorite Hybrid Tea produces unusual delicate pink, fragrant blooms. Reflexed outer petals curve back, making blooms seem even larger. Rated 8.0. Only 99¢.



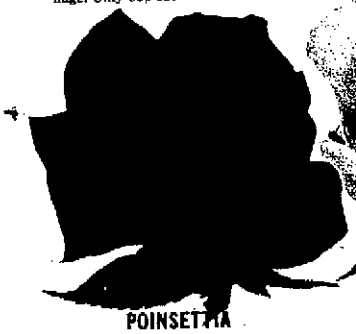
SOUER THERESE

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CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a living blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fences with vivid color. Rated 8.1. Only 99¢.



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Vigorous and compact. Grows to a 2 to 3 foot mound of glossy foliage crowned with large double flowers in the brilliant, eye-stopping scarlet of its namesake. Rated 7.6. Only 99¢.



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Large, double brilliant crimson blooms are supported by upright stems on a background of soft foliage. Vigorous. Fragrant. Dependable. Rated 8.1. Only 99¢.

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___POINSETTIA	___PRESIDENT HOOVER	___CRIMSON GLORY
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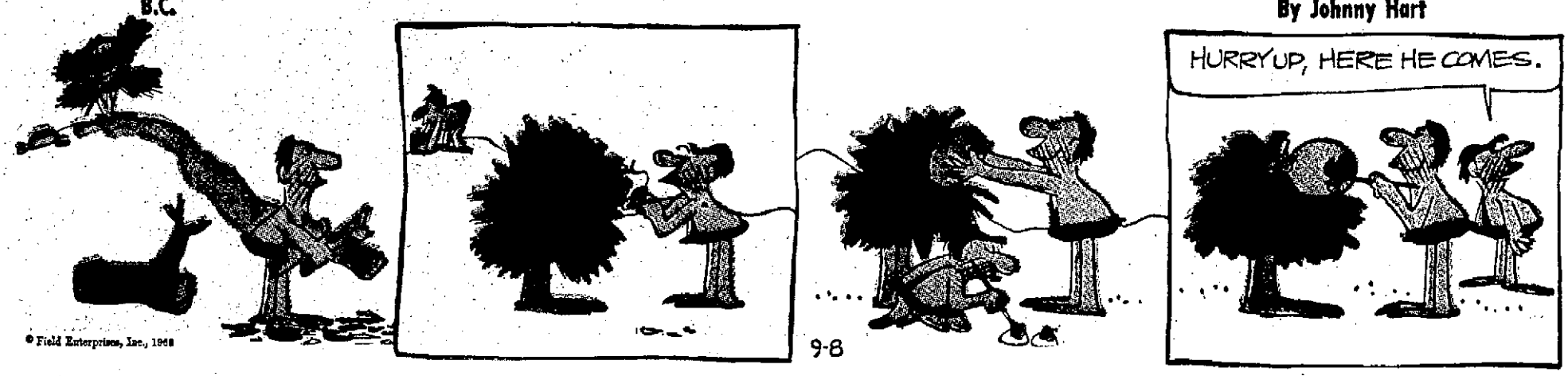
SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Voice of the Southland
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1968



LONG BEACH HONORS ITS OWN BILLIE JEAN

Today in SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

B.C. — By Johnny Hart

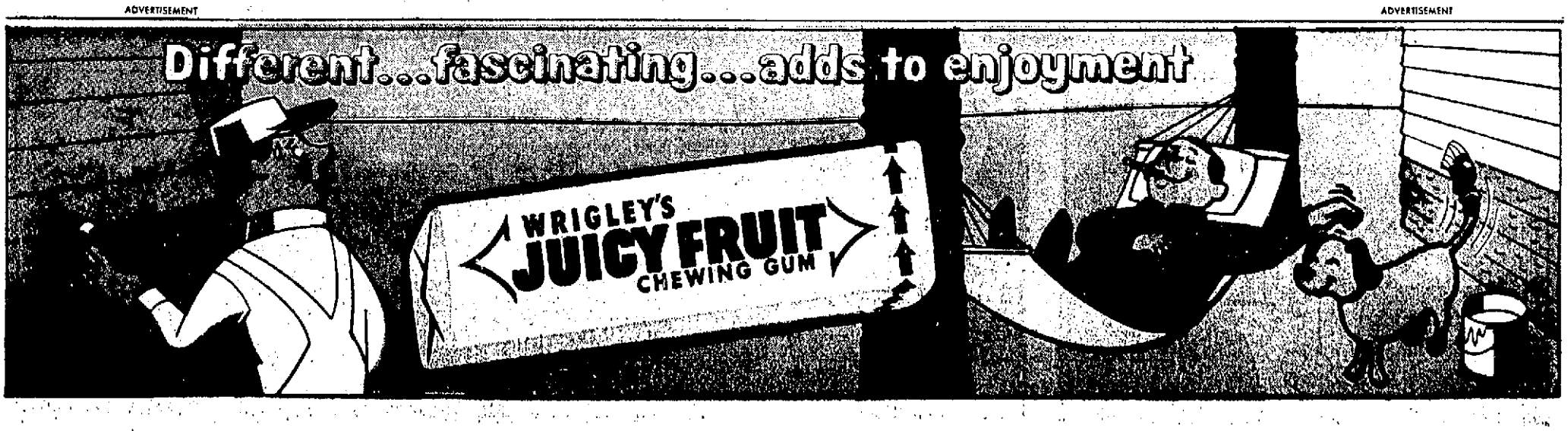


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DENNIS THE MENACE — By Hank Ketcham



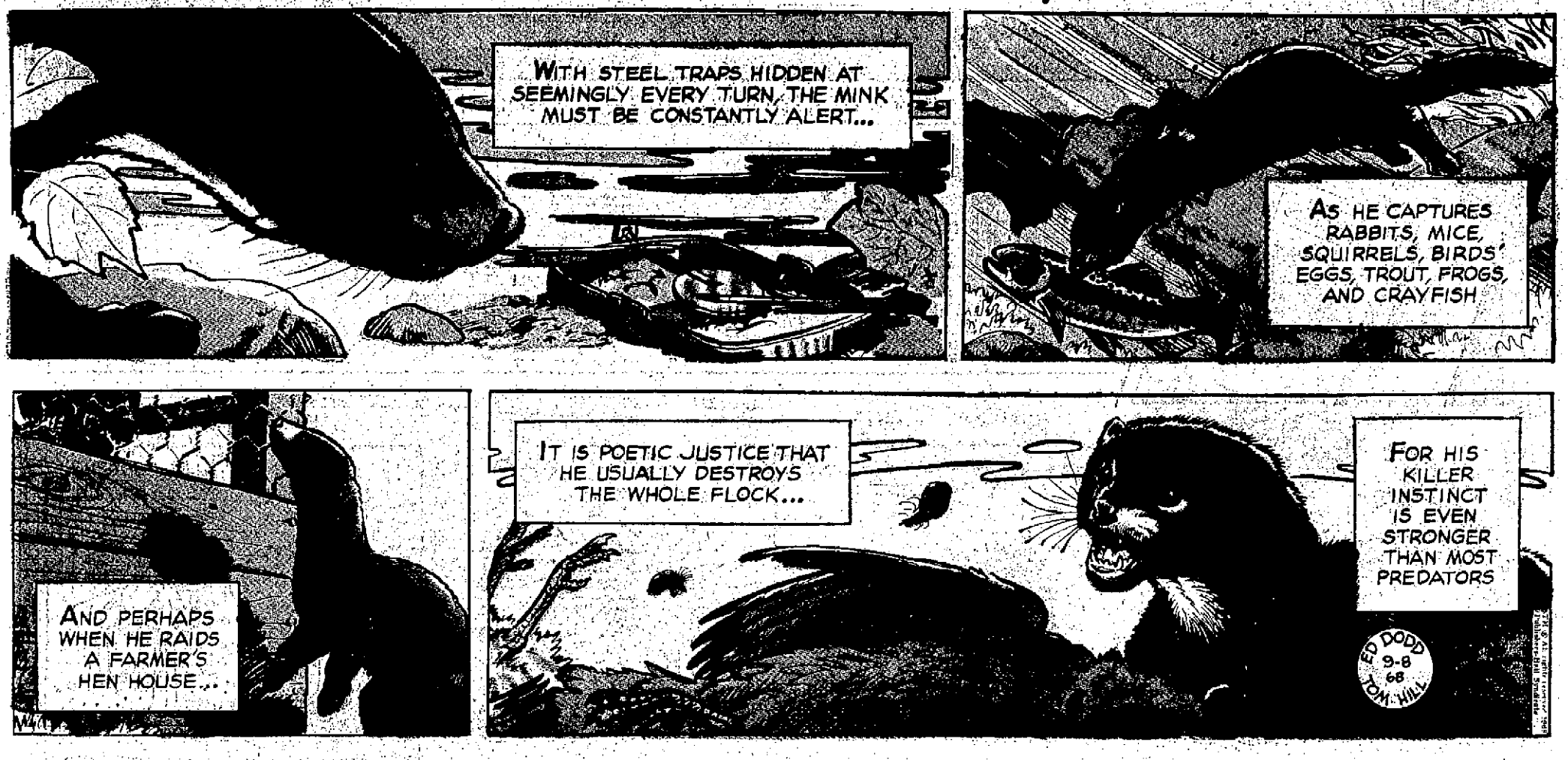
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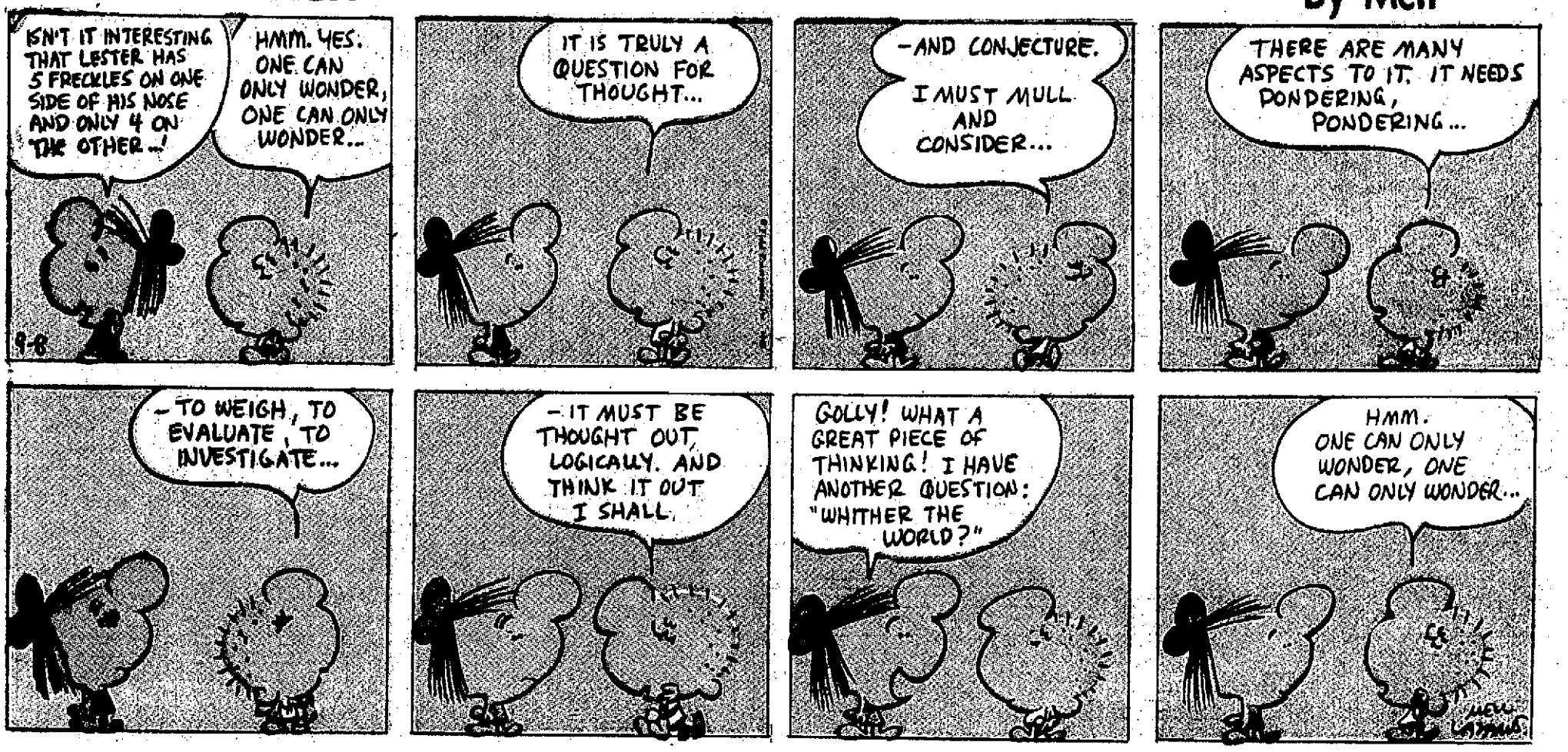
POGO

By Walt Kelly



MISS PEACH

By Mell



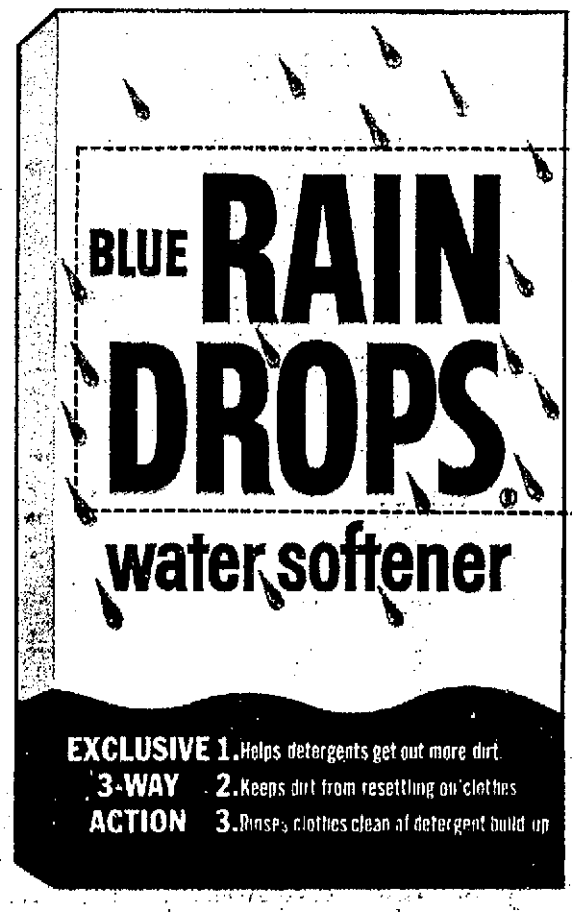
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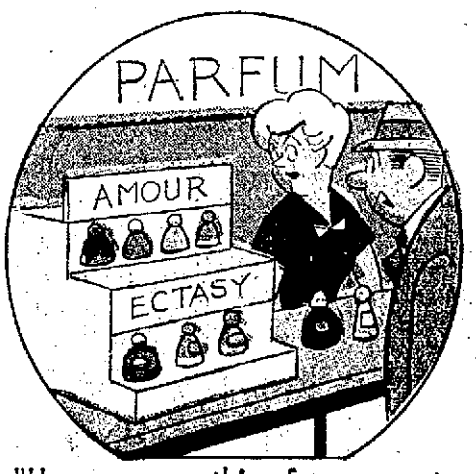


OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Don't forget Mother's ZIP CODE."

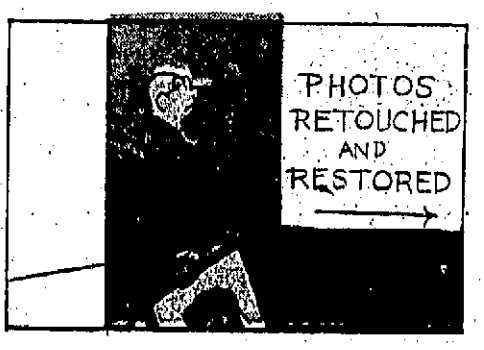


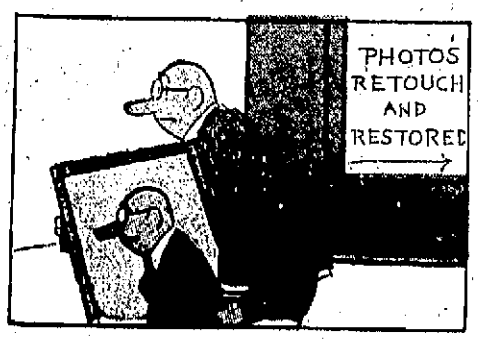
"Have you something for a respectable mother of three children?"



"Easiest job we ever had--all her furnishings are too precious for us to handle."







SUNDAY COLOR Comics PART 2

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

WOULD THAT FOOL OF AN UNCLE HAVE PLAYED A TRICK ON ME—AND ON HIS DEATH BED AT THAT? NO! THERE WAS A REMBRANDT UNDER THAT TUPO! BUT WHAT...

UNDER ARREST, ON A VARIETY OF CHARGES, NIKKI GROPES, STILL UNBELIEVING, TO COPE WITH THE MYSTERY OF THE REMBRANDT THAT WASN'T THERE.

MEANWHILE, DOLORES DEEPSIX AND TERRY HAVE RETURNED TO HER HOTEL, JUST AS A HEAVY RAIN ARRIVES.

I LIKE TO THINK THAT THUNDER IS REALLY TUPO LAUGHING. AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, HIS REVENGE ON THE NAZI GENERAL CAME OFF WITH A BANG.

HE MUST HAVE KNOWN THAT NIKKI'S UNCLE WOULD HAVE HIM KILLED. THE GENERAL'S SECRET WOULD NOT BE SAFE AS LONG AS HE LIVED. SO HE DID WHAT HE COULD.

HE ERASED THE REMBRANDT, PAINTED HIS CLOWN'S HEAD OVER THE OLD CANVAS AND WENT TO HIS FATE WITH A GALLIC SHRUG AND WHATEVER COURAGE HE COULD MUSTER.

BOTH GALLANT AND PATHETIC. HERE'S TO TUPO!

CHEERS... MY CAMPAIGN MANAGER THINKS IT'S TIME I PUT MY VIEWS ON NEW LEGISLATION BEFORE MY DISTRICT'S VOTERS.

HE'S RIGHT, AND I'D BETTER FIND A PLANE RIDE BACK TO THE STATES. I'LL NEED SOME SLEEP FIRST THOUGH, SO GOOD NIGHT, TERRY...

...AND THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, COLONEL.

THEN...

A TAXI TO THE AIR BASE, MEIN HERR? THERE ARE NONE. THIS WEATHER! BUT THERE IS A CAFE AROUND THE CORNER WHERE DRIVERS CONGREGATE. IF YOU ARE LUCKY...

OKAY, I'LL TRY IT.

"AFTER CROSSES AND LOSSES, MEN GROW HUMBLER AND WISER!"
—BENJ. FRANKLIN

BEIN' IN JAIL WASN'T AS ROUGH AS TRYIN' T' FIGURE OUT HOW YOU WERE GOIN' T' GET PAST THEM TWO GIMLET-EYED DEPUTIES DRESSED IN THAT OLD LADY'S RIG, MR. OMEGA!

PEOPLE SEE WHAT THEY WANT TO SEE, ANNIE...

ONE CAN EASILY DECEIVE ONESELF IF ONE IS LAZY, SELF-SERVING AND GREEDY!

WHEN YOU WALTZED IN THERE, WEEPIN' FOR YOUR "GOLDEN-HAIRED LI'L ANGEL"... ME... I ALMOST BUST OUT LAUGHING, MR. OMEGA! BUT THEN YOU WENT INTA ACTION AN' I GOT TOO BUSY BELTIN' THAT DEPUTY T' REALLY ENJOY THE SCENE!

SADO'LL KNOW WE'RE LYIN' 'BOUT A BAND O' ARMED MEN BREAKIN' IN AN' RESCUIN' THE GIRL! HE'S GOT THE KIND O' EYES THAT COULD BORE THROUGH A REINFORCED STEEL DOOR!!

HE'LL MAKE US 'FESS UP, OR... OR... HE'LL TEAR THE TRUTH OUTA US WITH THEM CLAWS HE CALLS HANDS!!

THEN YOU FIGGER IT'S BEST T' COME OUT FLAT AND GIVE HIM THE FACTS?

THAT I DO! IT'LL BE SAFER ALL 'ROUND!

HE'LL FLOP DOWN ON HIS KNEES, WEEPIN' AN' PLEADIN' FOR HIS FREEDOM BECAUSE HE WAS STUPID ENOUGH T' PUT BALM ON SADO'S BURNS! I'LL PLAY ALONG A WHILE... LIKE HE WAS A FISH CAUGHT ON MY LINE... AND THEN!! YANK!! I HAULS HIM IN, GASPIN' AN' EYE-POPPIN'!! HAW!!

I HATE T' EVEN LET MYSELF THINK ABOUT IT, SANDY... BUT WHAT MR. OMEGA'S RUNNIN' AWAY FROM HAS GOT T' BE AWFUL BIG!! IF IT WASN'T, SHERIFF SADO WOULDN'T BE SO SET ON LOCKIN' HIM UP!!

HE CAN BE SO KIND AN' BRAVE AN' CLEVER, IT MAKES A BODY WONDER IF HE TOOK UP CRIME INSTEAD O' USIN' HIS GOD-GIVEN TALENTS FOR SOMETHIN' GOOD!

TRB

FRONT AN' CENTER, BOYS!! SADO'S ARRIVED AN' Y'CAN BET A MONTH'S WAGES THAT YE'LL BOTH GET YER REWARDS LONG AFORE YE GETS T' HEAVEN! FRONT AN' CENTER, I SAY!!

IF THIS BE A JOKE YOU TWO JOLLY BOYS IS PLAYIN' ON SADO, IT'LL BE TIME ENOUGH T' ENJOY IT... WHEN YER SIX FEET DEEP!! WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' BEHIND THEM BARS???

9-8-68

FREIGHT READY TO ROLL IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES, ANNIE! WE'D BEST CLIMB ABOARD NOW AND IMPROVISE SOME CONVINCING CONCEALMENT! READY?

AS READY AS I'LL EVER BE, MR. OMEGA! YOU, SANDY?

ARF!

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STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



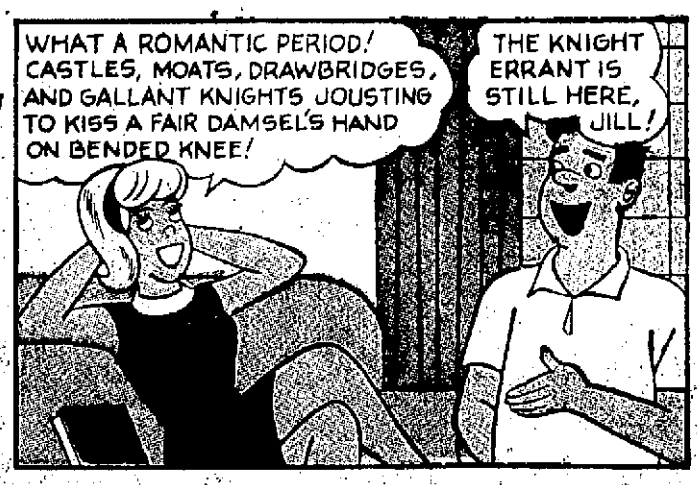
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE BEETS















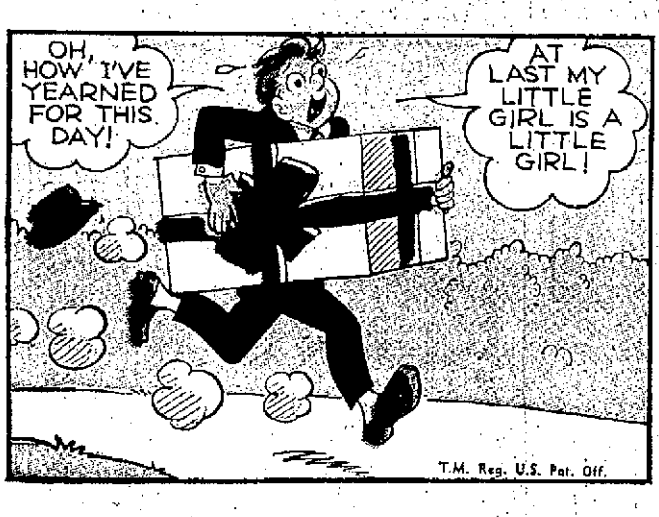
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

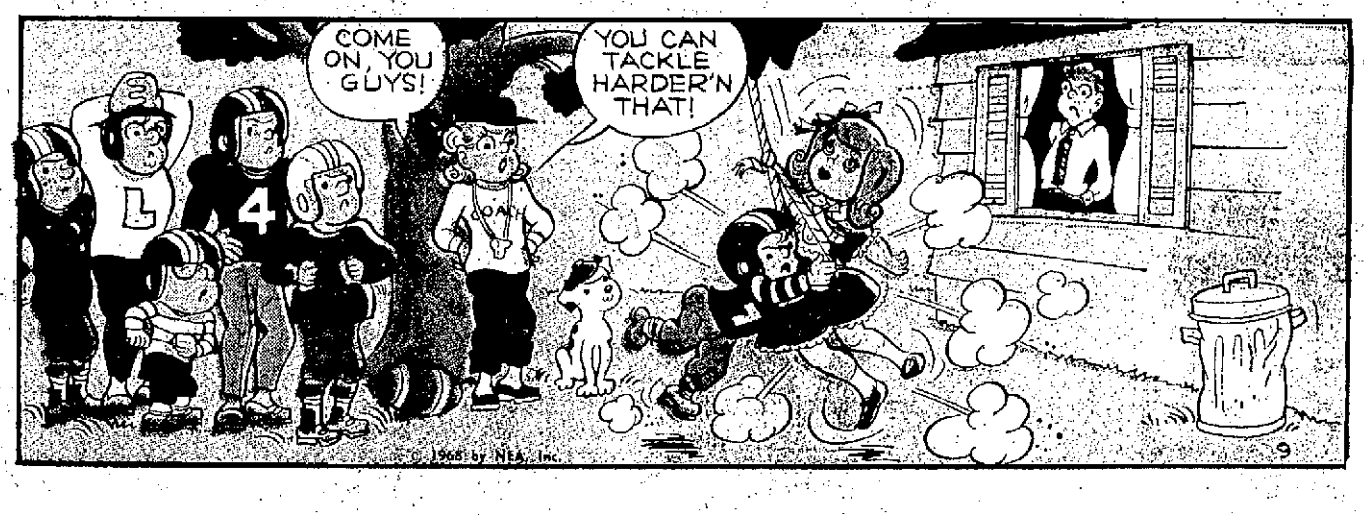






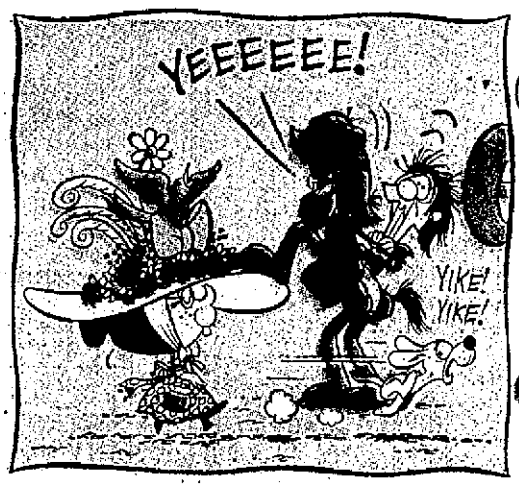




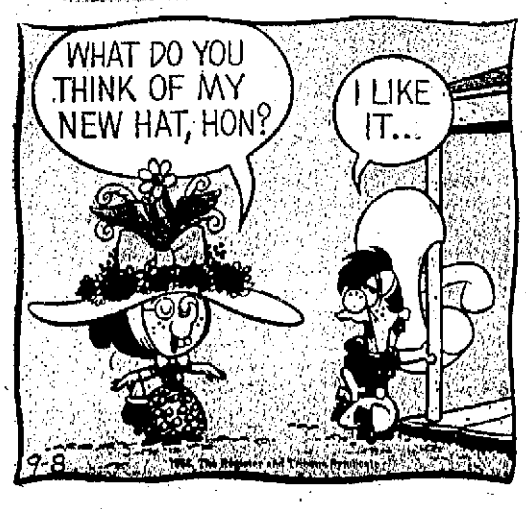


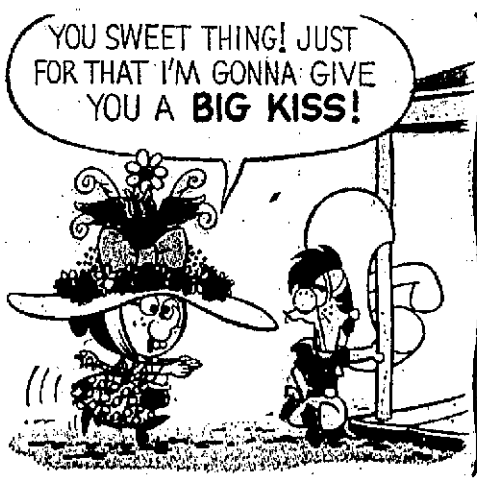
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

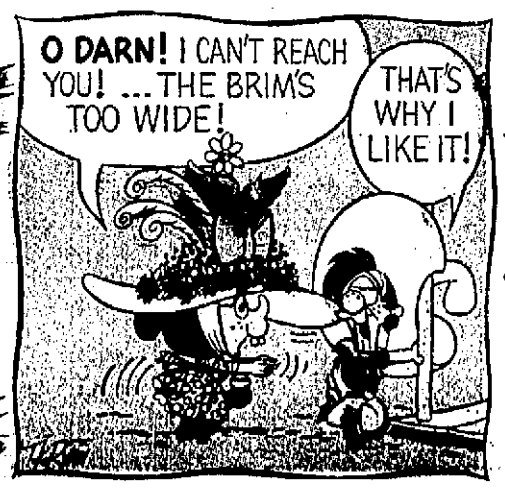














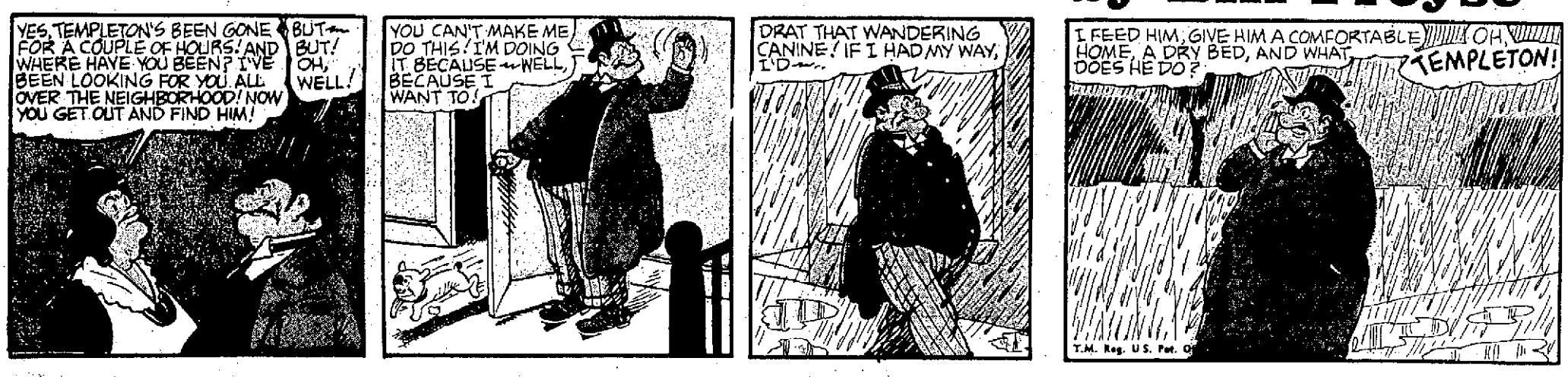
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LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	$5,000.00	$2,500.00	$500.00 to $750.00*	$250.00 to $375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to	$600.00 $100.00	$600.00 $100.00	$300.00 $50.00	$180.00 $30.00
Hospital Expense up to	600.00 $10.00	600.00 $10.00	600.00 $10.00	600.00 $10.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	$1,230.00	$1,230.00	$930.00	$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	$30.00 ($3.00 a visit)	$30.00 ($3.00 a visit)	$30.00 ($3.00 a visit)	$30.00 ($3.00 a visit)
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	$40.00	$40.00	$40.00	$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

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LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

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